MALDEN KIDNAPING FOILED

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Rain early tonight; much colder late tonight. Cold wave Wednesday night. Moderate shifting winds.
High tide 3:38 a. m.; 3:54 p. m. Sun rises 5:39; sets 6:04. Light all vehicles at 6:24.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ....42 Chicago 34
Washington ....42 Los Angeles 58
New York.....46 San Francisco..56
Atlanta .....64 Seattle 52
FULL REPORT ON PAGE 6

WE DO OUR PART

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 31—No. 6 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

HUNDREDS HUNT FOR LOST CHILD

Today

The President Succeeded Man Prosaic, Women Soars Eyes Without Sparkle

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Good news today. Thanks to President Roosevelt and the wise attitude of employers and employed, the automobile strike, that would have taken millions a day in wages from the workers, is adjusted. The President has set up a "board of conciliation," one labor man, one representative of employers, one "neutral."

The main point is the statement that "the decision of the board shall be final and binding on employers and employes."

That means compulsory arbitration in place of disastrous strikes and inevitable violence.

Credit is due to the President for tactful management, and Mr. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, not boasting of victory, as less sensible men would do, says:

"There is no basis for a claim that either side, employers or employes, has gained a victory over the other."

President Roosevelt is leaving with Vincent Astor on the latter's boat for a few days' fishing and a rest. The people hope he will enjoy it.

Man's inclination is to follow the rut. Woman craves independence. Adam would have been satisfied doing nothing forever. Eve WOULD eat the apple. Dr. Mary Walker would wear men's clothes. She once called on this writer while wearing them and the sight was startling. Now, when you see fat ladies waddling in purple combination pajamas and "pants," you long for thin Dr. Mary Walker, with tight trousers, cutaway coat and stovepipe hat.

The latest cry of independence is a protest against the hairdressing nuisance. Mrs. Lucy Cotton Thomas, married four times, who knows her mind, announces a "one-woman revolt." She has shaved her head and will wear wigs, any color she likes. Says she:

"This hairdressing business has become a racket. They get a woman in, give her a shampoo and a wave, and for the rest of her life she is their slave."

Ten million husbands and fathers, right hands raised, will swear to that.

Philosophical William M. McGrew, Lucy Cotton Thomas' fourth husband, (why the difference in name we don't know), is a philosopher. "It's all right with me," says he, "if she wants to wear red, green or purple hair."

But the hair is not as important as the eyes. And young ladies trying to get thin or keep thin should hark to this:

Harry E. Pine, head of the Illinois Society of Optometrists, says dieting to get thin takes the sparkle out of the eyes of girls, makes them dull and lifeless.

Maud Muller, on a summer's day, raking the meadow sweet with hay, would never have mad. the judge pause and pon-

Continued on Page 4. Column 3

3100 N. J. Ship Workers Strike

Camden, N. J., March 27 (AP) — Employes of the New York Shipbuilding Co. went on strike today demanding union recognition, increased wages and reduction in working hours.

Union leaders said 3100 men had joined the walkout. Officials of the company would make no estimate.

John Green, vice-president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipworkers, said other branches of the union in Chester, Pa., and Brooklyn would be asked to institute sympathy walkouts.

Mrs. Insull Asks U. S. Passport Aid

Athens, March 27 (INS)—Mrs. Samuel Insull today appealed to Lincoln MacVeagh, United States minister to Greece, for aid to obtain a British visa and a French permanent residence permit.

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U. S. Asks for Air Mail Bids

SPORTS AND NEWS FLASHES

ROOSEVELT VETOES VETS' BILL

Washington, March 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt today vetoed the independent offices appropriation bill because it carried increased allowances for the veterans and government workers exceeding his budget by $228,000,000. The House arranged to vote immediately on overriding the Chief Executive's action.

TROPICAL PARK RACE RESULTS

First—Bardstown 10.20, 3.80, 2.90; Leroline 3.30, 2.70; Superlette Lou 6.10. Off 2:19.

Second—Merry Bud 31.50, 4.70, 3.90; Deadeye Dick 2.60, 2.30; Migrate 2.80. Off 2:50½.

MAN IN SOMMER GUN RAID HELD IN $5000

Samuel Livingstone, 45, of South Sudbury, was held in $5000 in Federal court today, after he pleaded not guilty to concealing and smuggling narcotics. Livingstone is one of three men arrested in a Roslindale house where police say, the gun used in the murder of Adolph Sommer, Cambridge inventor, was found, but he was exonerated in that crime.

2500 AIRPLANE WORKERS VOTE TO STRIKE

Buffalo, N. Y., March 27 (INS)—More than 2500 airplane workers employed at the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. and the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Co. plants here voted to strike today for increased wage scales and better working conditions.

10 P. C. WAGE INCREASE FOR 1600

Salem, O., March 27 (AP)—A general 10 per cent wage increase for 1600 employes of the Mullins Manufacturing Corp. here, effective April 1, was announced today.

O'CONNELL KIDNAPER GETS 50 YEARS

Albany, N. Y., March 27 (AP)—Manny Strewl, convicted of kidnaping John J. O'Connell, Jr., for $40,000 ransom last July, was given a mandatory sentence of 50 years in prison today. Arrangements were made to take him to Clinton prison at Dannemora immediately.

$1,000,000 JOBLESS FUND FOUNDED BY WRIGLEY

Chicago, March 27 (INS)—Stockholders of the William Wrigley, Jr., Co. today approved a plan, submitted by Philip K. Wrigley, to set aside $1,000,000 from the company's surplus to provide unemployment insurance.

ARMY FLIERS TO BE TAKEN OFF ROUTES

Roosevelt Plan Will Be Temporary Until Congress Acts

Washington, March 27 (INS)—The administration took the first step today toward returning the air mail service to private operation by issuing a call for new bids immediately.

The new bids will be asked on a temporary basis, pending enactment by Congress of permanent air mail legislation.

Announcement that air mail bids would be asked of commercial companies immediately was made by the President in his semi-weekly press conference.

The news was given out in the form of a simple oral statement by the President that at 3:30 today he would go over the postoffice proposal for asking bids on air mail.

SET-UP TEMPORARILY

In reply to questions as to how he would ask bids pending legislation, and whether companies whose contracts were rescinded could bid again, the President said he could not go into details.

The only detail revealed was that the new set-up will embrace only a temporary period. After that, presumably, the airmail legislation now pending will have been enacted and a permanent set-up established.

Commercial air mail contracts were annulled on Feb. 9, after Postmaster General Farley charged they had been let by the previous administration in "fraud and collusion."

The Senate Black committee investigating air and ocean mail contracts had brought out that there had been a meeting of large operators with Postmaster General Brown, in the Hoover administra-

Continued on Page 6. Column 3

KIDNAP PLOT IS FOILED BY GIRL'S CRY

Two Men in Expensive Car Free Child in Malden and Flee

An attempt by two men in a sedan to kidnap a three-year-old girl in Malden today was balked by the child's screams, which attracted the attention of two women and frightened the men away.

The scene of the attempt was on the Pelawey at Craddock park, near the Medford line.

Malden and Metropolitan police, warned by the women, flashed the alarm and the numbers of the sedan to all surrounding cities and towns, and outlying towns on the two routes which leads to Lawrence.

IN EXPENSIVE AUTO

The child was home in the environment and has never been molested, but the police were questioning other children in an effort to learn it.

The child was dressed in a blue snow-suit and in the opinion of the two women witnesses was about three years old.

The sedan stopped at the curb and while one man remained at the wheel the other stepped out and suized the child. He was roughly dressed, but the sedan was a large one of expensive make, it was said.

The little girl screamed once before the man's hand was closed over her mouth, and seeing that the scream had been heard by the women, the man dropped the child and leaped back into the car.

LITTLE GIRL VANISHES

The sedan disappeared northward in the direction of North Medford and Stoneham, but may have turned off on any of a number of cross streets.

Cruising cars of both police departments took up the search, and State police were notified to send out a radio flash to stop the machine.

As soon as the child was dropper she scooted across the park and the two women went to the nearest telephone to call the police. When they returned to the scene the child could not be found.

Beauty Jails Movie Fame Defrauder

On the testimony of Miss Alice Domey, Dedham beauty, victimized in a movie racket, Lewis R. Jennings was sentenced today to six months more in jail. Jennings is serving a 3-year term for larceny. Miss Domey said he defrauded her of $175. Boston American photo. (Story on Page 6).

PLANES JOIN WOODS POSSE, POND ICE IS DYNAMITED

Bloodhounds to Be Set on Trail of Rehoboth Boy, 4

BULLETIN

Rehoboth, Mar. 27 (INS) — Dynamite was used by searchers this afternoon on the ice-coated pond near the home of missing 4-year-old Alden Lee Johnson. An autogyro and a monoplane were pressed into service.

Rehoboth, March 27—Search for 4-year-old, blonde-haired Alden Johnson, who vanished yesterday, became today the greatest hunt in the history of southeastern Massachusetts — but as the hours passed beliefs strengthened that the youngster had been kidnaped.

State troopers, local police, hunters, Boy and Girl Scouts, 200 citizens and more than 100 Civilian Conservation Corps workers from Fosboro were beating the woods today over an area of several square miles, but not a trace of the lad had been found.

Possibility that the missing boy may have been drowned in one of several ponds led to an order for dynamite from the Mount Hope Finishing Co. at Dighton, the dynamite to be used as a last resort in the ponds.

Hour after hour the grief-stricken and almost exhausted father, Leo Johnson, tramped with the searchers through the woods, where last night's rain and hail had made impossible the attempt of a bloodhound, brought from Newtonville, to pick up a scent today.

Forty state troopers were in the detail searching the woods, while five others were investigating a theory that the little boy may either have been kidnaped in retaliation for the child of a wealthy manufacturer or may have been struck by a hit-and-run driver and his body concealed at some distant point.

It was learned today that the SKID MARK FOUND

manufacturer, who resides in a neighboring town and who has three children, recently received a kidnap threat.

The hit-and-run car theory was

Continued on Page 5. Column 1

Millens in Physical Tests; 10 Pleas Filed

Murton and Irving Millen, awaiting trial with Abe Faber for the Needham murders and bank robbery, underwent a physical examination at the Dedham Jail today.

The examination was made at the request of their senior counsel, George Stanley Harvey, by Dr. Clement Lynch of Malden, a surgeon.

Harvey accompanied the doctor to the jail and later went to Dedham court where he filed 10 motions, one each on behalf of his clients on each of the five indictments against them, asking a change of venue for the trial which will begin April 16.

BIAS IS ALLEGED

Bias in Norfolk county on account of the crime, published statements of police officials active in the investigation and other newspaper articles are mentioned as reasons.

It is expected that physical examination of Faber will be made for his defense. He and Irving Millen are reported at the jail to have lost considerable weight. Faber was yesterday examined by Dr. Clarence R. Benson, jail physician, who had found Murton's bride, Norma, suffering from a slight cold and indigestion.

Atty. Harvey plans to fly to New York today in the hope of getting new psychiatrists to study the mental conditions of the brothers.

Atty. William R. Scharton, counsel for Faber, has already secured two more nationally-known alienists, he announced. They may start examinations within a few days, he said.

Before the court, to be argued with Harvey's motions about April 13, is a motion by Scharton seeking indefinite postponement of the trial on the strength of a broadcast by the Yankee Network in which it is alleged an announcement was made that the three alleged slayers had been found sane.

Scharton claims that because of this radio announcement prospective jurors have been biased. He asks postponement until the court determines when and where an impartial trial can be had.

TO INTERVIEW FABER

Norma's attorney, George Douglas, said he would interview Faber in behalf of the 19-year-old bride of Murton Millen, who was allegedly accused by Faber in his statement to state police at the time of his arrest.

No objection to this interview was made by Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing.

Fees of $600 were allowed by Judge Nelson P. Brown for the Millens, for work in connection with defense investigations.

STOCKS SLUMP ON 'TEETH' BILL

New York, March 27—Stocks pointed sharply downward today following overnight news that President Roosevelt had requested Congress to pass an exchange regulatory bill "with teeth in it." Losses ranged from 1 to around 5 points with feeble rallies failing to hold. Fresh selling gave the market a heavy undertone in the final period.

Seat values on the New York Stock Exchange suffered a steep drop, a membership changing hands at $83,000, off $29,000 from the last sale. Wheat was down more than 2 cents at one time, but pared the loss later.

Cotton was down more than 50 cents a bale. Silver and rubber sagged. Corporation bonds were heavy, but U. S. Government securities were firm.

Four Killed in Collapse

Vera Cruz, Mexico, March 27 (AP)—Four men were killed and eight injured when a wall of the municipal building, under construction here, collapsed.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 27—Today's Treasury balance, $4,905,529,901; U. S. Customs receipts, $20,365,156.

NRA MAN HEADS AUTO BOARD

Washington, March 27 (INS)—General Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, today named Leon Weiman, chairman of the NRA labor advisory board, as the neutral member of the Arbitration Board for the Automobile Industry.

Richard Byrd, Pontiac, Mich., union worker, and Nicholas Kelly of the Chrysler Co. were named labor and industry representatives.

Johnson announced the board would meet in Detroit not later than 7 p. m. tomorrow and would be governed by the statement set out by President Roosevelt in the auto strike settlement.

The appointment of Weiman came as a distinct surprise, inasmuch as the neutral appointee was not expected to have had any connection with either labor or industry.

Other labor story on Page 2

N. H. Factory Burned

Franklin, N. H., March 27—Fire today swept the wood working plant of Fred L. Blake. Shepard Brothers, owners of the building, lost a quantity of flour damaged by smoke.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Tax Army Marches On Beacon Hill

Threatening a tax strike unless their burdens are reduced, several hundred men and women who own equity in real estate—most of them home owners—marched from a Boston Common protest meeting to the State House and later to City Hall today.

Crowds upwards of 2000 assembled at the Common, later on the grounds, and later about City Hall on the School st. side where they jammed traffic. Police reserves were called to open traffic lines, but the crowd itself was orderly.

Placards demanding reduction in taxes were carried by many of the marchers. The crowds were addressed from the Parkman Bandstand, from the State House steps and again from City Hall.

OFFICIALS ARE ABSENT

The Massachusetts Real Estate Owners Association sponsored the meeting and the parade and its secretary, Mrs. Hannah Connors, of Milton, voiced the threat of a taxpayers' strike unless taxes are lowered while she waited at City Hall for an opportunity to confer with the mayor.

Gov. Ely was en route from the south and Mayor Mansfield was making an inspection tour at Long Island Hospital when the marchers arrived at the State House and City Hall.

At the State House a committee composed of Mrs. Connors, ex-City Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester and Eric Nelson of West Roxbury, was received by President Fish and Speaker Saltonstall, both of whom declined invitations to addressed the crowd assembled near the Gen. Hooker statue. Kelly spoke.

DEMANDS PRESENTED

The committee presented numerous demands which it believes, if met, will result in lower taxes, and serious consideration of them were promised by the House and Senate leaders. It was also suggested that the committee meet the legislative committee on state administration.

HUGE RUSSIAN LOAN SUIT ON

Lee, Higginson & Co. and Kidder, Peabody & Co. are co-defendants in a $50,000,000 recovery suit just begun in New York. Wolfman Hill says the two Boston companies, and three New York concerns, including J. P. Morgan & Co., should be made to pay for the losses of investors in the loan to the Russian Imperial Government early in the war, before American became involved.

59 Arrested After Rioting in Cuba

Camaguey, Cuba, March 27 (AP) —Fifty-nine port workers at Puerto Tarafa were arrested on charges of inciting to strike, last night, as the army took over the docks and sugar warehouse.

Three girls and several boys were injured as soldiers dispersed high school students attempting to stage an anti-government manifestation.

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE 16
BETTY ALDEN 6
BRIDGE, Josephine Culbertson 14
BEAUTY HINTS 16
CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER 11
CLASSIFIED 20
COMICS 23
CLUB CALENDAR 6
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 14
DRAMA AND SCREEN 12
EDGAR A. GUEST 23
EDITORIAL 22
EDWIN C. HILL 22
ELSIE ROBINSON 23
FASHIONS 10
FINANCIAL 19
GEORGE HOLLAND 13
JAMES T. WILLIAMS 22
LOUELLA PARSONS 15
MARCH OF EVENTS 4
MARRY-GO-ROUND 10
MARTHA LEE 10
MOVIE CLOCK 15
O. O. McINTYRE 22
RADIO NEWS 18
ROBERT E. ROGERS 6
RUSHMORE CONTEST 14
SEEING STARS 16
SOCIETY 8
SPELLING BEE 23
SPORTS 16, 17
THE THIN MAN 11
WASH. SIDESHOW 16
WITHOUT A COUNTRY 13

U. S. Should Pay Every Depositor in Closed Reserve Banks—NOW!

More than one thousand million dollars of the people's money are now tied up in closed banks.

More than ten million depositors in these banks have been deprived of their savings.

These depositors are among the finest of our citizens.

Most of them are hardworking and economical.

Most of them have dependents to support.

And ALL of them have seen the savings of years swept away by the failure of the institutions in which they had confidence.

This has been one of the greatest tragedies of the depression—the ruin of hundreds of thousands of families by circumstances for which they were NOT TO BLAME.

If any feature of the Government's relief program deserves to come first, it should be the return of these savings to depositors.

Representative Clarence J. McLeod (R.), of Michigan, has introduced a bill in Congress authorizing the RFC to take over the assets of closed Federal Reserve banks for a 10-year period, meanwhile REIMBURSING DEPOSITORS IN FULL FOR ACCOUNTS NOW FROZEN.

The bill has won the support of some of the most capable members of Congress, both in the House and Senate.

It SHOULD BE PASSED, not only out of simple fairness to the depositors in these banks, but as an ESSENTIAL RECOVERY MEASURE.

The sum required would be large.

But its expenditure would be GOOD BUSINESS.

It would, of course, immediately stimulate purchasing power throughout the country. The effects of this on industry and employment need not be enlarged on here.

It also would permit the assets of these banks, during the next 10 years, to be sold at something approaching their real value instead of their present shrunken value. The proceeds of these sales would pay off the Government's advance.

Aid for 10 millions of depositors should be a fundamental plank in the recovery platform.

The growing sentiment throughout the country for that aid is based on common justice and common sense.

Common justice to the victims of the banking crash requires such a measure.

Common sense in speeding up the recovery movement should COMPEL ITS IMMEDIATE ENACTMENT.

RED ORDERS TO CRIPPLE U. S. DEFENSES ARE REVEALED

This is the second of a series of news features showing the startling progress of Industrial Communism in the United States.

All of the facts to be presented in these articles were obtained from documents, publications of the Communist Party and specific reports from secret agents.

By RALPH M. EASLEY,
Chairman Executive Council, the National Civic Federation
AS TOLD TO EARL REEVES

The Red International of Moscow, has ordered the Communist Party, U. S. A. into militant action in an attempt to cripple our national defense.

In current Communist literature our belated repair of long-neglected national defense is represented as arming for attack upon the Soviet.

On Jan. 13 there was published in the Daily Worker, official organ of the Communist Party, U. S. A., the "Thesis of the XIII Plenum of the Communist International," a document which becomes, automatically, standing orders for all Communist parties.

The Daily Worker quoted from the "thesis" then the American application as follows:

"The fight against the Roosevelt war plans means the organizing of bitter resistance to EVERY single war move, EVERY action and utterance of the Roosevelt government leading to war. An intense spotlight by exposure must be trained on every slightest war step of Roosevelt to enlighten the masses as to where the Roosevelt government is leading them."

PREPAREDNESS ORDER ISSUED

The "Thesis" itself ordered Communists "to exert every effort without losing a moment for the revolutionary preparation FOR THE IMPENDING DECISIVE BATTLE OF POWER."

The published and platform attacks by Communism upon naval construction, army modernization, air corps expansion; upon the R. O. T. C., the National Guard and civilian training, have been bitter and constant.

The Red International uses, IMPERATIVE forms in its orders to its subjects throughout the world. Paragraph by paragraph the "Thesis" says "the Communist parties MUST," or "Communists MUST"—this being relieved by occasional use of "demand" or "obliged."

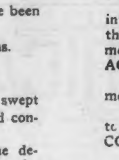
That Communists of America are obeying these latest orders, through action, is clear. Some examples follow:

1. "In Fighting Against War" commands the thesis "the Communists must prepare even now for the transformation of imperial war into CIVIL war, and concentrate their forces in each

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

Rickenbacker Calls Mail Bids Sham

New York, March 27 (AP)—Col. Eddie Rickenbacker, vice-president of North American Aviation, parent company for Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., and Eastern Air Transport, Inc., today termed the re-bidding phase of the President's mail decision a sham," and said his companies were ready to carry the mail "on an hour's notice."



Col. Rickenbacker

The war ace, who charged before the Senate air mail committee that "traitorous elements" had been misadvising the President, said:

"I cannot see any reason for the bidding—it's a sham.

"What's the purpose of bids?

"As far as carrying the mail goes, we can carry on at an hour's notice—based on fair conditions."

Asked what he meant by "fair conditions," Rickenbacker said:

"I mean, that if they expect all the executives to resign who attended the so-called 'collusive meeting' and the like, they would separate from the industry the only men who are qualified to operate it.

"Give the contracts back to the operators on a temporary basis, I should suggest, and then let them take their time and work out sanely permanent legislation."

Metaxa Still in Critical Condition

Miami, Fla., March 27—Suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries, by body injuries, George Metaxa, stage and screen actor, remained in a critical condition, unaware that his wife had been killed outright when their automobile overturned.

Hospital authorities said his condition was so serious that it probably would be several days yet before he would be able to withstand the shock of the news that his wife, the former Margaret M. Stafford, daughter of a widely known New York family, is dead.

Cleveland Bankers Under Indictment

Cleveland, O., March 27 (INS)—Three high officers of the Guardian Trust Co., including J. Arthur House, its president, were under indictment today for alleged misapplication of funds and false entries.

Gallagher was supporting a bill designed to give injured workers the right to determine within 30 days of an accident whether they will accept adjudication by the board or seek redress in court.

Gallagher admitted he had only hearsay evidence on which to base his charge that members of the board are "owned" by the companies.

Fire Razes Bangor Plant

Bangor, Me., March 27 (INS)—A general alarm fire of undetermined origin today swept a three-story brick cigar factory, causing damage of more than $50,000.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE. SPEND MORE IN 1934

STEEL LEADERS READY TO SET WAGE BOOST

Pittsburgh, March 27—There was every indication today that steel will be the next big industry to step out in the recovery parade with a blanket boost in wages.

In Cleveland, the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Company announced a 10 per cent increase, effective April 5. The move was interpreted as forecasting a general pay rise in steel plants throughout the land.

A leading steel master duclosed in Pittsburgh that he had sent telegrams to members of the iron and steel institute outlining plans for a 10 per cent raise the first of the month without any reduction in the present 40-hour week.

The industrialist declined to be quoted "for the present" but added that he looked for other steelmakers to take similar action. He said approximately 8000 men would be affected in his own plants.

Other leading steel companies refused to discuss the proposal but they indicated that such action by one company would probably result in a general upward revision.

One official said that a general raise would probably amount to a $100,000,000 addition to the pay envelopes of labor annually, provided present production continues.

Washington, March 27 (INS)—President Roosevelt tackled another labor problem today, following a conference with workers and executives of the railroads.

The President heard protests of labor executives against his proposal that the present ten per cent cut in wages be continued another six months.

After the managers and workers tried unsuccessfully to effect a compromise, federal co-ordinator of transportation Joseph B. Eastman worked in vain to get the two factions together.

PROTEST AIMED AT STOCK BILL

A protest meeting by employes of Boston and New England investment and brokerage houses will be held in the bond room of the Boston Stock Exchange tomorrow at 5 p. m.

This meeting, which is being sponsored by the Cashiers Association of Boston, is expected to take definite action in opposition to the Stock Exchange control bill in its present form, and to notify the congressional committees sponsoring this legislation regarding such action.

According to President Loughman of the Cashiers Association, there has been an increasing feeling of insecurity and unrest among employes of both investment and brokerage houses throughout New England because of possible loss of their positions.

Cartier Chosen as Aide to Ford

U. S. Atty. Francis J. W. Ford has asked the Attorney-General to name Arthur J. B. Cartier of Fall River as one of his assistants. Cartier was born in Biddeford, Me., in 1886. He is a graduate of the University of Maine. Admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1912, he has been practising in Fall River ever since.

GERMAN TOKEN IS LIKELY ON U. S. DEBT

By KINGSBURY SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 27—Germany has decided to offer this government a so-called "token" payment on the $50,000,000 due the United States the end of this week on German mixed-claim and army of occupation payments, it was learned today.

Amount of the payment was withheld pending discussions with American officials, but it was believed to be around 10 per cent. This was the approximate percentage of the taken payments made by Great Britain and the other debtor nations in the hope of avoiding the stigma of outright default.

Indications are that Germany wishes to meet the payment in the same manner as it did a minor instalment last September.

At that time, Germany was due to pay approximately $1,600,000 interest on both the mixed claims and army of occupation postponed loans. Instead of making the payment, however, it set aside the amount in marks in the Reichsbank to the credit of the American treasury.

This government could draw on this amount for expenditures in Germany, such as the purchase of German goods, but it could not take the money out of Germany owing to exchange restrictions.

American officials are reluctant to agree to any such arrangement in the $50,000,000 due March 31.

The amount due represents not only interest but principal as well and include five instalments on which Germany has postponed payments since the Hoover moratorium.

VETO AWAITED ON VET BILL

Washington, March 27 (INS)—A veto—the first disapproval of a major bill in President's administration—today awaited the independent offices supply bill because of its federal pay restoration and veterans' amendments.

Administration leaders in both Senate and House united in predicting a veto.

The President was reported to be exercised over the drastic modifications of the veterans' economy provisions, voted in the special session of Congress as a method of bolstering the credit of the nation.

While the amount of money involved in the congressional provisions adopted over the objections of the President was not large, the Chief Executive was said to believe they embrace an important principle.

Visitors Barred to Ex-Police Head

There was no change today in the condition of former Police Commr. Herbert A. Wilson, who is at Cardinal O'Connell House, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, awaiting an eye operation.

Wilson has cataracts in both eyes and is under care of special night and day nurses. No visitors are allowed.

Boer War Leader Dies

Cape Town, South Africa, March 27 (AP)—F. W. Reitz, 90, who as secretary of state in the Transvaal penned the ultimatum to the British government which brought about the Boer War in 1899, died today. He was former president of the Orange Free State.

PASS BOOKS VERIFIED
Until March 31
FRANKLIN Savings Bank

6 Park Sq., Boston
Interest Begins April 1

Thousands in Subway Jam Late for Work

Thousands of business-bound commuters were delayed today by break-down of a three-car train in the Haymarket sq. subway station, tying up all transportation for nearly an hour between the North station and Park st.

The accident occurred just after 8 a. m. and was caused, Elevated officials said, by a broken spring on the stalled car's running gear.

During more than 50 minutes, while repair men labored to get the tangle straightened out, subway traffic was absolutely re-routed shuttle-fashion through loops at Park st. and the North Station.

The tie-up, taking place just at the peak of the intown rush, caused a jam of sizable proportions.

Passengers from Somerville, Cambridge, Charlestown and the North Station were caused waits of from 30 minutes to an hour. Hundreds, anxious to get to work, left the subway and continued their trip on foot.

The car which broke down was en route from Lechmere sq. to Commonwealth ave. and Lake st. Not only was that line tied up, but City Point and Eggleston sq. lines were also affected by the snarl.

MULE'S KICK IS TOLD AT TRIAL

A description of "Mountain Dew" from the lips of a man who "was just after killing a pint of it," livened the trial in Middlesex Superior court today of Edward A. Doherty, Woburn alderman on charges of assault and battery on Matthew E. Foley.

After various witnesses had told of a fight in the Woburn Soccer club, where the alleged assault took place, James H. "Huck" O'Donnell, club member, was called to give his version of the affair.

"I was just after killing a pint of 'mountain dew.' I was innocently playing cards with Doherty and a companion came in. Before I knew it, I got smacked. Then this one got smacked, and then that one got smacked. In fact I got smacked so much I didn't know what was going on."

Frederick A. Crafts, assistant district attorney, asked O'Donnell just what "mountain dew" was.

"It's what I call very bad liquor," **O'Donnell replied. He further added that he didn't see Doherty hit Foley. "As a matter of fact I didn't see a lot after getting smacked," he testified.**

Foley charges that he was attacked by Doherty and had his nose broken. Doherty is defending the charge on the grounds that it is a political plot hatched out of the past by Foley in working to defeat Foley's brother as city auditor at the last election.

Joseph M. Kelly Funeral Service

The funeral of Joseph M. Kelly of 5 Flagg st., Cambridge, who died Monday, will be held tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock from the home. There will be a solemn high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock in St. Paul's Church, Bow st., Cambridge.

Fined $300 for Obscene Book

In a hearing in chambers in Lynn district court, today, Francis J. Hockley, bookstore proprietor, was found guilty of possession and sale of an obscene book. He was fined $300. The book was "Making Marriage a Success."

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PRESIDENT URGES MORE NAVY CUTS AS HE SIGNS BILL

Washington, March 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt today proposed further reductions in naval strength in the 1935 disarmament parley as he signed the bill authorizing construction of the American navy up to existing treaty strength.

The measure was signed in the presence of naval and congressional leaders.

Mr. Roosevelt penned a memorandum explaining the bill was simply an authorization and that actual construction of the ships must await future appropriations.

"It has been and will be the policy of the administration," said Mr. Roosevelt in a memorandum, "to favor continued limitation of naval armaments."

"It is my personal hope that the naval conference to be held in 1935 will extend all existing limitations and agree to further reductions."

COVERS SEVEN-YEAR PERIOD

The construction measure contemplates expenditures estimated at $500,000,000 to $750,000,000 over a seven-year period for ships and airplanes.

The bill would permit construction of 65 destroyers, 32 submarines, four cruisers and more than 1100 airplanes.

However, a final decision for constructing most of the ships and planes would be left with the budget bureau. It must approve the actual expenditures.

Ship contracts would go alternately to government and private shipyards. Private bidders could not make more than ten per cent profit on contracts of $10,000 or more. Mr. Roosevelt has not yet decided how much immediate building will be done.

STATEMENT ISSUED

The statement of the President follows:

"Because there is some public misapprehension of fact in relation to the Vinson bill, it is only right that its main provisions should be made wholly clear.

"This is not a law for the construction of a single additional United States warship.

"The general purpose of the bill is solely a statement by the Congress that it approves the building of our navy up to and not beyond the strength in various types of ships authorized.

"As has been done on several occasions in our history, the bill authorizes certain future construction over a period of years. But the bill appropriates no money for such construction.

"It has been and will be the policy of the administration to favor continued limitation of naval armaments. It is my personal hope that the naval conference to be held in 1935 will extend all existing limitations and agree to further reductions."

WHITNEY FLAYS STOCK 'TEETH'

Washington, March 27—Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, today made a last determined effort to obtain modification of the revised stock market bill which President Roosevelt has declared should not be weakened "in any shape, manner or form."

Appearing before the Senate banking committee, Whitney sought to counteract the powerful influence of President Roosevelt statement with a preface to his proposed amendments.

He proposed removal of the 60 per cent margin requirement in the bill and substitution of a clause merely enabling the Federal Reserve Board to use its own judgment in margin stipulation "for the purpose of preventing the excessive use of credit for speculation."

The President served notice he would fight to have the Fletcher-Rayburn measure passed speedily. He hinted that some single organization was responsible for the drive against the bill. He named no names.

Abandonment of the Rayburn bill and its replacement by a federal tax of 5 per cent on the value of stocks bought and sold probably will be discussed in executive session of the Senate banking committee, Sen. Glass (D.) of Virginia said. Glass said that he was considering submitting this proposal as an effective means of eliminating pools and speculative abuses.

Woman, 105, Buried

Philadelphia, March 27 (AP)—Mrs. Ellen McGinty Keegan was buried today at the age of 105. She came to this country many years ago from her birthplace, Donegal, Ireland, and married Arthur Keegan, whom she outlived by 30 years.

WRESTLER DIES IN CRASH

Ogunquit, Me., March 27 (INS)—Swerving 70 feet in a snowstorm at a curve of U. S. Highway No. 1 today an automobile struck a stone wall and overturned, killing Sabah Haddad, 25, former Quincy, Mass., athlete and wrestler.

His wife suffered a leg injury and his brother, George, driver, who wrestles under the name of Nick Closte, was shaken.

Haddad, who died after being removed to Yorks Hospital in an ambulance, was en route home to Cambridge, Mass., with his wife and brother after taking part in wrestling bouts at Portland.

2 Women Oppose City Welfare Bill

Mrs. Emma Schmid, volunteer social worker, and Mrs. Margaret J. Gookin, oldest visitor in the city welfare department, today registered opposition to the bill calling for a reorganization of the welfare board at a hearing before the legislative committee on cities.

Mrs. Schmid said that while she is in sympathy with the economy aims of Mayor Mansfield, she could not see how any saving in welfare supervision can be brought about with the appointment of a paid deputy and two associates. The other speaker pleaded to continue the present organization another year.

Student Wins Honor

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 27—The $1000 prize of the American Chemical Society to the most promising young American chemist under 30 was awarded to C. Frederick Koelsch of the University of Minnesota.

GUNS SEIZED IN PARIS RAIDS

Paris, March 27 (AP)—Police seized scores of weapons and ammunition today in a series of raids intended to disarm various political groups—extremists of both Right and Left extraction.

The weapons included 30 automatic pistols, a quantity of bayonets and swords, and a number of rifles. Two persons were arrested, one of whom contended he was a collector while the other claimed to be a second-hand dealer in arms.

The bombing today of the Masonic temple in Cannes was regarded by police as a gesture of political violence.

STATE ACCIDENT BOARD SCORED

In an attack on the state industrial accident board, Rep. Gallagher of South Boston today charged the "impartial" doctor designated by the board is employed by several insurance companies and that the board itself is "owned" by the companies.

Gallagher was supporting a bill designed to give injured workers the right to determine within 30 days of an accident whether they will accept adjudication by the board or seek redress in court.

Gallagher admitted he had only hearsay evidence on which to base his charge that members of the board are "owned" by the companies.

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For the benefit of our customers who are unable to shop during the regular store hours we will be
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IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL IT'S DEPENDABLE!

Roosevelt Favors Change in Presidential Vote

Washington, March 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt's approval of a proposed constitutional amendment changing the method of electing a president was placed today before the House rules committee.

Rep. Jeffers (D., Ala.) chairman of the House elections committee, told the rules committee he had discussed the Lea-Norris amendment with the President, and added:

"I was authorized to say that he thought the principle of the proposition was sound and good and that he would be glad to see this proposition put through at this session of Congress."

Under the Lea-Norris resolution, a new constitutional amendment would be submitted to the states for approval of three-fourths of them within seven years.

It would abolish the electoral college but the 48 states would retain the number of electoral votes they now have.

However, instead of a candidate who got a majority vote in one state receiving the total electoral vote of that state, he would get the same proportion of electoral as popular votes.

For instance, a presidential candidate who gets 75 per cent of the popular vote in a state under present law gets all the electoral votes of that state.

Under the Lea-Norris proposal this presidential candidate in a State with four electoral votes would get only three, and the other candidate one electoral vote.

The use of such a system in the past, Rep. Lea (D.) of California told the committee, would have changed the result in at least three presidential elections.

Out of respect to the memory of our late president and founder
Marcell Nelson Smith
this store will be closed all day Wednesday, March 28
SMITH PATTERSON COMPANY

HEX SLAYER LAUGHS AS ALIENIST DECLARES HIM INSANE

FIANCEE SAYS SHE WAS UNDER SPELL

'Everything Swell Now,' Declares Youth From Cell

Other story on Page 4

Pottsville, Pa., March 27 (US)—Although the prosecution had vowed to send him to the electric chair if sane, Albert Shinsky, 24-year-old confessed "hex" slayer, laughed today at a veteran alienist who found him insane. Shinsky said:

"That's a good one. I'm okay.

GIRL BARES "HEX" SPELL

Told that he might be committed for life, Shinsky said:

"I don't care. Everything is swell now. I feel great, now that she is dead."

Shinsky was arrested on a charge of shooting to death Mrs. Susan Mummer, 64-year-old widow. Police said Shinsky readily confessed the slaying, declaring the woman had "hexed" him for seven years, sending black cats and witches flown from the heavens to torture him.

Selina Bernstel, the pretty $9 a week mill worker Shinsky planned to marry next Sunday, said that she herself used to come under the evil spell of the Widow Mummer. With convincing sincerity Selina said:

"She used to appear at the foot of my bed at night, all in black. I used to run and hide and scream so much I'd wake my family.

"Albert was always all right, except when he came under her spell.

"I asked them to let me marry Albert in jail. Everything I earn he can have for a lawyer. Whether he's crazy or sane I still love him. I'll stick by him, you can be sure of that."

INSANE, SAYS DOCTOR

Dr. Walter G. Bowers, head of the Schuylkill County Hospital for the Insane, declared the 24-year-old ditney driver should be sent to an institution, since "relief in the absurdities of hex is prima facie evi-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Fighting the Spell of 'Hex'

After Albert Shinsky, confessed "hex" slayer told her about seeing cats at nights, his sweetheart, Selina Bernstel, tried to get him acquainted with "Black Boots."

Selina shows how "hex" killer filled a bottle of steam water.

Here Selina shows how Shinsky walked in dried streams.

CARNEY GETS FINAL ORDERS

Admr. Joseph P. Carney, who was due from Washington with final instructions for inaugurating the FERA here next week, today faced the problems of speeding up 145 cities and towns which have called so far to nominate their local administrators.

But ten of the Massachusetts municipalities have chosen their FERA directors, and each of these directors must be investigated and approved by the state board before appointment, Admr. Carney faced a heavy task.

The proposal of the FERA to have all applicants file through public welfare boards met with sharp protests here. Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald declared that Admr. Roy M. Cushman had no right to force applicants to declare themselves paupers."

P. O. LAYS OFF ORDER CLERKS

Several substitute clerks in the money order section of the Boston post office have been temporarily suspended, it was learned today.

It is an economy move, ordered by Washington, and the clerks will be restored to the payroll Friday.

Postmaster Hurley refused to discuss the move. One of the clerks said off charged there were carrier foremen detailed to the money order department doing clerks' work at supervisors' salaries. He added there was plenty of work in the section since the bank holiday in 1933.

'Ulcer Carver' Idle at Isle

New York, March 27—"Doc" Johnson, the jackknife surgeon of Welfare Island, is idle today, professionally speaking. Since last week he hasn't carved an ulcer from the body of one of the 3700 inmates of the city's home for dependents.

A little hurt over his downfall from chief surgeon of the "ulcer clinic," feeling, even more keenly, the loss of four pints of tobacco a week, his pay for the surgery, Doc Johnson is [illegible] an inmate again today. Inmates with ulcers are sent now to the hospital for treatment.

Things have changed over on the island since Irving Ben Cooper made his investigation.

Even the breadline is gone.

Immediately after breakfast the men lined up at the doors of the mess hall and waited for lunch. They weren't afraid of missing the meal—just had nothing else to do.

They waited until noon, and, when the doors were opened, they rushed in, knocking each other down, fighting over chairs.

SELINA LOOKS FOR PLEATED FEATHERS

"He never walked on sticks while out with me. Hex doctor warned him."

"He tried to break 'hex' by playing guitar for sweetheart. (Other picture, Page 4)

WIFE DEMANDS RAFT PAY HER $62,400 YEAR

Names Virginia Pine as Rival in a Suit Against Actor

New York, March 27 — George Raft whose stock on the marital eligibility Big Board slumped when he admitted that he had been, and is still, a married man, today faced a raid on his financial reserves when Grace Mulrooney Raft, for ten years his ever-loving wife, served him with papers in a separation suit demanding $1200 a week and $25,000 counsel fees.

The Raft boy, whose resemblance to the late Rudolph Valentino and his virtuosity as a "snake hips" dancer won him many a coveted starring role, the last in "Bolero," will have to combat a three-ply complaint in which Mrs. Raft names Virginia Pine, beautiful film novitiate, whose name has been frequently linked with Raft's.

The documents in Mrs. Raft's suits cite cruelty, declaring he has caused to be printed in newspapers in New York and elsewhere reports to the effect that he is about to become the husband of Virginia Pine Lehmann.

PAYS HER $50 WEEK

Again, the complaint alleges non-support. Mrs. Raft charges that from July 7, 1933, to the time of filing the suit, her actor-husband had been giving her only $50 a week for her support. And before that, only $25 a week.

Thirdly, the action cites abandonment, in which dates of the marriage and alleged abandonment are given. Grace Mulrooney, at the time a dental assistant, married the actor on June 15, 1923, in New York. They lived together until June 1, 1928, and then George's Broadway activity took him on increasingly longer forays away from the hearth.

On June 3, 1932, the couple held a domestic pow-pow and decided to put a lot of territory between themselves—to be precise, George had been on the Coast and busy climbing the ladder to celluloid fame. He agreed, at the time, to give her 10 per cent of all his earnings.

HE GETS $300,000

But the dribs and drabs of $50 and $25 a week are hardly big enough slices, claims Mrs. Raft, through her attorney, John Taylor Dreen. She claims that George has been making as high as $300,000 a year for the past several years and that he is scheduled to make another $150,000 by appearing in three more pictures.

Mrs. Raft is living with a sister in New Haven, helping take care of a brood of nephews and nieces.

Raft said nothing during the several years that he has been in California, about a previous marriage. He was, however, compelled to admit the fact that he was a bendict, when urged to give an approximate date for his marriage to Virginia Pine.

Miss Pine was divorced from Edward Lehmann, Jr., grandson of the founder of Chicago's huge store, the Fair, last month.

Previous to his reported romance with Miss Pine, Raft was frequently mentioned as the fiquire of other notable screen beauties as Marjorie King, Shirley Grey and others.

Still pending, in California, is a $25,000 breach of promise suit brought by Bonnie Poe, a night club coryphee.

DR. BIDDLE TO WED 20 TIME

Dr. Sydney G. Biddle, Harvard graduate and connected with the well known Biddle family of Philadelphia, will marry Miss Cornelia G. Trowbridge, Boston social worker, at the end of this month.

Miss Trowbridge, a former resident of Reading, Pa., has lived and worked in Boston for two years. She is planning to leave Boston for her mother's home in Philadelphia at the end of the week. She admitted she was to marry Dr. Biddle, was is 17 years her senior, that the wedding would be announced at the time it occurred.

Dr. Biddle, who divorced his first wife in Middlesex court in 1926 on the grounds of desertion, lived in the Back Bay with his three children for a time, but later moved to Philadelphia, where he is now practicing medicine.

'3 Little Pigs' Kept Riots Out of U. S., Hays Avers

New York, March 27 (INS)—While many nations have had rioting and social violence, America has had none, Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, said in his annual report published today that "no medium has contributed more greatly than the films to the maintenance of the national morale during a period featured by revolution, riot and political turmoil in other countries.

Hays cited Walt Disney for his contribution to the victory.

"Historians of the future," he said, "will not ignore the interesting and significant fact that the movies literally laughed the big bad wolf of depression out of the public mind through the protagonism of 'Three Little Pigs'—a screen favorite that overflowed to the radio, the public press and millions of homes."

Public taste has been underrated by "the supercilious few" among the producers, Hays said. There can be no real excuse for the vulgarities that have sometimes marked otherwise spendidly fine film productions, he added.

What the screen must do, according to Hays, is to supply adventure, romance, laughter and the thrill of beauty to the audience.

Forgotten Mate Lists His 'Other Women'

GEORGE RAFT
STAR AS PLAYBOY

George Raft is "a devil with the ladies," his wife, Mrs. Grace Mulrooney Raft, relates in her suit in New York for $62,400 a year alimony and $25,000 counsel fees. Raft is shown at a gay night club's opening with Marjorie King, one of the beauties he is said to have courted.

MARJORIE KING

$5000 BAIL SET IN EXTORTION

Charged with attempt to extort $3000 from a business man, John J. Lehan, 20, of Homer sq., Somerville, was held under $5000 bail for the grand jury today by Judge Malcolm E. Sturtevant in Somerville District Court.

John W. Whitney, father of Alderman John E. Whitney and owner of a barrel factory on Linwood st., Somerville, told of receiving a letter Feb. 12 demanding that $3000 be left in a black bag in a yard on Linwood st. Harm was threatened to a member of his family.

The bag, stuffed with paper, was left there under police watch, but nobody came for it.

Similar instructions were received in a telephone call last Thursday, but nobody came for the bag. Inspectors Burns and Smith arrested Lehan on suspicion, but he pleaded not guilty in court.

DEADLOCK ON WEDDED HELP

The move to dismiss all married teachers whose husbands are employed has been defeated with the Everett school board deadlocked in a 4-4 vote.

The deadlock was reached last night at a meeting in which 800 persons alternately cheered and jeered speakers in a prolonged debate. The noise finally drove the board into executive session but they returned later to announce the deadlock.

Teachers were represented at the meeting by Atty. Willard P. Lombard, who attacked the committee members and branded the board as an "employment agency," which is seeking to place favored candidates for teaching posts.

VIRGINIA PINE JUDGE LABUY
JUDGE GIVES "RIVAL" SOME ADVICE

Virginia Pine, the film beauty, shown receiving her divorce from Edward Lehman, Jr., in Chicago, while Judge Lubuy gives her some friendly advice. She is named by Raft's wife in her suit. It is said she will wed Raft when he, too, is divorced. (International News Photos.)

Tour U. S. on Rollers

Middletown, Ct., March 27—An energetic quartet of Middletown young men have left today on a roller skating tour of the United States.

25 Horses Killed

St. Johns, Que., March 27—Twenty five horses of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police were killed here because of an epidemic of glanders.

BRENT'S WIFE DECIDES ON BREAK

Ruth Chatterton Wires Separation Plans From N. Y.

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

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Hollywood, March 27—Ruth Chatterton in New York, and George Brent her husband, in Hollywood, have decided to make their matrimonial holiday permanent. Persistent rumors that all was not well in the pretentious Beverly Hills home of the motion picture pair met with emphatic denials. Now both Miss Chatterton and Mr. Brent admitted they would go their separate ways.

Less than a week ago Ruth said "I have tried to tell the world in every language that George and . . have no idea of separating."

QUOTES TELEGRAM

A statement of their separation was made by Mr. Brent yesterday in which he quoted from a telegram sent him from Miss Chatterton:

"After a week in New York in which I have had a chance to think things over I have decided that it is necessary for us to separate." Signed Ruth.

Mr. Brent, who always insisted upon keeping up his end of the Beverly Hills home, moved to an apartment. His sister, Mrs. Victor Watson, came here from Chicago to remain with him until he was settled in his new apartment. It was she who urged that the truth be told, now that her brother and his wife had actually parted.

It was she who said, "At this time there are no plans for a divorce."

TO REMARRY, REPORT

In Hollywood the report is current that Miss Chatterton will remarry her first husband, Ralph Forbes. Almost from the day Ruth married George Brent, August 13, 1932, Ralph Forbes has been constantly in their society. The strange triangle of husband, ex-husband and wife, caused no end of comment even in Hollywood where there are many curious friendships.

Miss Chatterton accounted for the presence of her first husband in her home by saying George was fond of him and considered him a friend.

"He is like a brother to me and all romance between us is at an end," said Ruth when people commented on Forbes' frequent visits to their home.

Hollywood cynics shrugged their shoulders and wondered what would be the outcome.

LOVE AT SIGHT

The romance of Miss Chatterton, often called "the first lady of the screen," and the good-looking Brent started when he played opposite her on the Warner Brothers lot. It was love at first sight.

Ruth made a hurried trip to Europe and it was while she was abroad that she wrote Ralph Forbes and told him that she loved George Brent.

His divorce in Reno followed.

Youths on World Cruise at Caicos

Bermuda, March 27—Reports received here told of the arrival at Turk Island in the Caicos of the 35-foot schooner Cimba in which two young Americans are making a world cruise.

Richard Maury, of Darien, Conn., and Russell Dickerson, former merchant ship officer, the sailors, sailed from New York, Nov. 28.

A grand lot o' $35 quality worsteds is going at $25 wi' two trousers -in Bond's Easter Special starting today. Use the Ten Payment Plan when ye buy!

Pay $5 at purchase and split the rest over ten weeks.

BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST., at ESSEX

Open Tonight and Every Night Until Easter

TAILOR KILLED IN CRASH WITH STOLEN AUTO

Hit-run speeders raced through the Strandway in South Boston in a stolen auto today, wrecked another machine, and left its occupant to die.

The victim, Abraham Litvin, 28, a tailor of 7 Wales st., Dorchester, was taken from the wreckage of his demolished machine and removed to City Hospital, where he died a few hours later.

In the stolen car, which police say is owned by John E. Holden, of Babcock st., Brookline, were two youths who made good their escape.

They were hatless and zippers which they wore gave police their only clue to the killers.

The accident occurred near L st. and Columbia rd. The stolen machine sideswiped Litvin's car in attempting to pass it, turning it completely over.

BABY BOY BORN IN AMBULANCE

The stork caught up with a speeding ambulance on Prison Point bridge in Charlestown this forenoon, and while the vehicle slowed down, the bird swung aboard with a seven-and-a-half pound baby boy.

The child was born to Mrs. Claire Bruno, 22, of 14 Proctor ave., Revere, while she was being hurried from her home in a Metropolitan police ambulance to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

Accompanying the woman was her mother, and when she saw that the race to the hospital was lost, she called out to Patrolman Jack Smith and Neil McKay, to slow down just as the ambulance was crossing the bridge.

Love Banishes Fear in Hex Slayer's Cell

"MARRY RIGHT HERE, IF—"
But even though Selina Bernstel is willing to wed, Albert Shinsky doesn't think they should—not while he's facing charge that may mean execution in the electric chair. He's not afraid, though—for the hex is gone, and "Sel" still loves him.

IN SOLEMN MOMENT
Remembering the mental agony he went through while suffering from hex charms that were ended only when the "witch" was slain, Albert Shinsky leans against the bars of his cell and hopes for a happier future. (International News Photos.)

WOMAN FLEECED OF $15,000

Revelation that a number of women in Waltham have been swindled by a man calling himself "Charles Brent" and representing himself as a New York stock broker, came today when it was learned that police were investigating the fleecing of a retired school teacher, 71 years old.

The teacher, whose identity neither the police nor her attorney, former Mayor Patrick J. Duane, would reveal, lost $15,000, her life savings, to the swindler, while other women have lost smaller sums.

According to police, the "Charles Brent," learning that the elderly former teacher had $2000 in the closed Waltham Trust Co., contrived a meeting, sympathized with her and won her confidence.

So skillfully did he work that she was persuaded to draw the $15,000 out of three banks in Waltham and Newton and entrust it to him for "safe investment" that would assure her of regular dividends.

Since then she has never seen, nor heard from, the man or the money.

Schumann-Heink Sues Executor

New York, March 27 (AP)—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the soprano, filed in Surrogate's Court today a petition asking for a compulsory accounting by John A. Weekes, attorney, of his proceedings as executor of the estate of Marie M. Heink.

The decedent named the singer, who is her sister-in-law, as her residuary legatee. Marie M. Heink died February 28, 1933, leaving an estate formally valued in excess of $10,000.

Laura Ingalls Nears Rio

Rio de Janeiro, Mar. 27 (AP)—Pan-American Airways radio reported today that Laura Ingalls, United States filer, had arrived at Porto Alegre after a 600-mile flight from Buenos Aires which she left this morning.

SCOTT Furriers—proves You need not spend a fortune to be well-dressed—and offers the advantage of the famous Scott Unique Payment Club (Registered) besides!

—the only one in New England

Only *Five* More Shopping Days until Easter!

Scott is ready—with a ravishing collection of

Spring COATS

to add joy to the occasion

$22.75

Featuring the Reefer, Wrap-Around Balmacaan, Swagger and fitted styles—with tie or scarf collars, wide revers, high necklines and belted effects. In Harris Tweeds, Herringbones, Checks and Plaids. All sizes. Other Scott Sports Coats $16.75 to $29.75 and up.

Scott is ready—with the Ultra-Smart in new

FUR JACQUETTES

$35

The newest of the new feature these adaptations of famous Parisian and New York successes. Champagne bottle sleeves. Shawl and Tuxedo collars. Windblown and ripple treatments . . . too many to mention. Other Scott Fur Jacquettes $25 to $45 and up.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

Or perhaps your choice will be the appealing flattery of a Scott

FUR SCARF

Authoritative fashions to meet the new style trends. Pointed Fox, Brown Fox, Double Mink, Red Fox, Platinum Wolf and Five-Skin Kolinsky.

$35

The Sports Coat illustrated is a smart Scott "first fashion" at $22.75

★and remember! Scott Furriers has revolutionized the buying of your "First Fashion" Scott Cloth Coats, Suits, Fur Jackets, Fur Scarfs and Dresses. Use the famous Scott Unique Payment Club—the only one in New England. Enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your new Scott Spring apparel. No extra or carrying charges for this service at Scott Furriers.

SCOTT Furriers 411 WASHINGTON STREET

Weird Hex "Cures" Rule Lives of Simple Mine Folk

POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 27—Hex means evil spirit and here are some of the things adherents of Hexerai believe:

A young male goat led through the moonlight with a yellow-haired virgin can be turned into a handsome youth.

To remove a birthmark place the hand of a dead relative on it.

Feathers from a rooster's tail pressed three times into the hand of a girl will win her love.

A turtle dove's tongue in the mouth when one is kissing a girl will prevent her loving another.

Goat milk will produce hair.

Strings wrapped around trees will capture a victim's chills.

A child dropped in the grain hopper at the miller's will be cured of whooping cough.

An ax under the bed, edge upwards, will cure hemorrhage.

Three drops of blood from a black fowl will cure convulsions.

Persons long bed-ridden will suffer relapse if they arise on Friday or Sunday.

A bit of verse will cure hysterics if repeated while the first knuckle of the thumb is placed on the bare skin over the lower tip of the breastbone.

An egg boiled in rain water caught before sunrise, pierced with three holes and allowed to be eaten by ants will keep an ill person from wasting away.

The right eye of a wolf fastened against the inside of the right sleeve will prevent accidents.

A rose seed, a mustard seed and the foot of a weasel in the hands of a fisherman will bring fish.

The words "It is all over" written backwards on paper, the paper put in a scarlet cloth, then wrapped in unbleached linen and hung around the neck on the first Friday of the new moon will cure epilepsy. (It doesn't work if the intended beneficiary has ever fallen into a fire.)

The boiled brain of a rabbit rubbed on the gums will permit a child to cut teeth painlessly.

The heart of a bat tied with a red silk string to the right arm will prevent losing at cards.

BILL WOULD BAN IRISH SWEEPS

London, March 27 (AP)—A severe blow to lotteries such as the Irish and other sweepstakes is embodied in a new government betting and lotteries bill made public tonight.

The bill would make it illegal, in connection with any lottery in Great Britain or elsewhere, to print, sell, advertise, distribute tickets, or print or publish any description of a lottery or any list of prize winners or winning tickets.

The bill would make illegal bringing sweepstakes tickets or any other matter connected with a lottery into this country and would prohibit sending abroad by agents of this country the counterfoils or any money derived from the sale of lottery tickets.

It also provides a limit of betting on racetracks — either by bookmakers or by pari-mutuels—to not more than 104 days annually.

Hex Killer Finds Alienist's Insanity Ruling Funny

Continued from Page 3

dence of insanity."

Dr. Bowers' finding was based upon Shinsky's acceptance of such tenets as: A young male goat can be changed into a handsome boy if led through the moonlight by a yellow-haired virgin.

"MY HEAD GOT FUNNY"

At the same time, George Drumheller, a miner, related a weird story of having been impelled by Mrs. Mummey's baleful influence to attempt suicide by drowning and hanging. He declares:

"I was hexed for a whole summer, and after a time found out Sus had put the spell on me. My head got all funny and I couldn't stay in the house. I had to run out in the bushes all the time.

"Then I heard about the pow-wow man over in Hazleton, the fellow Albert went to."

The pow-wow man was Dr. Bo-Engel, now dead. Albert said he told him he would never be free until Sus Mummey's heart was pierced.

SENT FOR HIM

"After a couple of weeks I sent for him to come down to the house. He came to see me and a mule that was under a spell, too. He said the mule was too far gone for him to do any good. But that he could cure me.

"I asked him who put the spell on me but he wouldn't say. He said he didn't want to make trouble between me and my neighbors."

Drumheller said he felt "better off" since the lame and shrewish widow was shot. And so does Paul Stauffer, Shenandoah miner, first suspected of a part in the widow's death.

HEXED BY PIGS

Stauffer said she hexed him with a jar that had three live, new born pigs in it down in her cellar. His story of Sus Mummey's supernatural venom was more fantastic than Drumheller's.

"One day she called me over to bail some water out of her cellar. Over in one corner, sort of hidden away, I saw a jar with three live, new born pigs in it. I was scared, I knew right off that's what she hexed with.

"When Sus heard me over in that corner of the cellar she came running down and grabbed up the jar.

"I told her I hadn't looked in the jar. But she must have known I was lying. I began to feel prickly all over and went into a trance like Albert used to do.

"She began coming to me at night. I'd wake up and find her leaning over my bed with the face of a big black cat. The cat would spit at me."

Stauffer related that years ago the witch widow told his grandmother about the black cat.

"Sus told Gran," he said, "that she and Mummey, her husband, were out riding in their old buggy one day and got into a quarrel. Sus looked over her shoulder and saw a big black cat following them.

"She said she knew it was the devil trailing after them so they left off quarreling."

It was reported that a secret move is afoot among hexerai believers to finance counsel for Albert. Witchcraft hereabouts is no laughing matter and young Shinsky has aroused a widespread sympathy.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page

der as he rode by if she had eaten only dry toast with tea for breakfast.

You may lay to it that the young lady contained fresh milk, buckwheat cakes, fried eggs, ham and apple sauce, and plenty of them. It is the surprise vitality that shows in the eyes, and is lacking in ten million foolish girls, trying to look like skeletons.

Mr. Davis, agricultural adjustment administrator, says 40,000,000 acres of land will be "withdrawn from production," made idle and useless by cutting down the planting of corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco.

Half the population of Italy could live well on those 40,000,000 acres, and heaven knows how many Chinese could live on them. Condemning 40,000,000 acres of land to idleness, and shutting out good immigration that would utilize it, adding to the country's wealth, may soon cause us to be looked upon as the world's champion "dog in the manger" nation.

Dr. Walter Williams, University of Missouri president, head of one of the most ably managed schools of journalism, back from a trip around the world, tells Universal Service: "War, anywhere, is a long way off. No responsible statesman of any country wants it, and the people of most countries are warsick."

Dr. Williams on his travels talked to Hitler, Dollfuss, of Austria, the Italian king, Pope Pius and others of importance.

Dr. Williams is a careful observer, his message is reassuring, *but war seemed to be a long way off in 1913*, and at that time no responsible statesman would have said he wanted it. But most of them soon had it.

It is well to remember the unhappy French king, Louis the Sixteenth, who went shooting at Fontainebleau on a certain 14th of July, killed nothing, and wrote in his diary that evening one French word: *Rien*, "nothing." And on that same day the prison of the Bastille was torn down, and a little later that king's head was chopped off.

Prophecy is dangerous; keeping yourself prepared is wise.

Mussolini held an election on Sunday, the business-like idea being to let voters vote patriotically "in their own time," not interfering with work. It was a plebiscite, the opinion of the people was desired and Mussolini simplified matters by writing out the program as he wanted it, putting no other program on the ballot, thus saving ink and paper. His judgment was sound. Out of 10,000,000 votes he got about 9,900,000, showing "a machine in good working order."

Some dethroned bosses in this country, Democrats and Republicans, should sit at the feet of the Mussolini-Gamaliel for a while. They would learn something.

More fighting in France, 50 injured at Toulon. Such affairs are usually reserved for Paris. Any "provincial" Frenchman who feels the revolutionary urge usually goes to the big city. Such fighting does not affect the real France, which is Republican. Extreme Socialists on one side, Royalists, who think they want another French king, on the other side, cause the trouble. The "solid" Frenchmen will know how to take care of it.

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A Skin Aid That Really Works!

Why Have Rough Burning Skin?

A NEW creation—a pleasing antiseptic—not greasy. Tingles with new life and charm—hits the spot right now! Beautifies the complexion—great for after shaving. A fine companion to the old reliable Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic.

RAIN HALTS ALL MAIL PLANES

Following receipt of unfavorable weather reports, Maj. B. Q. Jones, Eastern zone commandant at Newark, N. J., halted the flight of all army mail planes and the mail due at the East Boston airport at 8 a. m. was not delivered.

Maj. Jones declared the army planes out of Newark would remain grounded indefinitely, owing to the heavy rains and mist, but Capt. Glenn Salisbury, in charge of the Boston base, said if the weather cleared he would send a plane on the regular afternoon trip to Newark.

A NEW GOLD RUSH

A NEW GOLD RUSH is sweeping the country, not in Canyons or Gulches, but in old Bureau Drawers.

When President Roosevelt, with a stroke of his pen, increased the price of gold, it started millions of people searching in odd corners, old bureaus, chests and closets for gold, old gold (that is bits of out of date jewelry, dental gold and old watches). Today these are worth more than they have been for two generations.

Grandfather's watch with the deer on the back, and Aunt Sally's locket with the strand of hair, all have a real cash value.

REAGAN, KIPP COMPANY

FOR TWENTY YEARS AT 162 TREMONT STREET, Next to Keith's Theatre BOSTON

Licensed by the Government to Buy Your Gold and Silver

FISH LISTS 12 RADICALS IN HIGH FEDERAL POSTS

Says Tugwell, Frank, Darrow and Others in Administration of Relief Program Are "Socialists at Heart"

Washington, March 27 (INS)—Adding fuel to the charges hurled at the "brain trust" by Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary (Ind.) superintendent of schools, Rep. Hamilton Fish (R.) of New York today named his own list of "radicals" in the service of the administration.

Joining in the demand for a Congressional investigation of Dr. Wirt's charges that the "Brain trusters" are seeking to establish a new form of government, Fish declared that "the situation is well known to those who have watched developments."

Turning to the files of the House committee which investigated communistic propaganda in 1931, Fish named 12 persons in the administration who figured in the inquiry.

"SOCIALISTS AT HEART"

While disclaiming any intention to brand "brain trusters" as Communists, Fish said the 12 were associated with the American Civil Liberties Union.

"I believe practically all members of the American Civil Liberties Union are Socialists at heart although there may be a few who have been misled as to the purposes of the organization," said Fish.

In addition Fish named four other "radicals" in the administration which he asserted harbors "a score or more of young radicals" tutored by Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard University.

The 12 named as affiliated with the American Civil Liberties Union are:

Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and designated by Fish as head of the "brain trust."

Prof. Paul H. Douglas, NRA.

Prof. Albert E. Taussig, NRA.

Jerome N. Frank, counsel Agricultural Relief Administration.

James M. Landis, member Federal Trade Commission.

Dr. Frederic C. Howe, NRA.

Clarence Darrow, noted lawyer and head of NRA review committee.

Henry T. Hunt, counsel, FWA.

Nathan R. Margold, solicitor Interior Department.

Robert Marshall, Bureau of Indian Affairs.

William E. Dodd, ambassador to Germany.

Rose Schneiderman, NRA labor advisory board.

Fish named four others who "may or may not be" affiliated with the American Civil Liberties Union: Ambassador to Russia William C. Bullitt, Prof. Mordecai Ezekiel, economist, Agricultural Department; Sidney Hillman, NRA labor advisory board, and former Senator Smith W. Brookhart (R.) of Iowa, foreign trade adviser of the NRA.

Democratic House leaders today were divided over the scope of the proposed investigation of Dr. Wirt's statements.

Incensed at his statement that the "brain trusters" told him President Roosevelt was "only the Kerensky of this revolution," one group urged a wide inquiry.

HOUSE DIVIDED

Speaker Rainey, assailing Dr. Wirt and urging an inquiry by the Justice Department, would favor the inquiry only if limited to Dr. Wirt's being required to name the "brain trusters" with whom he talked.

One group of House leaders declared that they would oppose an inquiry which would give opponents of the Roosevelt program "a sounding board."

On the other hand, some leaders urged that the Bulwinkle resolution be broadened to make possible investigation of propaganda against the recovery program.

Rep. Bulwinkle (D) of North Carolina, who introduced the resolution of inquiry, declared:

"You have to have a fairly broad scope to get at the bottom of the thing."

Bulwinkle prepared to go before the House rules committee asking for approval of his resolution.

He is backed by Rep. Sabath (D) of Illinois, member of the committee, who declared that Dr. Wirt's charges were part of the propaganda being fostered to harass and hamper the President.

Wirt Defies Death in Attacking Brain Trust

Gary, Ind., March 27—Dr. William A. Wirt today told of investigations which, he said, led him to make his sensational charges that advisers of President Roosevelt admitted plotting revolution.

Wirt explained his views after saying he had received a death threat from a person signing himself "a faithful member of the United States of America Royal Citizen Secret Society." It carried a Buffalo, N. Y., postmark.

"If some one must be sacrificed to make the people aware, I am willing," Dr. Wirt said.

His charge that within two months Congress will have signed away a considerable part of the freedom of the citizens was not a "bolt from the blue," he said, but based on information gathered over two years in an attempt of his to have civic and history textbooks rewritten to include evidence of how the laws of economics work.

Dr. Wirt said economics is not too esoteric for high school students and the man in the street but has been made to sound difficult by professors, continuing, he said:

"Our problem is this. Bills now before the Congress would in effect institute an excessive regimentation of business and industry by the government. Thus, if you wanted to go into the grocery business you would first have to get the permission of your government. But if the government decided there already were enough grocery stores, you could not enter the business.

"File for those already in the grocery business, but how about those on the outside?

"The government plans to retire from production several thousands of acres of marginal land. What are the workers of that marginal land to do to make a living? They are in effect prohibited by their government from [illegible] bargaining for the exchange of [illegible] for dollars. And since they can't swap dollars they haven't, trade is restricted."

The Gary educator, apparently calm in the midst of the furore his charges have created, said he was pleased with the movement started in the National House of Representatives for an official inquiry into his assertions.

He will leave for Washington, he promised, and make good his charges against the "brain trust" when the resolution for an inquiry is adopted.

"My critics seem to think I am engaged in an attack upon the President, but nothing could be farther from the truth," he said.

"Some one must tell the American people what is going on. I am merely repeating what has been told me and what has been published before but not read widely."

Coe Tells of Repeal Fight

The country is back on the right path, in the estimation of Charles Francis Coe, author, who addressed 500 members of the Boston Advertising Club at the Hotel Statler today.

Coe, who was one of the pioneer crusaders for repeal, in the early days, described his activities in its behalf. He recalled how he was once heckled at the City Club for favoring repeal, pointing out the remarkably changed attitude of the people today.

Harvard Teacher Scores Job Fund

Washington, March 27 (AP) — Conflicting claims concerning the Presidentially-approved unemployment insurance measure were presented today to a House committee.

R. S. Merriam of the Harvard business school asserted this was not the time to put an additional burden upon industry or state administrations. Similar opposition was expressed in a statement of the Philadelphia chamber of commerce's permanent committee on unemployment

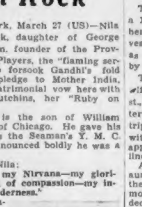
Gandhi's Nila Weds 'Ruby on Rock'

New York, March 27 (US)—Nila Cram Cook, daughter of George Cook Cram, founder of the Provincetown Players, the "flaming sergent" who forsook Gandhi's fold and her pledge to Mother India, took a matrimonial vow here with Alfred Hutchins, her "Ruby on Rock."

"Ruby" is the son of William Hutchins of Chicago. He gave his address as the Seaman's Y. M. C. A., and announced boldly he was a worker.

But to Nila:

"He is my Nirvana—my glorious night of compassion—my infinite tenderness."



Nila Cram Cook

The couple was married yesterday afternoon at Staten Island by Deputy City Clerk Thomas Barry.

Hutchins—"Call me Al"—was a steward on the City of Elwood, the steamer that brought the exiled Nila from India. She landed Saturday in a burst of song.

It is Nila's second venture into matrony vows. Her first husband was a Greek poet and a son was born of the union—bright-eyed, six-year-old Nipos, Proctos. The marriage was dissolved in 1932. Nipos—his mother calls him "Toppy"—is not an American citizen and has been paroled to her custody.

He knew nothing about the wedding.

Nila waxed poetical about her husband, just before they were married, like this:

"He's my angel child, my starlight on the waters, my ruby on the rock."

Ship Faces Drydock

St. John's, N. F., March 27—Survey of damage aboard the United States shipping board freighter Liberty indicated the 6200-ton vessel might have to enter drydock for repair before continuing her voyage from Havre to New York.

200 HUNT MISSING GIRL

Continued From First Page

lent credence when the troopers found on the main highway between Rehoboth and Providence, at a spot not more than three minutes walk from the Johnson home, a 30-foot skid mark.

This was near the home of a woman who said that at 3:30 yesterday afternoon she heard a shrill scream.

Dist.-Atty. William C. Crossley, of Fall River, visited the Rehoboth barracks of the state police today and also visited the Johnson home.

Afterward he said that if the child was not found by 3 p. m. he would assign State Detective Frank Clemmey to the investigation and possibly would ask the assistance of two more state detectives from Daniel Needham, state commissioner of public safety.

When the child was not found last night, it was though that he might have been a hit-and-run automobile victim. Hospitals in a 10-mile radius failed to disclose any such victims.

Then police learned from an Attleboro woman that, before the boy was reported missing to police, an autoist had stopped at her home and asked if the boy had been found.

The woman placed the time of the inquiry at 6 p. m., about a half-hour after the boy's mother missed him.

State police regarded this as strange, as no autos had been checked before 7 p. m.

HAIL STORM OCCURS

Alden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, of Anawan st., was playing with his sister Joan, 6, and Bernice Butties, a neighbor's child when Mrs. oJhnson called them to come into her house.

The two little girls responded. Then a hail storm broke. But there was no sign of Alden.

While the Johnsons are not wealthy, and there would be little motive for kidnaping for ransom, police said that a person with a mania for children might have lured Alden to an auto and kidnaped him.

They pointed out that he was large for his age, blond, blue-eyed and rosy-cheeked, with a very pleasing and friendly disposition.

They think that some one, slightly demented or desperate over the loss of a child might have taken him.

MANIAC IS FEARED

On the other hand was the more horrible theory that the child was the victim of that type of child-attacker that all parents fear, and that if the boy was not carried away, he might have met with foul play.

You Want SECURITY

Established a 1862, this company has grown steadily in business and assets—quality and has maintained its position as one of the reliable Life Insurance Companies in America

John Hancock

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

U.S.A. Over 3 Billion Insurance in Force

MEDFORD WIFE, BABY VANISH

The disappearance last Friday of a 19-year-old Medford mother and her three-month-old son was revealed by police of that city today as a widespread search was pushed by authorities of Greater Boston.

The woman, Mrs. Rita Mann, wife of Herbert Mann, of 45 Albion st., Medford, left home Friday afternoon on the eve of a vacation trip with her husband. She took with her her infant baby, Edwin, apparently to visit relatives in Roslindale. She never reached there.

Another of the girl's relatives, an aunt living in the neighborhood, is the last persons to see the young mother known to police. The aunt declared that the girl called on her Friday morning with the baby, and left shortly after. She said there was nothing in their conversation to indicate that she intended to leave home.

Mann, who is employed with a Somerville trucking concern, arrived home later in the afternoon, but did not become alarmed after their disappearance for several hours.

The mother is described as attractive and about 5 feet 7 inches in height, weighing 110 pounds, titian hair, and when she left was wearing a blue dress, brown coat and tan and light tan sport shoes.

Girl Collegians Peek at Babies

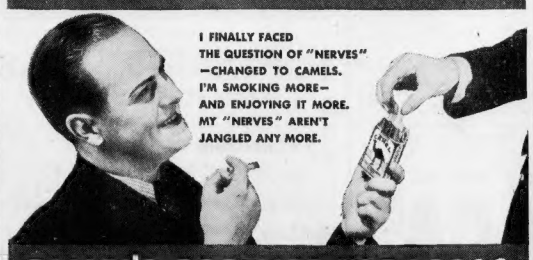
New York, March 27 (AP)—Seventy East Side babies stopped their block-building and either gazed or struck up a lusty howl today when a group of girls from 14 eastern colleges visited their day nursery. The visit opened a three-day tour of social agencies here to get a close-up view of relief and welfare work.

Among the colelges represented are Mt. Holyoke, Grace Luhrsen and Ada Sullivan; Smith, Barbara Neal and Alice Van Varick; Tufts, Virginia Boyd, Rose Hershfield, Frances Wing and Hildegarde Wohrgren; Wellesley, Estelle Anderson and Dudley Folk.

2d Hit-Run Body Found in Andover

Andover, March 27—The mangled body of Archie Contaro, 24, of 219 Gibson st., Lowell, a CCC member, was found today on the state highway between Reading and Andover—teh second hit-and-run victim on this road within a month.

FACE TO FACE WITH "NERVES"



I FINALLY FACED THE QUESTION OF "NERVES"—CHANGED TO CAMELS. I'M SMOKING MORE—AND ENJOYING IT MORE. MY "NERVES" AREN'T JANGLED ANY MORE.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

Advertisement

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

NRA

EGG SPECIALS

AT OUR USUAL LOW Easter PRICES

HENFIELD Carefully Candled Guaranteed 2 Doz 39c

FANCY SELECTED Wm. Elliot 2 Doz 55c

FANCY SELECTED Brookside 2 Doz 63c

SUGAR CURED - LEAN - SHORT SHANK - SPECIAL EASTER PRICE

HAMS DORACO (at all markets) ARMOUR'S STAR (at all stores) Lb 17c

Sliced Bacon SUGAR CURED RINDLESS Lb 21c

Mild Cheese Aged - Whole Milk Variety Lb 21c

Van Camp's Milk Unsweetened Evaporated 3 Tall Tins 17c

Campbell's Tomato Soup 4 Tins 25c

Royal Baking Powder 6 oz Tin 18c 12 oz Tin 35c

Sealpakt Beans LARGE OVEN BAKED PEA BEANS 2 Lge Tins 27c

Cigarettes Lucky Strike - Camel Old Gold - Chesterfield CTN $1.19

Ginger Ale Millbrook Club Dry - Contents 12 Bots 75c

Club Soda MILLBROOK CLUB Contents Only 6 Bots 45c

Chipso FLAKES OR GRANULES 2 Lge Pkgs 29c

Pillsbury's CAKE FLOUR 44 oz Pkg 27c

Diamond Walnuts Lb 29c

Whole Wheat Bread 20 oz Loaf 7c

Heavy Cream BROOKSIDE 2 Pts Jars 25c

Uneeda Biscuits 3 Pkgs 13c

Baker's Vanilla Ask our manager about the free offer 2 oz Bot 29c

English STYLE ASSORTED FANCY COOKIES Lb Pkg 31c

Chocolate Twirls N. B. C. Lb Bulk 19c

French's Bird Gravel 32oz Pkg 10c

French's Bird Seed 10 oz Pkg 14c

Wing Cigarettes Mr. advance in price Pkg 10c

Kool Cigarettes Mildly Menthol-ated Cork-Tipped Pkg 15c

Mayonnaise Finast Pt Jar 23c Box Jar 13c

LENTEN SPECIALS

Gorton's Ready to Fry Codfish Cakes 2 Tins 25c

Gorton's Codfish 1 Lb Pkg 23c

Underwood's CLAMS Tin 10c

EASTER CANDIES

Chocolates SWEETHOME ASSORTED Lb Box 29c

Chocolates Festival Fancy Assorted Lb Box 43c

Pep. Patties PARTY TREAT 1 Lb Box 25c

Easter Week MEAT VALUES at our Markets

PORK CHOPS Best Center Cuts 2 LBS 35c

Lamb Chops Best Kidney Cuts Lb 35c

Hamburger Fresh Ground Lean Meat Lb 10c

Beef Liver Best Sliced Lb 11c

Lamb Fores Boned and Rolled If Desired Lb 13c

Middle Ribs Mildly Cured Corned Beef Lb 10c

Pork Loins Rib Or Chine End Lb 17c

HALIBUT Fancy White Fresh LB 23c • MACKEREL Fancy LB 8c • COD STEAK Fresh Sliced 2 LBS 19c

CALIFORNIA ORANGES SWEET, JUICY SUNKIST DOZEN 27c

SUNKIST CALIFORNIA Lemons Doz 29c

EXTRA FANCY Asparagus Bunch 29c

FANCY NEW Cabbage 3 Lbs 10c

LARGE SIZE Grapefruit 3 For 19c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

FOUR ACCUSED IN BROCKTON PAY THEFT

Four men, arrested as suspects in connection with the $26,000 Brockton bank car holdup, were formally accused as accessories before the fact today, taken to court under heavy guard and held in $50,000 each for hearing tomorrow.

Two of them live in Boston suburbs. They are Nicholas Gasta, 28, of Summer st., Somerville, and Philip Massey, 27, of Carroll st., Chelsea.

The other two defendants are Ernest Di Angelis, 31, of South Main st., Randolph, and Francis Healy, 30, of Bella ave., Brockton.

GRILLING IS REVEALED

Healy was not revealed as a suspect until daybreak today, but it was then disclosed that he has been under grilling for three days and has talked.

Police charge the four men with having advance knowledge that the robbery was to take place. Healy works for DiAngelis at a gas station at Crescent and School st., Brockton.

The four men are also charged with conspiracy to break into the Liberty Baking Co., Stillman ave., Brockton, last Saturday night.

The proceedings in Brockton district court before Judge William G. Rowe were peculiar. None of the men pleaded one way or the other. Gasta acted as spokesman for all, asked permission to withhold plea until tomorrow and argued for lower bail.

He said he wanted to have his lawyer present and said the attorney he had in mind was Rep. William H. Molley, who opposed Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley for Mayor of Chelsea in the last election, lost out and fought unsuccessfully to have Quigley ousted by the Superior Court for election irregularities.

IDENTIFICATION FAILS

The men were taken to court, handcuffed in pairs. Two police autos were used, two defendants in each car with a squad of guards.

Attempts to have them identified by Brockton holdup witnesses failed before the trip to court. Patrolman Herbert Lynn, who was held at bay at gunpoint at the time of the $20,000 Brookline Trust holdup several months ago, and Miss Margaret Buckley, heroine of that robbery, also failed to identify them.

When Court Clerk Charles King read the accessory complaint, Gasta spoke up, saying:

"Your honor, I asked an officer at the police station to notify my lawyer, Atty. William H. Molley, the representative, and gave him a quarter to telephone with.

"He said he couldn't telephone in the station and went out and when he returned, he said he had carried out my wishes. But my lawyer isn't here.

"I would rather not make any plea until I see my lawyer."

Police Prosecutor George C. Chase said it was the police plan to ask ten days' continuance as way as considerable investigation remained to be done by Brockton and state police.

Gasta said he wished a postponement of one day only and this was agreeable to Chase, who said, however, that tomorrow he will again ask a longer delay.

The conspiracy charge was then read, and Gasta said:

"Your honor, I think we'll all do the same as on the other charge, ask a continuance without plea."

"Very well," said Judge Rowe.

"Your honor, I recommend $50,000 bail each, in view of the seriousness of the charges," said Chase.

PROTESTS HIGH BAIL.

Gasta again spoke out:

"Your honor, I'd like to get out of here. I won't be able to on that bail. I think it is unreasonably high in view of the fact that we are not charged with anything in that first complaint that the clerk read. It is a lot of money for bail."

Massey, the only one of the other defendants to say anything during the arraignment, added:

"I'd like to ask your honor for lower bonds, as low as possible. I can't get out on bonds of such a heavy nature."

Judge Rowe asked Massey how much he could get and the answer was:

"Five thousand, no more."

Judge Rowe:

"In view of the recommendations of the police prosecutor, I continue these cases until tomorrow morning and set bail at $45,000 for each for accessory before the fact of robbery, and $5000 on the conspiracy charge."

Fame Ferrets Him Out

Arthur Carlsen, 18, of Creeley rd., Belmont, cannot hide from fame. He saved a girl's life on a railway trestle over the Concord river, then he vanished. But a Boston American reporter, with only red hair as a clue, traced him to Burdett College, where he is a student. Carlsen holds portrait of Lillian Hansen, girl he saved. (Boston American photo.)

Red Hair Gives Shy Hero's Identity to the Public

Concord citizens were ready today to petition the Carnegie Foundation to award one of its heroism medals to Arthur Carlsen, 18, of 84 Creeley rd., Belmont.

He is the red-headed hero for whom the townspeople searched all day yesterday in an attempt to show their appreciation for the manner in which he saved the life of Lillian Hansen, 13, from the Concord river Sunday.

Carlsen was pedaling his bicycle over a bridge, dividing his attention between a canoe that was coming up the river and three girls on a railroad trestle, a short distance away.

Suddenly he heard the blast of a railroad engine. It was the Minute Man Limited, out of Boston for Chicago. The girls heard it, too. Two of them managed to leap to the safe side of the two-track trestle. The third stumbled and fell.

As she slipped through the framework, she managed to grab two ties, and there she hung, screaming for help, while the train passed within inches of her.

Carlsen saw her peril at a glance and dashed for the trestle. He ran out from the bank and climbed to the lower structure, reaching the girl just as her grip weakened. As he caught her, another boy, Byron Fish, a junior in Concord High School, ran out on the trestle and helped the rescuer get the girl safely to shore.

And then Carlsen disappeared. All that grateful Concord folk knew about him was that he had red hair. The girls, Lillian and her two friends, Margaret Hanley and Eileen Barry, each 13, could tell them no more.

A Boston Evening American reporter, however, found the young hero at Burdett College, where he is a student and now stands ready to speak a word for his modesty, while others extol his bravery.

AIR MAIL BIDS OPENED TODAY

Continued From First Page

tion, in which agreement had been reached on division of territory.

The Army Air Corps then took over the job of carrying the mail under unfortunate circumstances. The worst weather of the winter was at hand, with blizzards and storm prevailing; the army pilots were unfamiliar with the routes, and in many instances the army equipment was not suited to the task.

In a short period, the army had 10 fatalities, and then President Roosevelt summarily ordered the War Department to curtail or suspend the services entirely until such time as equipment and personnel could be got in shape.

Thereafter, service was suspended for a week, while Maj.-Gen. Foulois personally inspected the routes, equipment and personnel. After satisfying himself everything was shipshape, service was resumed on a dozen routes. There have been no fatalities since.

350 GIRLS QUIT, SHOW SCARS

Protesting "intolerable" working conditions, and exhibiting scars brought on by their work, 350 girls in the National Stay Co., 266 Broadst., Lynn, went out on strike today, virtually tieing up production there.

In an appeal to the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union asking that they be taken into that organization, a group of the girls called on Frank McDermott, president of the Lynn Joint Counil and made known their demands.

They claim that they are forced to work from 7:30 in the morning until 9:30 in the evening, and that the most skilled of their workers gets $14 a week as top wages.

Most of the girls, they claimed, suffer a rash from handling an imitation leather used in a braiding sandals.

With McDermott, 15 of the girls called on Mayor J. Fred Manning, appealing for assistance in settling the strikes.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Church Argument Blamed in Fatal Ship Stabbing

New York, March 27 (AP)—How liquor and religion led to alleged murder on the high seas was outlined in vivid detail to a federal jury today by United States Dist. Atty. Martin Conboy, who is prosecuting Andrew Donaldson Kirwan, 23-year-old son of the celebrated Mme. Jean Nash Dubonnet, best dressed woman of Europe.

Kirwan is accused of inflicting a fatal knife wound on Gilliam Sessoms, of Seattle, Wash.

The case the government expects to prove, as stated by Conboy, was this, in brief:

Kirwan and W. S. Frost, an assistant purser, met on the S. S. President Garfield Feb. 10, when the ship was bound in from Marseilles.

Frost called at Kirwan's stateroom for a few drinks of gin and the two decided to invite Sessoms.

Sessoms also had some gin and he insisted upon the two joining him in his stateroom.

In Kirwan's stateroom finally, one of them suggested they might go to church when they got to New York. Sessoms said they would go to his church. Kirwan insisted it should be his church.

Sessoms insisted he could not do that. Then, the government alleges, Kirwan turned around with a knife in his hand.

"He proceeded," charged Conboy, "in a manner indicating an intent to inflict bodily harm."

Conboy said Frost grabbed Kirwan and was cut on the lip by the knife.

"You've hurt me," he cried.

"Frost called upon Sessoms to render assistance," the prosecutor said, "and Sessoms received a wound across the wrist and a stab in the abdomen."

FRANCE MAKES DEMAND PLAIN

London, March 27 (AP)—The exact nature of supporting measures France demands from Great Britain for execution of a disarmament treaty have been communicated to London, it was learned today.

Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, who requested further particulars from France March 19, will discuss this latest important issue of disarmament negotiations with Charles Corbin, the French ambassador tonight.

Meanwhile, Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, and Count Charles de Broqueville, premier of Belgium, planned to confer at Brussels on the possibility of a three-power defensive alliance with England.

The full British cabinet will meet tomorrow to decide the country's policy. The government, it was learned, is receptive "to even such extreme measures as invoking military and economic sanctions to enforce disarmament."

SAME BANDITS, SAME VICTIM

"This is getting to be a habit with you," remarked Morris Rosenblum, collector for a chain store system, to two young men who produced revolvers in his face in the store at 284 Norfolk st., Dorchester, today.

"Stick 'em up and don't argue," said one of the bandits to Rosenblum, the store manager and two male customers.

"In fact," said Rosenblum, "you are the fellows that held me up in the store in Erie st. a week ago and kidnaped me, took $100 and stole my car. I got the car back."

"Stick 'em up and shut up!" said the gunmen

The bandits ordered the quartet into the rear of the store, took $35 from Rosenblum and $28 from the cash register. They had apparently trailed Rosenblum into the store. They escaped in a car driven by a third man. They are believed to be the gunmen who robbed Rosenblum on March 19 and who, a few days previous to that, just missed him during the holdup of a Washington st. store of the same chain.

MOVIE THEFT JAILS MAN

Miss Alice Domey, a pretty Dedham girl who was victimized in a motion picture racket, proved an effective witness today against Lewis R. Jennings.

He is the man she says stole $175 from her, on pretense he could get her picture tests, and he was found guilty and sentenced to six months in jail.

At first, he appealed; then changed his mind, and accepted sentence.

The Dedham girl's voice was electrical with indignation as she described the manner in which she was tricked.

Jennings, she testified, was to have got her face and voice tests, and placed an animated cartoon she was doing for the screen.

He wanted $450 for his good offices, but compromised on $175, and then did nothing for her, she said.

Jennings already is doing three years in Middlesex house of correction for another larceny. The six months he drew today will be started after that.

Somerville Vet, 93, at Meeting

Amasa Eugene Goggins, oldest of six surviving members of Willard C. Kinsley Post 139, G. A. R., Somerville, and senior vice commander and a former commander, today observed his 93rd birthday by attending the monthly meeting of the Middlesex County Civil War Veterans' Association in G. A. R. Hall, Watertown.

MAN KILLED IN ELECTION RIOT

Kansas City, March 27—One killing and other disorders marked the hotly-contested municipal election here today between the powerful Democratic organization and the Citizens-Fusionist ticket.

William Findley, a Negro election worker, was killed by a bullet intended for a Republican election judge.

Douglass Gregg, another Democratic worker, was badly b ten. Justin Bowersock, a reporter, said he was slugged and six or eight shots were fired at him.

Dog Roundup On

The annual spring round-up of stray dogs will be continued in South Boston today by agents of the Animal Rescue League.

WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity: Rain early tonight, becoming fair and much colder late tonight and Wednesday, cold wave, with lowest temperature falling below freezing late tonight, and into the lower 20's by Wednesday night; moderate to fresh southwesterly winds, shifting to northwest tonight.

For Massachusetts: Rain this afternoon, ending early tonight; Wednesday fair; much colder tonight and Wednesday, with a cold wave tonight.

For Maine: Rain or snow this afternoon, ending early tonight; Wednesday fair; much colder tonight and Wednesday, with a cold wave tonight.

For New Hampshire and Vermont: Rain changing to snow this afternoon and ending early tonight; much colder tonight with a cold wave; Wednesday fair.

For Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain this afternoon, ending early tonight; Wednesday fair; much colder tonight and Wednesday, with a cold wave in interior tonight.

For Eastern New York: Rain this afternoon, changing to snow flurries in north portion, ending early tonight; much colder tonight, with a cold wave in the interior; Wednesday fair, colder in south portion.

For the Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate south or southwest winds, fresh at times over south portion, and shifting to fresh to strong northwest winds late this afternoon or early tonight, and overcast weather with rain tonight, generally fair Wednesday.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a. m.	Yesterday noon 8 p. m.
Barometer	30.32	30.50
Temperature	52	46 34
Wind direction	sw.	s. nw.
Wind velocity	20	20 15
Relative humidity	97	80 82
Precipitation in past 12 hours	.18	.04

Temperatures readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
Boston	52	53	34
Bermuda	66	72	62
Chicago	34	34	24
Denver	32	38	28
Helena	44	54	42
Jacksonville	68	78	66
Kansas City	34	46	34
Miami	74	76	72
New Orleans	62	74	58
New York	42	48	38
Norfolk	52	62	50
Philadelphia	36	50	34
Pittsburgh	30	38	28
St. Paul	26	34	12
San Francisco	58	66	56
Washington	42	52	40

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 6:34 P. M.

ALMANAC ..... MARCH 27

High Water 5:23 a. m.; 5:04 p. m.
Height of Tide 8 ft. 9 in. a. m.; 8 ft. 4 in. p. m.

Sun Rises 5:37, Length of Day 12:27.
Sun Sets 6:04. Moon Sets 3:59 a. m.

Full Moon, March 30, 8h. 14m., evening, E. S. T. Last Quarter, April 6, 7h. 43m., evening. New Moon, April 13, 6h. 37m., evening. W. 1st Quarter, April 21, 4h. 32m., evening, E.

Prices Slashed NEW & USED
Piano Sale
UNDERSELLING All Dealers EASY TERMS
BUY THIS Fine STEINWAY
See it and be convinced
WAS $1475
Our Price NOW $325
VOSES, CHICKERINGS IVERS & POND, KNABES
BABY GRANDS $150-$200 up
CAN'T BE TOLD FROM NEW
ALSO VOSE SMALL UPRIGHT, $40
VOSE SMALL PLAYER, $65
2 Nice M. P. Miller Baby Grands, $125
SMALL BABY GRAND, $97
Fine Ivers & Pond Baby Grand, $270
KNABE BABY GRAND, $150
FINE KNABE BABY GRAND, $175
Small MASON & HAMLIN UPT., $50
SMALL GIBBERT BABY GRAND, $85
Chickering art baby grand, like new, $195; Chickering upright, $40; Chickering player, late style, music, $57. Prices slashed on 200 new pianos as low as $5 down, $1 a week; liberal allowance for exchange. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
J. P. Collins Co. 160 Sumner St. Boston. Lib. 9343

DEL MONTE SALE
NRA
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Del Monte QUALITY CANNED FRUITS
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES
Peaches YELLOW CLING sliced or halves 2 cans 33c
Asparagus Tips large green No. 1 sq can 19c
Sliced Pineapple 2 No. 2 cans 27c
Pineapple CRUSHED 2 No. 2 cans 25c
WILDMERE SELECTED EGGS FOR GENERAL USE.
EGGS 2 DOZ 39c
SUNNYBROOK EGGS ARE FROM EASTERN HENNERYS
SUNNYBROOK EGGS 2 DOZ. 55c
HAMS SUNNYFIELD LB 17c
Bakery Specials
Doughnuts plain or sugared dozen 12c
Raisin Bread loaf 9c
STAR HAM ARMOUR'S Fixed Flavor pound 18c
PREMIUM HAM SWIFT'S Ovenized pound 18c
SILVERBROOK SLICED— BACON LB 21c
WHITE OR COLORED— CHEESE LB 21c
CIGARETTES
LUCKY STRIKES—OLD GOLD CHESTERFIELD'S—CAMELS carton $1.19
Poultry Feed
SCRATCH FEED 100 lb bag $1.87 25 lb bag 49c
CHICK STARTER 100 lb bag $2.29 25 lb bag 59c
GROWING MASH 100 lb bag $2.19 25 lb bag 57c
CHICK FEED 100 lb bag $2.15 25 lb bag 55c
EGG MASH 100 lb bag $2.19 25 lb bag 57c
SALADA TEA RED LABEL ½ lb pkg 43c
GORTON'S BRICK CODFISH 1 lb brick 23c
MACARONI ENCORE BRAND also SPAGHETTI or NOODLES pkg 5c
EVAP. MILK White House, The World's Largest Selling Evap. Milk 3 tall cans 17c
PANCAKE FLOUR PILLSBURY'S 2 pkgs 19c
MOLASSES BRER RABBIT GREEN LABEL 2 No. 1½ cans 27c
HORMEL'S HAMS HALF HAM pound 37c No. ¼ can 77c
LUX TOILET SOAP 3 bars 17c
RINSO THE GRANULATED SOAP 2 large packages 37c
YUKON GINGER ALE PALE OR GOLDEN 26 oz. bottle contents only 10c 12 12oz. bottles contents only 75c
Yukon Sparkling Water contents only 3 bot. 25c
Really fresh COFFEE GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES
8 O'CLOCK mild and mellow lb 21c
RED CIRCLE rich and full-bodied lb 23c
BOKAR vigorous and winey lb 25c
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES AT A&P FOOD STORES
NAVEL ORANGES Extra large dozen 33c Large size dozen 27c
Florida Oranges 5 lb. bag 27c
Beets bunch 5c Green Peas lb. 10c
GUARANTEED MEATS at A & P MARKETS
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH THURSDAY—MARCH 29th
TOP ROUND STEAK pound 27c
LAMB FORES BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED pound 13c
SPARE RIBS FRESH OR CORNED 2 pounds 25c
BACON PIECE OR STRIP pound 17c
ARLINGTON SAUSAGE pound 27c
fish specials
Haddock FRESH CAUGHT lb. 8c Halibut FRESH CAUGHT lb. 25c
Oysters pt. 23c Steak Cod FANCY—FRESH lb. 10c
A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND 1859 The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company 1934

EASTER SPECIAL
BRING THIS AD WORTH $1 ON ANY PERMANENT Good Until Easter
STEAM-OIL Push-Up CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL
For Only $3 COMPLETE WITH AD
Waves from ends to scalp or scalp waves if you have never been permanented, or hair regains glow from accurately fitting to your individual hair texture.
PHONE LIBERTY 7581
BODEEN-OIL $5 Complete with all
RECONDITIONING WAVE For fine, coloured or difficult hair
OIL SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE....75c With or without appointment—Open Evenings—Opp. Jordan Marsh
Artist & BEAUTY SHOPPE
m. 310, 3rd Floor, Chester Bldg.
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Entrance Just as You Get Off Elevator

Enjoy absolutely fresh tea
"SALADA" TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

MAYOR SPRINGS SURPRISE AT LONG ISLAND

Long Island Hospital, a source of annoyance to Mayor Mansfield since he took office, received a surprise visit from him today.

Communicating his plans to no one, he embarked on the island boat this morning and a short time later appeared at the institution apparently prepared to see, first hand, "what it's all about."

It was only last night that Mayor Mansfield received from Dr. Frederick A. Washburn, new institutions commissioner, a report that three of the hospital workers had been discharged and three others had tendered resignations.

COUNCIL PASSES ORDER

An attempted suicide and rows of one sort or another in connection with the institution have occupied his attention since early in February. Reports that a big shakeup would take place at the hospital continued.

While the mayor awaited legislative authority to reduce the number of city departments from 40 to 20, members of the city council succeeded in passing an order demanding that the mayor and his advisers consider the financial condition of employes before discharging them in order to reduce the budget.

Councillor John F. Dowd, of Roxbury, and George W. Roberts, Back Bay, yesterday succeeded in obtaining the mayor's intervention in the cases of six City Hospital laundresses, who were discharged from their $9.36 weekly posts.

ASKS CONSIDERATION

The mayor made no definite promises, but said he would see what could be done for the women. He later called hospital heads and asked them to see if they could reduce their budget without discharging the women. He suggested replacement of workers not wholly dependent on their city jobs.

The six laundresses told the mayor that while they had been discharged, there still remained on the hospital payroll a woman who owned five houses in South Boston, another whose husband and two sons were working, a third who was the wife of a chain store manager and another who was married to a prosperous salesman.

QUIZZED ON SULLIVAN

Two of the women said they were widows, three others have sick husbands and the sixth said she was alone in the world. They declared that no discretion had been employed in discharging hospital employes.

City council members are also seeking to learn whether John F. Sullivan, supervisor of the city ferry service for 19 years, would be discharged from his $4000 post or allowed to remain another year, when he would be eligible for retirement.

Public Works Commr. Christopher Carven declined to answer the question when members of the city council executive committee asked about it last night.

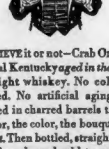
SCHALL LAUDS EDITORIAL

Washington, March 27—On motion of Senator Schall of Minnesota the editorial entitled "The Position of the Hearst Newspapers" published in the Hearst newspapers yesterday was incorporated in the Congressional Record.

Senator Schall said the editorial laid down an excellent platform with which to meet the "onslaught of Hitlerism, Fascism and Bolshevism in 1934 and 1935."

Here is a

POPULAR PRICE in Straight Whiskey!



BELIEVE it or not—Crab Orchard is real Kentucky *aged in the wood* straight whiskey. No coloring added. No artificial aging. But stored in charred barrels till the flavor, the color, the bouquet are *right*. Then bottled, straight from the barrel—and sold to you at a price that certainly is good news.

THE AMERICAN MEDICINAL SPIRITS COMPANY
Incorporated
General Offices: Louisville, Ky.
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Crab Orchard

A Kentucky STRAIGHT Whiskey

Gala Day for "X9" Club

HELEN SCHECTER — WILLIAM CROWLEY — DONALD FISHER

No wonder these happy kids are smiling. The announcement plainly tells you why. Left to right, Helen Schecter, William J. Crowley and Donald Fisher, members of the "Secret Agent" X9 Club, will take part in the big Easter egg hunt at Franklin Park, next Saturday. A cash prize of $25 will go to the club member who finds the golden egg and a second prize of $10 to the finder of the silver egg. More than a hundred other prizes will be offered, including roller skates and tickets to the movies. All you need for admission is your membership card and badge. (Boston American photo.)

X-9 HUNT EGGS TO BE PRIZES

Lucky girl and boy members of the "Secret Agent X-9 Club" who find eggs in the big Easter Egg Hunt of the Boston Evening American next Saturday morning at Franklin Park, Dorchester, are assured today that there will be no "blanks."

Every egg found, bearing the Boston Evening American "X-9" identification mark, will come in for one of the prizes—cash, roller skates or free tickets.

Each and every member of the "Secret Agent X-9 Club" is eligible to join the fun and to vie for one of the prizes during the big hunt at the Playstead of Franklin Park, that enclosure encircled by the mile road.

More than 100 prizes will be awarded. The capital prize of $25 will go to the club member who finds the golden egg and a second prize of $10 to the finder of the silver egg.

To the finders of the next 50 eggs turned in, roller skates will be awarded, and the club members who turn in the second 50 eggs will receive free tickets to movie theaters.

Every member, to take part in this big Easter Egg Hunt at the Playstead in Franklin Park must bring his or her "Secret Agent X-9" badge and club membership card. That is all that is necessary.

More details of the big hunt will be published tomorrow in the Boston Evening American. Watch for them!

Plan Conn. Coin

Washington, March 27—Rep. Maloney, (D), of Conn., introduced a resolution authorizing the coinage of 50 cent pieces in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Connecticut.

ROOSEVELT TO WORK AT SEA

Washington, March 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt plans to mix a little work with pleasure on the vacation fishing trip upon which he departs tonight.

Several bulging brief cases of official business will be hauled out before the cruise to southern waters ends.

Several aids have been invited to hop aboard Vincent Astor's yacht, the Nourmahal, before it touches at Miami a little more than a week hence.

Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, stood first upon the list of those invited.

Mr. Roosevelt will leave here tonight by train for Jacksonville, Florida, where tomorrow morning he boards the Astor yacht.

The Nourmahal is equipped with a radio that will keep the President in touch with affairs. Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary, is establishing a news contact base at Miami.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Hagan Makes Hot Reply to Critics

"Stop meddling!"

That was the retort made today by Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville to Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop and his assistants, who objected to the mayor's transfer of Lieut. Daniel M. O'Connell from the detective bureau to the police garage.

"I have been elected chief executive of this city and I realize fully the importance of the oath of office," Hagan said. "I am attending strictly to my duties and trust the district attorney's office will cease meddling in this petty affair."

Mayor Hagan had promised a "definite, interesting and startling" statement giving his reasons for the transfer but instead confined himself to criticizing his critic.

Record Sealing Catch

St. John's, N. F., March 27—Capt. Abraham Kean, veteran skipper of sealing vessels, reported his steamer the Imogene had a catch of 52,000 seals so far this spring.

NEW MOVE FOR SHOE PEACE

Haverhill, Mar. 27—Mayor Dalrymple entered the shoe workers' strike today for the first time when he sent word to the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Board of Trade and the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union, to arrange for conferences with him.

Negotiations to end the strike, now in its fourth week and involving 5000 workers, have been at a standstill. Mayor Dalrymple intends to confer with the two factions separately, and then together. Another hope for speedy settlement rests with the National Labor Board.

Woman Found Dead in South End

Miss Alberta Littlefield, 68, was found dead today on the floor of her apartment, 45 Concord sq, South End, Dr. Joseph Devine, of 317 Broadway, South End, said death was natural. Medical Examiner Leary was notified. The body was removed to the South Morgue. She left no relatives.

RED ORDERS ON U. S. DEFENSE ARE BARED

Continued From Page 2

country AT THE VITAL PARTS OF THE WAR MACHINE OF IMPERIALISM."

In its February issue, "Fight," published by the American League Against War and Fascism," prints a map of the United States showing location of many munition plants.

WAR INFORMATION SOUGHT

"HIT MUNITION MAKERS," is the caption. In the text, many munition plants are identified by name and location. Text below reads:—

"The imperialist governments are preparing a new blood bath for the workers and farmers.

"We call upon the workers of these plants to get into touch with the American League Against War and Fascism, 112 E. 19th st., New York, or with the branch league located in your city.

"We call upon all workers everywhere who have information on the manufacture of war material to mail us immediately the location of the plant, the type of war material and the number of workers employed."

"Secret Cells" of Communists are being established as rapidly as possible, in plants making war supplies. Members act as spies. They foment trouble.

2. The Moscow thesis further directed that "the Communist parties MUST intensify political educational work in the Army and in the Navy."

That such Communist "educational work" has already been attempted in our army is shown by "The Soldiers' Voice," Vol. 1, No. 1, December, known to have been distributed recently among soldiers at Monmouth, N. J.—and doubtless elsewhere.

ARMY GRIEVANCES STIRRED UP

This little eight-page newspaper stirs up many soldier grievances as possible and winds up with the declaration that "The bosses of the United States plan to send us soldiers to destroy the Soviet Union," but,—

"WE AS WORKERS MUST REFUSE TO DO THIS DIRTY WORK FOR OUR MASTERS, THE BOSSES! LET US PREPARE AND ORGANIZE NOW NOT TO FIGHT AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION, BUT FOR OUR CLASS—THE WORKING CLASS."

In February, the first issue of "The Yard Voice," was distributed among Navy Yard workers. This new propaganda publication, a single sheet as yet, is critically reviewed by the Daily Worker, which notes that:

"Of course it will be the most important means for opening the eyes of the Navy Yard workers to class consciousness, and rally them for the final aim of the Communist party—the overthrow of the capitalist system and the ESTABLISHMENT OF A SOVIET AMERICA WITH ALL THAT IMPLIES."

The Moscow thesis makes clear that this implies, for the United States, a replica of Russian's "Red October."

3. In the "Young Worker" of Feb. 13, extracts from the speech of Comrade Chemedonov, secretary of the Young Communist International, were printed for the guidance of the Young Communist League of America.

"From the Y. C. L.'ers of all countries it now DEMANDED," he said, "that they mobilize all forces and energy for the struggle of the youth against their compulsory Fascization and militarization."

"THERE'S NO ROOM FOR BOTH"

Chemedonov assures youth that the Soviet non-aggression treaties and American recognition do not end the danger of an attack upon the Soviet. Moreover, he tells youth bluntly:

"It is impossible for two mutually exclusive systems like the Socialist and capitalist systems to exist continually."

This makes clear that the drive to recruit youth aims to enlist them for the Soviet, and AGAINST America, in "the impending decisive battle for power." To the adult world, Moscow has been saying, "let us live peacably together."

The February issue of "Fight" indicates that YOUTH IS BEING ENLISTED IN SEARCHING OUT AND REPORTING FACTORIES MAKING WAR SUPPLIES. Youth also is urged to make demonstrations at factories and around docks.

The "Young Fighter," published by the Trade Union Unity League Communist, of which William Z. Foster is the head, prints the six-point pledge of the youth section, American League Against War and Fascism, item two therein reading:

"I PLEDGE TO WORK FOR THE STOPPAGE OF ALL PRODUCTION AND SHIPMENT OF AMMUNITION AND WAR MATERIAL."

In March a booklet of Young Communist League was circulated containing this quote:—

"Therefore we raised the slogan, 'Turn the imperialist war into civil war,' which meant that when one of these wars for markets or colonies started and the bosses gave us guns and told us to go forward and kill other young workers, that we would take those guns, but instead of shooting down our fellow-workers across the trenches, WE WOULD, WHEN THE TIME WAS RIPE, USE THESE WEAPONS AGAINST THE CAPITALISTS."

Such things as these, per Moscow order, "Concentrates forces on the vital part of the war machine."

SOCIALIST LEAGUE WON'T CO-OPERATE

Significantly, the Young People's Socialist League has refused a request to co-operate. They work for Socialism through the ballot, not by the bullet.

4. Another section of the Moscow thesis orders "SETTING UP FIGHTING SELF-DEFENSE DETACHMENTS."

5. Attacks upon national defense are made by the Communists by organizing so-called "Anti War Congresses" into which many organizations or groups are drawn. Ostensibly against "war," these congresses are used for agitation against defense programs.

On Jan. 29, a "Bay Region Congress Against War and Fascism" was held in Berkley, Calif., it was said to represent "all shades of opinions," and 147 organizations. Ministers and educators spoke. It is cited as typical of the so-called "United Front" tactics by which Communist obtain non-Communist support of many issues. Here, as elsewhere, Communist-drafted resolutions were passed.

"Throughout the conference, the pacifist speakers were exposed in their true role as phrase-mongers," the Western Worker reported. "Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, of Mills College, who rushed . . . thoroughly disgusted even the pacifist delegates . . . the Rev. Lowther's speech was received very coldly.

But when Rudie Lambert, speaking for the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, declared that as a Communist he was going into the army in the next imperialist war and URGE THE WORKERS TO TURN THEIR WEAPONS AGAINST THEIR CLASS ENEMIES, he received the greatest ovation of the entire evening."

ONLY ONE FLAG—IT'S RED

Before a Congressional committee, William Z. Foster, the general secretary of the Communist party of America and now head of its Trade Union Unity League, said:—

"The revolutionary workers of this country and the workers of every country have only one flag and that is the Red Flag. And all capitalist flags are flags of the capitalist class and we owe them no allegiance."

Communism in America is an efficient, organized machine.

It acknowledges allegiance to Moscow, not to Washington.

It is working on a carefully plotted plan, dictated by Moscow, and aimed at vital points.

Its openly announced objective is Soviet power in America.

(This is the second of a series of articles on the startling progress of industrial Communism in the United States, the third will appear in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.)

MAY DAY RIOT PLANS BARED

Washington, March 27 — Widespread Communist demonstrations are planned throughout the country for May Day, the Department of Justice learns.

Preparations have been made by federal agents to handle the demonstrations, it is learned, and precautions have been taken to prevent violence or destruction of property.

Agents are to be concentrated at points where the greatest Communist activity is expected. The list of localities where such demonstrations are being planned is for the present withheld by the Justice Department.

● The pleasantest way is the least expensive when you go to

SAINT JOHN, N. B. via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Tuesdays and Fridays 4:30 P. M. from India Wharf, Boston. One-way fare $10. Staterooms $1.50 up for two people.
● 50 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 2256. 643 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 6228. Or India Wharf, Tel. HAYmarket 1700.

WHO IS LEEDS?

New in name only, the Leeds personnel has served you for many, many years. Leeds is versed in fashion. An intelligent, far-flung buying organization and a trained, enthusiastic, courteous sales staff will be ready to give you the friendly cooperation you will appreciate. Leeds knows style. Leeds knows fabrics and furs. Leeds knows value. Leeds will be a welcome breath of smartness, bringing "first-run" fashions to their place of glory. Leeds will teem with exciting frocks, inspired suits, classic coats, luxurious furs At Leeds you will pay no premium for "first-run" fashions nor for the privilege of the Leeds Charge Account or Budget, "tailor-made" to fit your needs. WAIT for Leeds Our introductory values will amaze and please you.

OPEN THURSDAY

LEEDS

Fashions in Furs
Frocks Suits Coats

WINTER STREET

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

HADES! THE LADIES! produced and acted by the members of the Hasty Pudding Club at the clubhouse on Holyoke st., Cambridge, this evening and tomorrow evening . . . thence to the Hot Springs, Va., Washington, D. C., and Providence, R. I. . . . to return April 6 to the Repertory Theater for a final performance . . .

The production of this play is an event of such outstanding interest in Boston and Cambridge circles that we are constrained to honor it with a notice. And this in spite of the fact that this year's show has been coached by a young Englishman, Alistair Cooke, who is studying in this country as a Commonwealth Fellow . . . and William R. Holbrooke of New York, who has trained the dancing chorus and the principals and, if you can believe the press agent, has produced some chorus numbers which will set a new standard for succeeding generations of Hasty Pudding chorines . . . we, ever truthful, will wait and see.

* * *

Secrecy Surrounds Show Features

TO PRODUCE SUCCESSFULLY A MUSICAL comedy such as Hades! The Ladies! handicapped by a small stage, perfunctory scenery, and (may we say it?) inexperienced artists, requires the patience of Job and a boundless faith in one's own capabilities; a faith, which, as events always turn out, is fully justified.

We cannot give you an idea about the play because they are demons for secrecy . . . suffice to say it is usually of the musical comedy type; plot . . . conspicuous by its absence; music . . . tuneful and often more than good; humor . . . if you bring it with you. The players, especially the chorines, are usually little spring flowers culled from the highways and byways of the club members, fresher, a good deal fresher, than their sisters of the New York stage even though they lack the daintiness of the Gotham variety. It is wonderful to see their verve and attack and the evident enjoyment they bring to their work.

* * *

Final Performance at the Repertory

THE ORCHESTRA UNDER THE capable baton of Ruby Newman will be all that is desired unless you happen to be sitting under the lee of a saxaphone . . . this is the first time in the history of the club that the music has been arranged and will be played by Ruby and his orchestra, although they have for years been the musicians of the Vincent Ventures and have furnished the romantic rhythms for many of the debutante parties . . .

True to tradition, the last performance at the Repertory Theater will be followed by a cabaret performance in the hall above the theater where the Pudding tunes will be played by the aforesaid Mr. Newman, as well as tunes made famous in previous years; entertainment will be furnished by Hasty Pudding stars and a group of artists as yet unreleased for publication (could it be Sally Rand?); and Hasty Pudding brew in the original pot which served the generations of members for so many years will be served with the regular supper . . . let us hope the brew will be as original as the pot.

We omit the list of patronesses because we are not in favor of patronesses any more . . . in the good old days patronesses paid for the doubtful honor of being on the list by purchasing a block of tickets which would insure a crowded house . . . they either bought them and gave them to their friends or sold them to the barnacles on the social ship . . . In this mad age, patronesses are used to fill up space in the newspaper and don't mean a d . . . thing. You will see just as fine a performance if you do not know who the excess baggage are . . . Hades! The Ladies!

* * *

Party for Two Favorites

MRS. JOSEPH MORRILL of Dedham and Mrs. Augustus Vogel of Chestnut Hill are giving a party on Thursday night in honor of their sub-debutante daughters, Mary Morrill and Virginia Vogel . . . WHY, Holy Thursday?

* * *

Three socially prominent knights of the thrilling indoor polo sport, Alburt C. Burrage, Jr., Lowell Dillingham and Forrester A. Clark, have been voted by their fellow players in the Boston Indoor Polo League as the three best players of this season, which comes to a close next Saturday evening at Commonwealth Armory.

Two members of the 1934 All-Boston team, Mr. Burrage, who is captain of Candlewood, and Mr. Clark, who has led the Canaries the past two seasons, will make up an All-Star team, together with Robert B. Almy, to play the newly-crowned Westwood champions, in the feature game of the program. Actually Candlewood and Westwood finished the long season, which started early in December, with identical records of four victories and two defeats, but Candlewood had to forfeit its claims to the title because Dudley Milliken, a valuable member of the team, could not take part in a play-off game due to illness.

* * *

Harvard and Yale to Play

MR. DILLINGHAM, WHOSE HOME IS in Honolulu, is the star of this year's Harvard team, which goes to New York this week to defend the intercollegiate championship. Harvard will meet Yale in its first match Saturday night. Playing with Dillingham will be Thomas Davis, of Cincinnati, team captain, and Edward Gerry, of New York, whose twin brother, Henry Gerry, also will make the trip. The Gerry twins are carrying on the family traditions in Harvard polo. Their brother, Elbridge, was 1931 captain. He is now famous as a member of the national championship Aurora team, which goes to England for the London polo season this spring.

Jack Pickering of Danvers, captain of Pennsylvania Military College polo team two years ago, has been a valuable scorer on the championship Westwood team. Lyle Phillips, coach at Phillips Andover Academy, and Jasper Blandon will ride with him Saturday. There will be a preliminary match between military teams.

MRS. BOWEN TUFTS HEAD OF COMMITTEE ON PATRONESSES

AT HARVARD BOYS' PARTY

MR. PETER BARRY

MISS ALICE SCOVILLE, popular member of society's young set, was "all dressed up" at recent Harvard party and her escort was Mr. Peter Barry, Harvard student and an active member of the Hasty Pudding Club. (Boston American photo.)

MISS ALICE SCOVILLE

Sponsors for Apprentice Theater

MRS. CHARLES L. BOUTON, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Miss Ada L. Comstock and Prof. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana are on the list of sponsors for the presentation by the Apprentice Theater of Jean Giono's play, "The Sowers," for a single performance on Tuesday evening, April 10, at the Repertory Theater.

The Apprentice Theater plays against black curtains without costumes or scenery for people who still believe that the play is the chief matter in the theater. The purpose of this Boston production is to introduce the experiment to the public in the hope of a possible subscription season of three productions next year. They have just completed a series of ten modern European plays in rehearsal-performance at the New School for Social Research in New York.

Additional sponsors for the Boston performance include Mrs. H. McKnight Franchot, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Copley Greene, Mr. John Haggett, Mrs. Ernest Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henderson, Jr. Prof. and Mrs. Edward Burlingame Hill, Prof. and Mrs. W. Ernest Hocking, Mrs. William D. Miller, Prof. and Mrs. Paul J. Sachs, Miss Katherine Taylor, Miss Anne L. Thorp, Mrs. Edward H. Warren and Mrs. Chatfield Whitman.

Many Sail for Bermuda

The vacation land of first importance during the Easter season continues to be Bermuda.

Bostonians sailing tomorrow to spend Easter on that balmy island include Miss Abigail Aldrich accompanied by her future sister-in-law, Miss Eleanor Tweed of New York, who will become the bride of Mr. Nelson Aldrich in June. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldrich and Mr. George D. Aldrich will complete the family party.

Fellow passengers aboard the Monarch of Bermuda will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Winthrop Adams and Dr. E. P. Hayward . . . also Miss Betty Nelson and Miss Katherine Peabody, celebrating their spring vacation from the Erskine School, and the Misses Eliza and Molly Bowditch, daughters of Mrs. E. Sohier Welch of Louisburg sq. Miss Eliza recently announced her engagement to William Bond Wheelwright, Jr.

Heads Group

MISS BETSY BYRON, who is chairman of the committee which will conduct the April ball at the Ritz-Carleton on April 13.

Women Voters League to Benefit

BECAUSE OF THE wide appeal of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters throughout the state, unusual interest has been aroused in the opportunity to benefit the important educational work of the league in an election year by attending the opening performance of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, on Monday evening, April 9, at the Boston Opera House.

An impressive list of patronesses are sponsoring the opening night of this ballet, the proceeds of which will accrue to the League.

Mrs. Bowen Tufts is chairman of the patronesses, who include Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, Mrs. A. L. West Movius, Mrs. David Cheever, Mrs. William Morton Wheeler, Mrs. Cari Dreyfus, Mrs. Arthur Shurcliff, Miss Ada Louise Comstock, Miss Ellen F. Pendleton, Mrs. Arthur Rotch, Mrs. William E. Hocking, Mrs. Walter Byron, Mrs. LaRue Brown, Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, Mrs. Stanley B. Parker, Mrs. James E. Arthur, Miss Frances Curtis, Miss Rose S. Nichols, Miss Marian C. Nichols, Dr. Fannie Fern Andrews, Mrs. Jackson Allen and Mrs. Benjamin Pitman.

Patronesses for April Ball

The first list of patronesses for the April ball which will take place on April 13 at the Ritz-Carlton has been announced by Miss Betsy Byron, chairman of the dance committee.

They include Mrs. William C. Conant, Mrs. Conrad P. Hatheway, Mrs. James McNeil, Mrs. J. D. Cameron Bradley, Mrs. Aivan T. Fuller, Mrs. Benjamin S. Foss, Mrs. C. Mifflin Frothingham, Mrs. Arthur T. Nelson, Mrs. Edward J. Byron, Mrs. Robert S. Weeks, Mrs. James Roosevelt and Mrs. George H. Lyman.

Natick Plans New Bridge on Charles

Natick March 27 — An appropriation of $35,000 for a new dam on the Charles river at the southerly end of the town to replace the one damaged last spring has been voted here despite the objections of the town's finance committee.

It was also voted that town employes would give 7½ per cent of their wages to the welfare fund instead of the 15 per cent donated last year.

Newton Bridal Rites Tonight

The marriage of Miss Flora Spencer Hinckley to Loring Beal Andrews will be solemnized this evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stearns Hinckley, Park st., Newton. The Rev. Dr. Ray Anderson Beadon of Eliot Church, in Newton, will officiate at the ceremony and Mr. Hinckley will give his daughter away. The delicate notes of a harp played by Miss Mary Clark will be the only music.

Miss Priscilla Andrews, sister of the bridegroom, will be the maid of honor, gowned in pale blue chiffon with a contrasting bouquet of spring flowers. The bridal costume is fashioned of ivory velvet with a Brussels lace veil. She will carry a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The best man is J. Edward Spike, Jr., of Newton, and Herbert R. George, Jr., of Chicago and Richard Phelps Dow of Cambridge will serve as ushers.

The bride was graduated from Emma Willard School and Leland Powers. Mr. Andrews graduated in 1925 from Harvard, receiving his Ph. D. from Harvard in 1933. He is now a member of the faculty and executive secretary of the Harvard Observatory. He is the son of Joseph Andrews of Watertown.

OLD SILVER AND SHEFFIELD PLATE
ORIENTAL and HOOKED RUGS
To be sold at
AUCTION
Today—Tuesday and Tomorrow—Wednesday
At 2 P. M. each day
The LOUIS JOSEPH AUCTION GALLERIES
731 BOYLSTON STREET

Miss Laura Emery Sturtevant of Quincy to Wed Soon

OF SOCIAL IMPORTANCE is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Laura Emery Sturtevant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Heaton Sturtevant of Quincy, to Mr. Clayton Francis English of Jamaica Plain, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur English of Jamaica Plain and Scituate.

Miss Sturtevant attended Milton Academy and Kendall Hall at Beverly Farms. Mr. English is a graduate of Georgetown University, class of 1930. He is a member of the University Club of Boston.

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH P. KENNEDY of Boston and Palm Beach, Florida, are entertaining this week at their Palm Beach home, Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, who are expected to remain with them at "Qui Si Sana" until the arrival of President Roosevelt.

With Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, the Roosevelts attended a dinner party on Saturday evening, at the Beach Club, given by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bayard Swope of New York.

Mrs. Kennedy is the former Rose Fitzgerald, daughter of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston.

* * *

Engagement

FROM LEXINGTON, comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Valentine Wain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Walsh, to Mr. Eugene Carpera DeLoache, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. DeLoache of Camden, S. C.

Miss Walsh is a graduate of Marycliff's Academy and an active member of the Little Theater group in Lexington. Mr. DeLoache attended Clemson College in South Carolina and was graduated from the University of North Carolina.

* * *

MR AND MRS. O. F. SOMMERS of Dorchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Sommers, to James Norris of Melrose. Mr. Norris is a graduate of Boston University, College of Business Administration, class of 1927, and is a member of Kappa Phi Alpha and Skull.

* * *

Supper Dance

RESERVATIONS ARE COMING in from all directions for the supper daneant of St. Paul's Catholic Club of Harvard University, which is scheduled for Easter Monday, April 2, at the Hotel Statler. In observing the 40th anniversary of the club, much thought and time has been given to make the dance a gala affair. Among those who have made reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, Jr., Mesdames Michael Ahern, James C. Denning, Patrick H. Quinn, Samuel J. Tomaselio, William J. Walsh, Thomas H. Dowd, Louis J. A. Mercier and Richard M. Walsh.

As chairman of the dance, Arthur J. Gartland will be assisted by the officers, John R. Canavan, president; J. Joseph Maloney, treasurer; Edward D. Hurley, secretary, and William F. Hickey, Jr., John F. Malley, Jr., and Thomas H. Quinn.

* * *

THE MISSES MARY and Lucille Keating of Wellesley are registered for a week at the Hotel Willard in Washington . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hillary H. Whelan, who were married last week in Forest Hills, are spending their honeymoon in Florida.

* * *

Mayor Creates New Law Post

While the economy drive is on at City Hall, Mayor Mansfield announced today that a new post had been created in the city law department at $2975 a year. It will be filled on April 2 by Atty. Walter F. Hennebery of Perthshire rd., Brighton. The 1934 budget appropriates funds for the extra place, the mayor said.

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club meets at Unitarian Parish House at 2:30. Mrs. Frank Mansfield Taylor speaks on current events.

A fashion show and musicale features the Wollaston Woman's Club meeting at 2:30 in the Masonic Temple, Wollaston. Knitted ensembles, fashioned by club members, are being modeled under the direction of Mrs. Fred G. Rollins.

Arlington Heights Study Club hears an address by Mrs. C. F. Evans on "From the Colonial Style to the Skyscraper." Mrs. J. F. Biggs and Mrs. Hasson are hostesses.

Intimate chats with authors entertain Dorchester Woman's Club at their 2 o'clock meeting in the clubhouse today. Mrs. Alice Bond Dickson, lecturer, speaks on "The Man Behind the Book," from her knowledge of present day writers.

Tadmuck Club, Westford, holds Federation Day at its meeting, scheduled to start at 2:45 this afternoon. Many guests of honor attend this meeting.

TOMORROW

Centre Club, Lynnfield Centre, will hold their annual "Presidents' Night" at 8 o'clock in Town Hall.

A pageant, Mother's Bouquet of Memories," will be presented by the club's education committee.

Two one-act plays will feature the Salem Woman's Club at an open meeting tomorrow at 3 o'clock. The dramatic committee is in charge of the program.

Belmont Woman's Club will hold Home Talent Day at 2:30 in Town Hall, Belmont. A cast of school children and members of the club will stage a pageant entitled "Times Cavalcade." Mrs. Edward E. Parks, chairman of drama, will be in charge of the affair.

Mrs. George G. Baker, president, will preside at the Melrose Highlands Woman's Club at 2:30 in Corinthian Hall. Entertainment is in the hands of the literature committee.

Conservation conference of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts will be held at Horticultural Hall at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., president of the Federation, will open the meeting.

Will Rogers Starts Names Campaign

Oklahoma City, March 27—Congressman Will Rogers—not the humorist of Claremore, but the Moore, Okla., school teacher—started something when he moved into office two years ago on a name.

Filings for Oklahoma state offices indicated that the voters will have other names with which to conjure in the summer primaries. Robert E. Lee will be in the race for the post held by Will Rogers. Granville Rogers, said to be a cousin of the Claremore sage, filed for corporation commissioner. J. E. Barefoot seeks to be secretary of state. Robert Burns seeks the governorship.

Chatty Notes of Society

THERE IS MUCH rejoicing in the household of Dr. and Mrs. John Adams, Jr., of Commonwealth ave., over the birth of a daughter at the Massachusetts Women's Hospital.

* * *

THERE WERE MANY additions to the spring colony at Hot Springs over the week-end, including Mrs. Thomas Gilbert Brown accompanied by Miss Lily Brown and Thomas Gilbert Brown, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, who are guests at the Homestead . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Von L. Meyer have returned to their suite in the Hotel Lincolnshire after a sojourn in Florida, while Miss Alice Mayers and her mother, Mrs. Charles R. Mayers, have left the Lincolnshire for an indefinite stay in New York.

* * *

MISS MARTHA ROGERSON, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rogerson of Milton, made her radio debut yesterday afternoon over Station WNAC, on behalf of the philanthropic work of St. Monica's Home.

LLOYD'S SPECTACLES
Standard of Precision Since 1870
DO NOT BE LED TO BELIEVE THAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD LLOYD'S SPECTACLES
INVESTIGATE AND BE YOUR OWN JUDGE
Andrew J. LLOYD Company
BOSTON: 200 Washington St.—71 Summer St.—324 Boylston St.
CAMBRIDGE: Harvard Sq. SALEM: 272 Essex St.
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY AN EYE PHYSICIAN (an M.D.)

The shortest way to glory is to be guided by conscience.—Home.

THIS IS LIFE

'Vocal Publishing' Fails to Junk the Presses

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

THE other afternoon in New York a crowd of representatives from the most important publishing houses in the East sat about watching an inventor demonstrating an invention intended to put the printed book out of business. The intent of the meeting was, apparently, to reduce the publishers to a condition of complete pessimism and hopelessness, so that they would all go jump out the window, thus leaving the field clear for the new variety of canned literature. The news stories do not state that any publisher took the hint and jumped.

It was all very simple. The invention might be called a "sound book." It is a phonograph record of the customary twelve inches in diameter, in which the grooves are cut so close together and the number of revolutions per second so drastically lowered that this 12-inch record will play an hour and a half at a cost of something like $1.50 per record. Frank L. Dyer, the inventor, said that Thomas A. Edison had predicted such long recordings nearly a generation ago and that the present apparatus was the result of experimentation since 1918.

Already he has allowed the American Foundation for the Blind to make 40-minute recordings, to be distributed by the Library of Congress for the blind only. The publishers seemed impressed and allowed that here was a great boon for the very near-sighted and the afflicted in vision. They did not, however, take immediate steps to scrap their printing plants.

* * *

Reading Is Retarded

I FOR one can well understand why they did not. I know of nothing quite so hard to listen to as another person reading aloud. I suspect this to be true of anyone who reads rapidly and surely. That is why I could never understand the value of the old habit of reading aloud "good books" in the lamp light with the family gathered together. Such a method is probably the only worthwhile method, nowadays, to get the youngsters interested in the classics—Dickens, Thackeray, Scott and all the rest. But it is essentially a method for the leisurely minded. The quick witted would be itching to grab a book to work ahead.

Walter B. Pitkin claims that reading aloud slows up the ability to read. I once had a college roommate, son of a distinguished mathematician and himself well endowed intellectually. The end boys in the family had weak eyesight, so the wife and mother read aloud to them of an evening. My friend came to college virtually unable to read rapidly and correctly and it took him two or three years to learn the knack, without which his later school work would have been a failure.

There will be progressive educators, no doubt, who will decide that listening is easier than reading and therefore more desirable. I seem to remember hearing of a high school announcement in Chicago which allowed the student the option of reading Hugo's "Les Miserables" or of seeing it on the screen. Can there be any doubt which method was the more popular choice? Can there be any doubt which method was useful and which was a total loss?

* * *

Book Foretold Marvel

A GOOD many years ago H. G. Wells wrote a fantastic story called "When the Sleeper Wakes." It described London in the year 2000 or later. In those days, said Wells, nobody ever read any more or even went to the theater. He merely turned on an apparatus at home which immediately began unwind a moving drama in three dimensional pictures. A central distributing company rented one all the records or rolls one wanted. I am not exactly sure whether Wells was foreseeing the talking pictures or whether he was prophesying genuine television applied to theatrical entertainment.

But what convinces me that he was really prophesying a genuine product of our own time, and not merely a fancy of his own, is that in his story all these mechanical dramas or novelettes of the year 2000 were indecent.

* * *

Publishers Not Doomed

THERE are educators, you know, who honestly believe that the general use of the typewriter in the public schools will do away altogether with hand-writing. In the same way, one might suggest, that the present tendency of our high schools to turn out such a surpluasage of stenographers and typists will soon make cultural spelling bees merely a delightful old historical custom, like dancing a square dance or harnessing a horse, more esthetic than useful.

Assuming that man (and woman) is naturally intolerably lazy, why may we not anticipate a day when literature is entirely vocal, when elocution will be the art of arts, and when mankind will sink back once more into the happy illiteracy that prevailed when the rhapsodists recited aloud from Homer at the great festivals of the Olympiads and textual criticism still was not? But that will destroy the great mystery and enterprise of publishing! Not at all! If you will look up your Webster or your Funk and Wagnall or your O. E. D., you will find that "publishing" is synonymous with "uttering" and that it makes no difference whether a publisher impresses wood pulp paper with black ink or whether he grooves wavering lines on a disk of hard black rubber, or whatever it is.

So long as some people like to tell stories and other people like to hear them, there will be publishers.

The Oldest Game Known

BY FRANK SULLIVAN

IN one of the doggy cafes that now dot the Gotham landscape I noticed, one night recently, two inscrutable Orientals. (Once I saw an Oriental who was not inscrutable, but that was a long time back, and he was in a museum.)

These two inscrutable Orientals—they were Japanese—fascinated me. For one thing they were dressed in elegant black and gold kimonos. And they were bent, silent as sphinxes over a table, playing what seemed to be a game. Not a word passed between them. Not a muscle changed. They might have been made of jade.

I stood this for twenty minutes and then went over to the table. Two piles of little tiddlywink chips rested on the table. Other tiddlywinks were on a kind of chess board. The two Japanese just sat with their chins in their cupped hands and stared at the board.

"May I ask what you're playing?" I inquired.

What seemed an eternity passed, and then one of the Japanese looked up at me and said:

"Go."

In a few minutes the other Japanese looked up and said:

"Go."

Just as I was about to say, "Not until you tell me what you're playing," one of the Japanese handed me a card.

* * *

"THE game of 'Go,'" said the card, "is the oldest game known, having been originated by the Chinese over four thousand years ago. It is now the national game of Japan and its reputation as a keenly interesting amusement is rapidly hastening its general adoption in Europe."

The card added that the two gentlemen in the kimonos were professional Go instructors.

I got interested, went into the subject, and found out a good deal about Go, in one way or another.

It takes about a hundred and fifteen years to play a game of Go, but this isn't what the Japanese call a real game. This is a lazy, speeded-up version of the game. A really leisurely game of Go takes about a hundred and fifty years 'o play. Each player makes a move every four years. The game I saw being played at the cafe had been started by the respective grandfathers of the young men, and the latter told me that they were banking on making enough money as professional Go instructors to enable them to go home and raise a family, so that that particular game they were playing could be finished in case anything happened to them.

* * *

WHEN the playing gets fast and furious a game of Go makes a chess game look like moving pictures of a hockey game. The Japanese owe a great deal of their reputation for patience and inscrutability to Go. The tradition in Nippon is that Fort Arthur was won on the Go fields of Tokio.

The rules that govern Go are naturally hoary with age. It tak a two years even to cheat. Nobody ever wins, because nobody ever lives that long. The loser is required by custom to commit hara-kiri, but no Japanese has committed hara-kiri on account of losing at Go for seventeen hundred years. They die of old age, or ivy grows up around them and smothers them while they are pondering the next move.

Once here was an elder statesman in Tokio who lived to the remarkable age of 154 and nearly finished a game of Go which he had started as a stripling of fifteen, but just as he was about to make the winning move a slight earthquake jarred the board and knocked it to the ground. When the old man looked up to ask his partner to help pick up the tiddlywinks so that they could go on he found that the partner had died eighty-four years previously. So that game was never finished.

* * *

EVERY thirty years during a Go game they call time out for ten years so that the players can return to public life, raise a family and amass a competence. Then the game is continued.

I have applied for the slow motion picture rights of Go and when I take the first few shots I want you all to come on and see the rushes.

READING, WRITING

By WILIAM SOSKIN

YOU have heard, I take it, of the revival of Dickens and of the fact that all those literary fashionables who reveled in Proust a few years ago are now curled up before the roaring nineteenth century fire with *David Copperfield*, the Bronte sisters, Thackeray and Wilkie Collins.

You may have wondered at the fact that minds so sophisticated some two or three years ago could take on a clear innocence and a child-like quality this year which enable them to find satisfaction in the romances of the last century. As a matter of fact, once the labels of psychological research are discarded and the glittering exteriors of such methods as the "stream of consciousness" pierced, a great many of our modern sophisticated novels begin to resemble the nineteenth century product in very important respects. I am stirred to these large and ponderous generalizations by the latest novel of a quite modern young lady. *The Wife*, by Helen Grace Carlisle. It is the same writer who elicited screams of praise from Alexander Woollcott for her composition of the story *Mother's Cry*.

* * *

LET US first be a little mean about *The Wife* and divest it of all its Schiaparelli accoutrements, its up-to-the-minute use of sociological comment and its trickle-of-consciousness method. What we have left is a story approximately of this simplicity:

A child, reared in the squalor of an East Side home in which the hard hysterically shrewish mother degrades the dreaming schlemiel of a father, grows up with no traditions, no family background, no feeling that she has been loved or cared for. A young girl, she works hard for very little money, and then meets a penniless Englishman in a park. He goes home with her and eventually marries her. But he turns out to be a thief!

The girl wife lies at home, hungry and yearning for the warmth of an established, honest married life—and the lovable crook comes home with a duchess's silken night gown which he has stolen. It is no go.

Later, living among the gin-soaked Bohemians and longing for cleaner, loftier and better things, our heroine takes up with an unscrupulous and handsome young -devil. He betrays her, leaves her with child, runs off to marry an heiress and refuses even to support the trusting girl who gave him her all. In her desperateness the girl summons the heiress to her hospital room and tells the bitter truth about the man.

What is needed beyond this to make an elegant nineteenth century romance of the story? The girl finds a true and sturdy young man who hears her tale of suffering, accepts her gallantly for herself, marries her, gives her a luxurious home and social distinction and cares for her and her child tenderly.

That, in brief, is the factual story content of this modern novel.

HOW does one transform this drama of the young heroine more-sinned-against-than-usual into a smart, contemporaneous product?

First one uses the flash-back method by which the heroine is now ensconced in her ultimately happy marriage surrounded with cooks, maids, manservants, invitations to dine and dance with genteel and wealthy people, and purring in the knowledge of her clean straight young husband's loyal love. One takes a single day out of the sleek life of this wife and mother and interrupts it with remembrances of things past—of childhood, of the first marriage, the betrayal, the poverty, the suffering, etc., etc.

Then one complicates even the present content of the heroine by a faintly menacing situation in which the virtuous husband seems to be nervous and alienated from her, but one does not permit that menace to grow too serious. The girl has had enough misery after all.

Finally, one lards the heroine's remembrances with philosophical *obiter dicta* on sex and womanhood and marriage. "To reconcile all the best in a man's own soul with all the best that is a family, and fit them into the larger rights of society—what could be more exciting?" asks this heroine in something of a Dorothy Dix manner. It is a typically large and all-encompassing theory of a wife's duty, typical of the young ladies who used to subscribe to sex freedom and Bohemianism and who got tired.

Tired? More than that. This is how the ex-Bohemian reacts to her memory of them gay days in Greenwich Village:

"Low. Low. Low. Physical and mental and spiritual lowness. Herself shrieking and laughing with them all and louder. Herself wallowing in a camaraderie whose only common denominator was irresponsibility and futility. Herself, drinking desperately, malignantly, insanely."

I'm not for the old days, I assure you; but I distrust the present of anybody who looks on part of his actual living past with such hysterical repugnance.

The Wife, by Helen Grace Carlisle. Harcourt, Brace. $2.50.)

Scope

HE had no magic "Vision."
No "goal" remots and grand,
But simply with decision,
He did the job in hand.

He didn't chart his chances
To reach some Destined Spot
But, in all circumstances,
He grabbed each chance he got.

The world hails his acumen
His Vision High and True,
And, being vain and human,
He now believes it, too!

—*Barton Braley.*

SKATING RINK

A Sport That Mirrors Our Social Existence

By EMIL LUDWIG

LOCARNO—When God looks down upon the activity of men, and sees them racing about helter skelter. He may well have the same thoughts as we when we look from above upon a skating rink.

A crowd of people skates about in confusion. Each goes his own way, busies himself with his own figures, no bothering about anyone else except to avoid collisions. Some skate ably, some with extraordinary grace, others moderately well, some clumsily.

* * *

IT is monomania that causes most of the collisions; someone will be busily skating, totally preoccupied in his own figure eights, oblivious that everyone else is similarly engrossed in his own figures. Very few are ruled by any moral consideration that their skating must not interfere with their fellows.

Among all the skatern the women are the most delicate, most beautiful and flirtatious. No dance, no single motion of woman lends her such beauty as skating. Here women seem to return to their essential natures, here they have no preoccupations, no duties; they exist only for play and for show. Not even the greatest champion of the ice can hope to achieve the grace of a skating woman.

* * *

THIS picture of social life particularly demonstrates to what extent most people are playing when they take themselves seriously. If there were no good skaters on the ice no one would try to excel. The sense of competition which stimulates all but the most exceptional minds does not have its root in hunger alone. Vanity and the urge to play are stronger in most people than they themselves realize. Nowhere is this more apparent than on the ice, where each seems absorbed in his own fancy skating without paying attention to anyone else, but where in reality they are all busy noticing every graceful skater who might serve them as an example.

The skating rink as a picture of social existence does not encompass all elements of life, but it does come closer to doing so than any other public gathering place. Even our age of specialization is reflected in skating. Thirty years ago it still had a certain untrammelled beauty, whereas today it has been made into an art governed by hundreds of rules, as there are now specialists among skaters as among doctors or engineers.

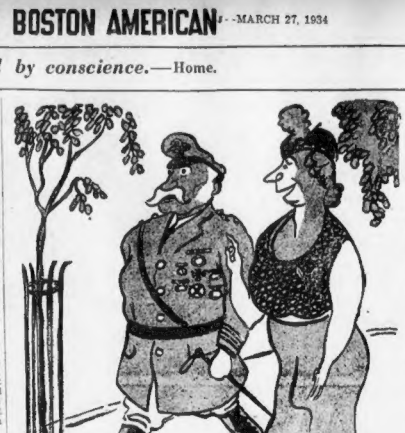
* * *

BUT such loftiness of vision can be attained only if one takes no part in the skating. The whole thing seemed to me, as I looked down upon it from above, a scene of unchanging serenity, infinitely unimportant, like some vast game played by hundreds on the ice and millions in real life. I intended to look upon it as a philosopher. But no sooner had I strapped on my skates and begun to glide on my own way there below in the confusion with the others, then I forgot all my wisdom and regarded the success or failure of my own turns and figures as the more important than the efforts of my fellows.

Quotation Marks

"GOOD education costs more than poor education. It is like good plumbing, good clothing, good furniture. If we want shoddy material, we can get it at a cheaper price. But if we want quality, we cannot expect to get it at the bargain, marked-down rate to which education has been reduced in many parts of the country. Taking a long-range view of the situation, we should compare the cost of educating a child at an average of $91 a year and the cost of keeping a man in prison at $300 a year. In cutting down our costs for education we are almost certain to run up our bill for crime."—John Dewey, in *Tomorrow May Be Too Late*, from *March Good Housekeeping*.

"For the last time—do you love me?"



"You're out of step, Major!"

LETTERS I WOULD LOVE TO MAIL

By J. P. McEVOY

John Dillinger,
En Route.

Dear John:

A GREAT many people are saying a lot of unkind things about you since you whittled a gun out of a piece of wood and used it to break jail. But many others, like myself, feel grateful to you for the object lesson you have given our boys. Never again will it be so difficult for us fathers to interest our sons in the manual training work at school. All we will have to say now is:

"My son, there was Dillinger. *He* didn't shirk his manual training. *He* learned how to use his hands and see how it worked out. Remember what Lincoln said, prepare yourself and then you will be ready for the opportunity when it comes, for you can feel all the people all the time, if you know how to whittle."

* * *

AFTER all, what good is an education if it doesn't equip you for life? Especially life in jail. In the old days one stood very little chance of going to jail, but now this is changed. Any of us is liable to be sent there.

People are sent to jail for driving too fast, or not driving fast enough. People are sent to jail for refusing to talk to senators, or talking too much. In fact, there is practically no escape, unless one knows how to whittle. I predict there will be courses in whittling, not only little guns like the one you made, but shotguns, machine guns and howitzers.

Probably jailers will be supplied with patterns for free distribution to the prisoners by that time, with instructions and special tutoring for a fee. Or, perhaps, the CWA could be interested in providing teachers in wood-working for prisons where the guards neglected their manual training as boys.

* * *

I FORESEE other results. Your good example, shining like a good deed in a naughty world, will not be overlooked. You will be asked to form Dillinger Whittling Clubs for Boys, and conduct weekly radio programs. You will be asked to make speeches to Parent-Teachers' Associations, and talk at mid-day luncheons of business and civic organizations. Then will follow, in due course, personal appearances in vaudeville and picture houses, and finally a movie based on your life.

After that, of course, there will be very little left for you to do except go into politics. You, probably, will be sent abroad on a foreign mission. I suggest a commission to France. Say about 10 per cent of what you can collect on the war debt. Take two wooden pistols. And our best wishes.

Sincerely,
J. P. McEVOY.

LOOKING AT LIFE

By ADELA ST. JOHNS

THERE was considerable excitement surrounding the testimony of handwriting experts in a recent kidnaping trial.

I am sure that there is no greater revelation of character than a person's handwriting. Not only of character, but of the present state of mind. Nor is concealment possible.

Once in my youth when I wanted to be a criminal lawyer, I studied handwriting. And I have found it an invaluable aid and guide. Often I have been able to tell quite definitely when the writer wasn't telling the truth. Many times after receiving a letter from someone dear to me I have wired to find out if that someone was ill or worried—and have usually found that the case. Sometimes what I thought I knew about a person and what the handwriting revealed have been at variance. And in the end, usually the handwriting has been the truer estimate.

I suggest that a knowledge of the implications and revelations in handwriting as a valuable addition to any one's education.

* * *

AT a recent conference on education several speakers brought out the fact that the exceptionally bright child is handicaped at school because of his superiority.

There isn't any question about *that*. Mass education is geared to take care of the average. That is presumably essential under our present system. But it would seem a simple situation to handle. An extra coach or two in each school could easily take care of outside work for these exceptionally bright children. Since the routine curriculum is as full of holes as a sieve, since it gives very few, if any, cultural instruction, even a moderately clever teacher could supply outside reading, music, painting and biographical study that would take care of the above-average student's spare time with excellent results.

* * *

THE first mother-in-law day was held in Amarillo, Tex., not long ago and the florists reported a bigger sale than on Mother's Day.

Most mothers, as it happens, eventually become mothers-in-law. It's a difficult role, perhaps, but there are a couple of very simple rules that will remove most of the dynamite.

Mind your own business, comes first.

And don't kid yourself about what is and is not your business, if you're a mother-in-law. You know darn well, if you'll be honest with yourself. Don't speak unless you are spoken to—about any little thing that goes on between the husband and wife. Above all, don't wear magnifying glasses. The younger generation has a beautiful way of sliding over the unessentials—let 'em slide.

Second, mind your manners.

More poignantly every day it seems to me I respect and value good manners. And it isn't good manners to criticize other people, to run in and out of their homes without invitation, to take unto yourself privileges not given you.

Certainly mothers-in-law are becoming more popular. Chiefly because they are becoming more sensible—and because the average woman today isn't entirely dependent upon her married children for her interests in life.

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VAGABONDIA

Writer Splits With His Doppelgaenger

By BRUNO LESSING

ROME.—Decided to do some serious reading today. So I laid aside a batch of detective junk and began to read an article on Teutonic folk-lore. As it was translated from German into Italian I thought I could kill two birds by learning a little Italian and something about German legends at the same time. Then I came upon the word *Doppelgaenger* and I laid down the article. Vague memories floated back from school-day reading.

"Petey," I said, "what do I remember about the *Doppelgaenger?*" Petey put his paws on my lap and slurped my ear, which is his way of saying, "Search me."

But slowly and mistily it came back.

* * *

A BELIEF that we all have a double.

It may be a physical, a mental or a spiritual double. In my memory it is associated with the crude beliefs of the Goths and the Gauls who overran Rome so long ago. It may be a part of Scandinavian mythology, too. And if I am not mistaken, some old bird once tried to prove that the belief went back to the days when I. O. U's were written in Sanskrit. It's terrible to have such a shocking memory. But is it as difficult for me to remember how I felt when Chicago & Northwestern pfd. was over 150—and I had some—why should I be blamed for forgetting whether the Medes and the Persians 2000 years ago, believed in a *Doppelgaenger* or not?

Yet what a glorious and intriguing idea it is! Someone who is yourself and yet who is detached from yourself. Someone to whom you can turn over the dirty work of life while you attend to the light and lively—or else versa. And then I chuckled and said, "Gosh, Petey, wouldn't it be great if you and I had a *Doppelgaenger?*"

* * *

PETEY, I am sure, would like to have a *Doppelgaenger*. He has amazingly acute hearing and the yowling of cats in the Augustan Forum at night gets on his nerves. At the same time he is lazy and loves the warmth of his bunk. How simple and consoling it would be to say to Petey, "Doppel, old top, go out and chew them up!"

Now I'm trying to figure out what I'd do with my *Doppelgaenger* if I had one. Of course I'd want to have a heart to heart talk with him. I'd want to settle the matter of clothes, board and lodging, because, ding but it all, I've trouble enough looking after one of me without looking after another. And, besides, if we all had one you can be sure that in these co-operative days there would be a *Doppelgaenger* strike and they would be laying down the law to us.

* * *

WHAT would I do with my *alter ego*, my other self? Would I ask him to make out my income report, do the daily lying over the telephone and say that I'm busy and send a note to Huey Long saying that I think he is an adornment to the Government? Or would I ask him to lead the kind of life that I think I ought to lead—and don't?

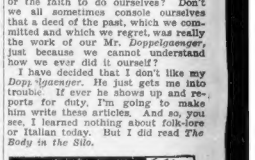
Would I ask him to go on the water wagon while I was off—or *vice versa?* Would I think it disloyal to ask him to go out and choke a few statesmen or would I decide that it is proper for me to let myself and let him deplore physical violence?

The more I think about it the more I am convinced that a *Doppelgaenger* is a serious responsibility. Imagine as I strive to maintain outward respectability and yet have feelings that frequently conflict with that ambition, I'm sure my *Doppelgaenger* would land in jail.

* * *

AT the same time, haven't we all got one? Haven't we all a figment of the imagination to whom we would like to entrust the doing of things or the decisions or the sacrifices that we have not the strength or the courage or the faith to do ourselves? Don't we all sometimes console ourselves that a deed of the past, which we committed and which we regret, was really the work of our Mr. *Doppelgaenger*, just because we cannot understand how we ever did it ourself?

I have decided that I don't like my *Doppelgaenger*. He just gets me into trouble. If ever he shows up and reports for duty, I'm going to make him write these articles. And so, you see, I learned nothing about folk-lore or Italian today. But I did read *The Body in the Silo*.



I'LL never forget the time we invented the aeroplane. It was right after the Napoleonic wars. We had this box-kite we'd built for Ben Franklin and I said: "Why not take the engine out of the motorcycle and hitch a couple of mixing-spoons to it?" Wilbur Wright looked at me as if he thought I'd gone mad but I told him it was just Yankee ingenuity, and the first time we tried it sure enough it worked. All the farmers around Kitty Hawk were pretty sore about their cows and the fishermen didn't get a thing for days, but Wilbur was tickled. If people only knew how easy it was. I didn't mean it in the first place. It was just a little joke I thought up on Wilbur. It seems to me that you can't ever tell.

ADVANCE EASTER FASHION PARADE NOTES -:- NEWEST PERFUME DECEPTIVELY DEMURE

Rustling Taffetas and Wide Or Almost Crownless Hats Will Be Seen

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By Winifred Van Duzer

WHEN THIS CITY'S FEMININE FASHIONABLE joins the Easter Sunday parade, now being prepared in modistes' shops and department stores alike, she will be a changed creature. She will be different from anything Fifth Avenue has seen since the days of horse-cars and sun parasols. Gone will be the recently coveted tail and slinkily wan silhouettes. Gone also the prise-ring shoulders and bellhop headwear of last spring.

The 1934 Easter parade will flow and billow. She will curve out where she used to cave in. She will swish up little spurts of dust as she walks, what with her skirt practically touching all the way around. And she will rustle, inasmuch as the style-makers have decreed that only taffeta may be depended upon to conceal the result of long dieting.

The New York woman, in a word, will greet the official opening of the new season looking like a combination of Civil War period and English garden party with just a dash of Mae West thrown in. The garden party connection will be due to her hat which has taken on a width unheard of since dimly remembered horse-and-buggy days.

Some Models

As object of general admiration today was one such lid—you call it a lid because the crown is a mere inch and a half deep and there's a rubber band to go under your chin and hold it on. It probably was two feet wide over all with saw-tooth edges, constructed of chip straw as polished and brittle as a sales-lady's smile.

The brim stuck straight out all around excepting for the barest dip directly in front. Above this was fastened a stiff little vari-colored nosegay. And the ribbon that circled the crown hung down the back in short streamers.

You probably have a child picture of your grandmother wearing a hat like that.

There were other wide hats, ready for the Easter procession, with no crowns at all, though ribbons were caught to the straw to show where crowns would be if there were any.

One of them, called "Ophelia," reasons not explained, was constructed of two squares, of straw overlapping each other. The ends were not even sewed together but flopped limply against the wearer's shoulders all but concealing her face. It had a somewhat dejected look which no doubt accounted for its title.

A variation of the wide spring hat is the one with a bit of a crown which rests on the back of the neck. There is plenty of room to this but it folds back in front and up behind so the spread is at the sides like airplane wings.

Next to hats in sartorial importance, and now making ready for the Easter show, will be what goes between the chin and the shoulders.

FRILLY TOUCHES

Lower after layer, necks are to be frilled in and built up. Frills, ruching, Queen Anne ruffs—all will be used, sometimes together.

The famous feather boa has come back out of the past to do its part. It is black or wine color of the new alphabet blue, which is really the regular spring-time navy.

There is also the marabout collarette—you know, they wore them about the time automobiles were coming in. And another feather boa in black and white that could be nothing but Plymouth Rock. You rather expect it to rise up and cackle.

And—oh, yes—not many New York kids will bother about the Easter bunny this year. It's the Easter Scotty now. The Scotch terrier has become so popular here that this shaggy reproduction has superseded the bunny even on that creature's traditional day.

Complexions Go Glamorous

The naive maiden at left, wears a halo band over her simply arranged hair. Below, a regal tiara in the Czarina mood.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

MAKE-UP this season is dramatic, glamorous, and even luminous, to get in step with our glittering evening mode. The two faces sketched above are polar opposites, and each needs a special kind of make-up that could not be exchanged between them without ruining the evening for both.

The little miss at the top, who looks as if butter wouldn't not melt in her mouth, deliberately builds herself that way, choosing a clear coral rouge which shows off the juvenile natural glow of her skin, and putting it on near her nose in a long patch to balance the roundness of her cheeks.

Her lip rouge is rather heavier at the center, and "pouted lightly" at the corners of her mouth, giving an effect of piquancy rather than worldliness.

She has used the same discretion about her eye make-up, knowing that an almost imperceptible shadow over the lids is enough, and concentrating instead on mascara for her lashes to emphasize her baby stare. She has on but little powder, and it is a pearly, peachbloom tint.

The more candidly sophisticated girl also in the sketch has built her complexion up to the brilliant, regal tiara she wears. Her rouge is carried high up under eye, away from her nose, and she has on a lot of lipstick in a bright poppy shade, especially over the upper lip which happens to be not so heavy as her lower lip.

Irridescent green eye shadow is applied to point her eyes in a long line, and it is heavier near the lashes than it is over the rest of the lid. It is in this iridescent eye shadow that complexions go brilliant in a big way, for it is flecked with silver as gowns are flecked with sequins or rhinestones, and it really imparts a look of radiant success to eyes using it artistically.

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Good Friday's Day for Hot Cross Buns

By Martha Lee

THE Easter season is upon us again, demanding its own special trappings and traditional foods.

You may think that the hot cross buns were originated in England, with their bun houses and the jolly bunner boys who went around crying out their wares, "one a penny, two a penny," but they were served long before that time. In fact, in the days of old King Tut, the Egyptians offered their favorite breads to the moon goddess. The custom eventually went to England and the Anglo-Saxon savages consumed cakes as a part of the jollity that attended their welcome to spring. The early missionaries from Rome despaired of breaking them into the habit and at last blessed the cakes by drawing a cross upon them.

As time went on, in Merrie old England, there were bun houses, with the proprietors competing for the favor of the king, who went a-bunning on Good Friday. It was far more of a celebration than anything else, for the bun houses were packed with the gentry and the parlors and the coffee rooms presented a merry sight.

In the adjoining fields, stalls and booths and gaming tables were specially erected and at four o'clock on the morning of the great day, the happy people were filling the fields and celebrating with song and dance.

An old English superstition has it that a bit of hot cross bun, made on Good Friday before 11 o'clock, soaked in a few drops of water and kept throughout the year, will drives away all illness.

Be that as it may, we like these buns for their own deliciousness—golden-brown, spiced and sugared, filled with rich raisins and juicy currants, and marked with a sugar-frosted cross.

You will find that your baker has very excellent hot cross buns at this season, if you do not wish to make your own.

HOT CROSS BUNS

2 cakes compressed yeast
½ cup boiled water
1½ cups scalded milk
½ cup sugar
½ cup shortening
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs
½ cup seedless raisins
7 cups flour (approximately)
1½ tsps. cinnamon

Soften the compressed yeast in the water, heated until lukewarm, and add to the milk, scalded and cooked to lukewarm. Add two tbsps. of the sugar and about half of the flour to the mixture, and beat until the sponge is full of bubbles. Cream the shortening with the remaining sugar, beat in the eggs, and add the salt. Stir this mixture into the sponge; add the raisins, cinnamon, and enough flour to make a dough that can be handled. Knead until smooth, and allow to rise until doubled in bulk.

Shape into round buns and place about two inches apart in greased baking pans. Brush the tops with melted shortening and allow to rise until doubled in bulk. Make two cuts in the form of a cross on the top of each bun and bake in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) for about 20 minutes. Brush over the tops of the buns with a sugar-and-water solution (two tbsps. of sugar dissolved in two tbsps. of hot water), for a few minutes before taking out of the oven.

To make the icing beat two egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add enough confectioners' sugar until the mixture is stiff enough to spread.

Spicy Bouquet Scent Has a Light, Elusive Touch of Sophistication

By Carol Ames

JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER is the lovely new perfume which is my latest "find."

A bouquet of fragrance, but a bouquet with a dash of spice . . . a touch of sophistication in keeping with the modern mode . . . a bouquet with a deceptive demureness. That's about the best description I can manage of this intangible, elusive perfume.

Somehow, it's an assurance that winter is over at last and that May days will soon be here with their translucent sky alive with the gay notes of singing birds, with their fragrant flowers and their fresh green grass. Quite a lot for one perfume to suggest—but see if it doesn't make you lyrical, too!

Fortunately, this exquisite scent isn't expensive—and it would make a grand Easter present for any feminine friend if you can bear to part with it.

* * *

Are you one of the many women who prefer to use a liquid rather than a cream powder base? Then you'll be glad to hear about two excellent liquid powder foundations—one intended for oily and the other for normal or dry skins.

The one intended for oily complexions is a "cucumber cream," which serves not only as a finishing, protective powder base, but at the same time gently softens and bleaches the skin while protecting it from winds and sun.

It is light and greaseless and contains the juice of fresh cucumbers. To apply, pat as much as possible over your face and neck and then remove the surplus with soft cleansing tissues.

Made by the same firm is an excellent liquid powder base for dry or normal skins. I've found that this also does double duty, since it's a grand hand lotion for chapped, roughened hands.

And here's some interesting news I'll let you "bargain hunters" and budgeteers in on. This week only at a certain Boston store this cosmetic company is including free a pretty little kit of generous size jars of each of several of their products—provided you buy a certain amount of their cosmetics. No doubt you like to find good bargains as well as I do, so I'm passing the news on to you.

* * *

Wouldn't you like to know the trade names of the new bouquet perfume, the liquid powder base for oily skins, and the one for dry skins—as well as where you can find them in Boston?

To get this information, telephone to Carol Ames, Boston Evening American (Liberty 4000). And if you prefer writing instead, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Simple, Neat Cotton Dress

By MARIAN MARTIN

IF THERE'S one frock a woman loves, it's the clean cotton frock she slips on to do her morning's work, and then wears well into the afternoon—looking fresh as a daisy.

Here's one of them—simple in detail, chic, cool and comfortable. It's simple because there are just six parts to the pattern—the yoke and sleeves are economically cut in one. The neckline is finished in the becoming square cut that is so fashionable this season. Printed cottons should be first choice—or wash silk. An illustrated Sew Chart, the "easy-way" dressmaking lesson, is given with this pattern.

Pattern 9872 may be ordered only

PATTERN 9872

in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Soft-cooked Eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Baked Lima Beans
With Onions
Bread and Butter
Pineapple Cup Cakes
Tea

DINNER
Cube Steak or Fish
Baked Potatoes Succotash
Bread and Butter
Strawberry Cream Pie
Coffee

Proper Wording for Bridge Party Invitations

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman: I am giving a bridge party for a friend of mine, just recently married, and from out of town, to introduce her to some of my friends who have not as yet met her. I'm at a loss how to word the invitations. Should I use her name as Harriet Smith Downs (Harriet Smith being her maiden name) or Mrs. Norman Downs?

Also, which do you think preferable, to get the printed cards for bridge invitations or to use writing paper? If I use a writing card, now should the invitation be worded? W.

The simplest and most convenient form of invitation for your bridge party would be the invitation written on your visiting card. Use the formal name of your honor guest. Your card would read like this:

IN HONOR OF
MRS. NORMAN DOWNS
Miss Grace Allen Ford.

* * *

Bridge
Friday March 10
Three o'clock Two Home Place
R. S. V. P.

* * *

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

I expect to be invited to several service club luncheons and as I have never attended anything of this nature, I am a little in doubt about certain things.

1. When entering the dining-room should I check my coat or fur, or just sit in my place, and slip my coat off while seated?

2. Is it correct to keep my hat on?

3. Does the waiter tell you what to choose from, or is a menu card provided?

S.

1—If you are wearing a top coat, you would probably find it more convenient to check it before you enter the dining room. If you are wearing a fur, you will probably want to wear it to the table and slip it on the back of your seat.

2—Yes, wear your hat during the luncheon.

3—This will depend on the custom of the hotel.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

Will you settle this dispute? I maintain that young women should not enter a smoking-car. It is no place for them. Not that I would deny them any enjoyment they might get out of smoking cigarettes, while things the cigarette did mean), but I do think they lose caste when they poach on this strictly masculine preserve, the smoker.

My own daughter smokes and, though I'll never become reconciled to seeing her puffing at a cigarette, I hope I am modern enough not to hand down any edicts forbidding her to indulge herself in this respect.

This letter is prompted by an incident occurring on the smoker of the train that carried me into town this morning. Two attractive young college women entered the smoker, took out their cigarette-cases and proceeded to light up. They were the only women in the smoker, and they might have been the only occupants of the car they were that unaware of the disapproval they stirred up on the part of three or four of us oldsters.

I voiced my feelings to the young man sitting next to me and he promptly told me, by his glance and inflection rather than actual words, that I was an old fool—that the young women were doing nothing out of the way.

Which of us is right, Pandora?

FRANCIS X. McG.

MY DEAR MR. McG.:

In this instance I think it is the younger generation that is seeing straight. I echo the sentiment—the young women were doing nothing out of the way. In fact, they were behaving like perfect ladies, you quaint and critical old Victorian.

Smoking by women no longer provokes the lifted eyebrow, nor should smoking by women in a smoker WHEN the little dears are behaving to Queen Victoria's taste.

PANDORA.

Beauty Questions

Beautiful Hair

Question: I'd love to have beautiful, lustrous hair, but mine is very dry and thinning out rapidly. I also seem to have an excessive amount of dandruff. I would appreciate it greatly if you would give me a few suggestions on how to correct these conditions.

J. J. G.
Winthrop.

Answer: Do you brush your hair regularly, and massage your scalp lightly for a few minutes every day? That's excellent for stimulating the circulation of the scalp and increasing the activity of the tiny oil glands. Send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I'll give you directions for making a simple dandruff and dry scalp tonic at home. I got this information from a young movie star who visited Boston recently—and she told me a Hollywood hair specialist recommended it for her hair and scalp. Several readers who have tried it out report excellent results.

* * *

Luxuriant Lashes

Question: I have short, scanty eyelashes, and I want heavy, long ones. When I use mascara I notice my eyelashes become very brittle, although I want them to stay nice and soft. Could you please tell me what to use before applying mascara so my lashes won't look and feel brittle? Thank you so much, Miss Ames.
—Miss F. M., South Boston.

Answer: Before going to bed at night (after removing mascara and your makeup) apply a little lanolin oil or vaseline to your lashes, and leave it on all night. This will be "killing two birds with one stone"—promoting their growth, and preventing their becoming too dry and brittle. You must do this faithfully every night for some time before you can hope to notice an improvement in the length of your lashes—but be persistent and you will succeed.

* * *

Please

Will the following kindly send in the stamped, self-addressed envelopes you forgot to enclose—and repeat your questions when you write again: M. T., Medford; L. C. M., Quincy; M. R. H. Dorchester; H. M. S., Malden; and "Babe," East Boston

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

A GIRL'S chances of marrying early and happily are more often a matter of locale than of her personal charms.

Helen Rowland

There are SOME girls, of course, who would fall in love and marry if you put them in solitary confinement. They would "see a ghost walking" and flirt with him. Or they would elope with the keeper.

But local has almost as much to do with the average woman's fate as it has to do with the verdure and flora. Some cities in this broad land are MARRYING-TOWNS — at any rate, much more marrying-towns than others.

* * *

For instance, while New York city is full of eligible men and the marriage license bureau is always busy, still New York is distinctly NOT a marrying-town. It is a distracting, fascinating, night-life Town. And its men, while charming playmates, are not marriage-minded. They have to be blindfolded and BACKED to the altar—and they'll struggle against the ties-that-bind until their strength gives out.

* * *

Washington, D. C., the most beautiful city in the world, is alas, not much of a marrying-town. This is because Washington is not a business town; and the moment a Washington man graduates from college, he makes tracks for some smoker but more commercial place and does not return unless he comes back to Congress bringing the wife and kiddies along.

* * *

Chicago, on the other hand IS a marrying-town—a good marrying-town. The men of Chicago are all marriage-minded—and Chicago is full of eligible MEN. California, from north to south, is a marrying STATE! There is something about the moon or the roses or the ocean or the California sunshine which makes everybody want to marry everybody else. And, in spite of all the entertainment in Hollywood, I have never met so many contentedly married couples anywhere else as I have met in California. Perhaps that's because the windows are always open and the divorce laws are always free.

* * *

Another good marrying-state is Ohio—and all the husband I have met in Ohio are prize husbands and good providers. Attractive, TOO! What's the fare to Ohio?

* * *

All southern towns, large and small, and all those in the southwest are marrying-towns. The boys in Dixie are brought up with the idea that they will some day get married, just as they are brought up with the idea that they will some day wear long trousers or go to college or shave their chins. They never even THINK of dodging "fate"!

* * *

New England? Well, in New England, men are scarce. But, once you've got a New England husband, you've usually got him for LIFE. He is a one-way husband! As inflexible in his love as his grandfather's flintlock rifle.

The jazz decade and the depression and woman's freedom have done everything possible to spoil men for marriage. Still, intrinsically, every locality in this country has some of its original marrying atmosphere left. And it makes a lot of difference where a girl gets her start.

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Sparkling Glasses

A FEW pinches of borax in very hot water will give your drinking tumblers a sparkling sheen—and you will hardly have to dry them. In fact, if you turn them upside down to drain for a few minutes you will find your glass-washing a completed chore.

* * *

Imagination helps in making your cookies. Thus, by using bits of raisins, dates, nuts, colored sugars and citrons many different designs can be made on your cookies for holiday guests. For instance, holly is simulated by thinly cut citron and red cinnaman candy drops.

Advertisement

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can get this for you or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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Spring Highlights

More high signs of spring—Bracelets, clips and assorted jewelry in bright, spring-like colors that are refreshing after the blazing brilliance of last season's jewelry . . . Flowers floating all over the fashion scene, from demure little lace or organdy affairs, to supple fox collars that ripple on spring coats . . . huge tweed bags to match your new tweed suit, and leather bags dyed to match shoes and gloves in new spring colors, to save you shopping after you get home . . . Fashion's spring song, "We're in the navy now," rendered in navy blue with white, navy blue with red, navy blue with gray or navy blue with yellow.

5 minds with but a single thought!

Tempting . . . these delicious little Hydrox cookie-sandwiches! . . . Wouldn't it be grand if there were no rules of etiquette?

Sunshine Hydrox come in convenient packages of ten or twenty cookies or by the pound . . . But no matter how you buy them, be sure to get plenty! Hydrox have a strange way of disappearing quickly!

Sunshine HYDROX cookie sandwiches

from the thousand window bakeries of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.

THE THIN MAN -:- Greatest Detective Story of the Age -:- By Dashiell Hammett

Nick Goes to Jorgensens About Wire

THE STORY SO FAR

Nick Charles, once a master detective, now operating a lumber business for his wife Nora, renews acquaintance with the daughter of a former client. The girl, Dorothy Wynant, confides she is anxious to find her father Clyde Wynant. Nick tells her to try Wynant's former lawyer, Herbert Macaulay. He tells Nick that Mimi is now married again to a man named Jorgenson.

Wynant's confidential secretary, Julia Wolf is found slain.

Conversing with Norma, Nick guesses that Wynant killed Julia. Dorothy shows up at the Charles apartment sodden with drink. She gives Nick a battered automatic. It is a .32 the same calibre with which Julia was shot.

Dorothy's mother and stepfather call at Nick's apartment. Mimi thinks Morelli, a gangster, is the slayer. Herrison Quinn and his wife Alice arrive. That night Nick and Nora, in bed, are startled to find themselves confronted by an armed man who says he is Shep Morelli and insists he didn't kill Julia. The police arrive and Nick is shot by Morelli before the officers' entrance. The police also take the gun Dorothy had given Nick.

If the police link the gun with the shooting, it looks bad. Dorothy says Quinn took her to a speakeasy, and passed out. While he was asleep at the table, she says she talked to a gangster. Wanting to stay at the Charles apartment, Dorothy says she bought the gun for $12 so she could come to Nick with a story of being in a terrible fix. Nick gets a wire purporting to be from Wynant, in Philadelphia, asking Nick and Macaulay to take charge of the Wolf investigation. Nick mails the wire to the homicide bureau.

Now go on with the story.

In the taxicab Nora asked: "You're sure you feel all right?"

"Sure."

"And this isn't going to be too much for you?"

"I'm all right. What'd you think of the girl's story?"

She hesitated. "You don't believe her, do you?"

"God forbid—at least till I've checked it up."

"You know more about this kind of thing than I do," she said, "but I think she was at least trying to tell the truth."

"A lot of the fancier yarns come from people who are trying to do that. It's not easy once you're cut of the habit."

She said: "I bet you know a lot about human nature, Mr. Charles. Now don't you? Some time you must tell me about your experiences as a detective."

I said: "Buying a gun for 12 bucks in a speakeasy. Well, maybe, but . . ."

We rode a couple of blocks in silence. Then Nora asked: "What's really the matter with her?"

"Her old man's crazy: She thinks she is."

"How do you know?"

"You asked me. I'm telling you."

"You mean you're guessing?"

"I mean that's what's wrong with her; I don't know whether Wynant's actually nuts and I don't know whether she inherited any of it if he is, but she thinks both answers are yes, and it's got her doing figure eights."

When we stopped in front of the Courtland she said: "That's horrible, Nick. Somebody ought to—"

I said I didn't know: Maybe Dorothy was right. "Likely as not she's making doll clothes for Asta right now."

We sent our names up to the Jorgensens and, after some delay, were told to go up. Mimi met us in the corridor when we stepped out of the elevator, met us with open arms and many words. "Those wretched newspapers. They had me frantic with their nonsense about your being at death's door. I phoned twice, but they wouldn't give me your apartment, wouldn't tell me how you were." She had both of my hands. "I'm so glad, Nick, that it was just a pack of lies, even if you will have to take pot luck with us tonight. Naturally I didn't expect you and—But you're pale. You really have been hurt."

"Not much," I said. "A bullet scraped my side, but it doesn't amount to anything."

"And you came to dinner in spite of that! That is flattering, but I'm afraid it's foolish, too." She turned to Nora. "Are you sure it was wise to let him—"

"I'm not sure," Nora said, "but he wanted to come."

"Men are such idiots," Mimi said. She put an arm around me. "They either make mountains out of nothing or utterly neglect things that may— Pitt come in. Here, let me help you."

"It's not that bad," I assured her, but she insisted on leading me to a chair and packing me in with half a dozen cushions.

Jorgensen came in, shook hands with me, and said he was glad to find me more alive than the newspapers had said. He bowed over Nora's hand. "If I may be excused one little minute more I will finish the cocktails." He went out.

Mimi said: "I don't know where Dorry is. Off sulking somewhere, I suppose. You haven't any children, have you?"

Nora said: "No."

"You're missing a lot, though they can be a great trial sometimes." Mimi sighed. "I suppose I'm not strict enough. When I do have to scold Dorry she seems to think I'm a complete monster." Her face brightened. "Here's my other tot. You remember Mr. Charles, Gilbert. And this is Mrs. Charles."

Gilbert Wynant was two years younger than his sister, a gangling pale blond boy of 18 with not too much chin under a somewhat slack mouth. The size of his remarkably clear blue eyes, and the length of the lashes, gave him a slightly effeminate look. I hoped he had stopped being the whining little nuisance he was as a kid.

Jorgensen brought in his cocktails, and Mimi insisted on being told about the shooting. I told her, making it even more meaningless than it had been.

"But why should he have come to you" she asked.

"God knows. I'd like to know. The police'd like to know."

Gilbert said: "I read somewhere that when habitual criminals are accused of things they didn't do—even little things—they're much more upset by it than other people would be. Do you think that's so, Mr. Charles.

"It's likely."

"Except," Gilbert added, "when it's something big, you know, something they would like to've done."

I said again it was likely.

Mimi said: "Don't be polite to Gil if he starts talking nonsense, Nick. His head's so cluttered up with reading. Get us another cocktail, darling."

He went over to get the shaker. Nora and Jorgensen were in a corner sorting phonograph records.

I said: "I had a wire from Wynant today."

Mimi looked warily around the room, then leaned forward, and her voice was almost a whisper: "What did he say?"

"Wanted me to find out who killed her. It was sent from Philadelphia this afternoon."

She was breathing heavily. "Are you going to do it?"

I shrugged. "I turned it over to the police."

Gilbert came back with the shaker. Jorgensen and Nora had put Bach's "Little Fugue," on the phonograph. Mimi quickly drank her cocktail and had Gilbert pour her another.

He sat down and said: "I want to ask you: can you tell dope-addicts by looking at them?" He was trembling.

"Very seldom. Why?"

"I was wondering. Even if they're confirmed addicts?"

"The further along they are, the better the chances of noticing that something's wrong, but you can't often be sure it's dope."

"Another thing," he said, "Gross says when you're stabbed you only feel a sort of push at the time and it's not until afterwards that it begins to hurt. Is that so?"

"Yes, if your stabbed reasonably hard with a reasonably sharp knife. A bullet's the same way: you only feel the blow—and with a small-calibre steel-jacketed bullet not much of that—at first. The rest comes when the air gets to it."

Mimi drank her third cocktail and said: "I think you're both being indecently gruesome, especially after what happened to Nick today. Do try to find Dorry, Gil. You must know some of her friends. Phone them. I suppose she'll be along presently, but I worry about her."

"She's over at our place," I said.

"At your place?" Her surprize may have been genuine.

"She came over this afternoon and asked if she could stay with us awhile."

She smiled tolerantly and shook her head. "These youngsters!" She stopped smiling. "Awhile?"

I nodded.

Gilbert, apparently waiting to ask me another question, showed no interest in this conversation between his mother and me.

Mimi smiled again and said: "I'm sorry she's bothering you and your wife, but it's a relief to know she's there instead of off the Lord only knows where. She'll have finished her pouting by the time you get back. Send her along home, will you?" She poured me a cocktail. "You've been awfully nice to her."

I did not say anything.

Gilbert began: "Mr. Charles, do criminals—I mean professional criminals—usually—"

"Don't interrupt, Gil," Mimi said. "You will send her along home, won't you?" She was pleasant, but she was Dorothy's Queen of France.

"She can stay if she wants, Nora likes her."

She shook a crooked finger at me. "But I won't have you spoiling her like that. I suppose she told you all sorts of nonsense about me."

"She did say something about a beating."

"There you are," Mimi said complacently, as if that proved her point. "No, you'll have to send her home, Nick."

I finished my cocktail.

"Well?" she asked.

"She can stay with us if she wants, Mimi. We like having her."

"That's ridiculous. Her place is at home. I want her here." Her voice was a little sharp. "She's only a baby. You shouldn't encourage her foolish notions."

"I'm not doing anything. If she wants to stay, she stays."

Anger was a very pretty thing in Mimi's blue eyes. "She's my child and she's a minor. You've been very kind to her, but this isn't being kind to her or to me, and I won't have it. If you won't send her home, I'll take steps to bring her home. I'd rather not be disagreeable about it, but"—she leaned forward and deliberately spaced her words—"she's coming home."

I said: "You don't want to pick a fight with me, Mimi."

She looked at me as if she were going to say I love you, and asked: "Is that a threat?"

"All right," I said, "have me arrested for kidnaping, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and mopery."

She said suddenly in a harsh enraged voice: "And tell your wife to stop pawing my husband!"

Nora, looking for another phonograph record with Jorgensen, had a hand on his sleeve. They turned to look at Mimi in surprize.

I said: "Nora, Mrs. Jorgensen wants you to keep your hands off Mr. Jorgensen."

"I'm awfully sorry." Nora smiled at Mimi, then looked at me, put a very artificial expression of concern on her face, and in a somewhat singsong voice, as is she were a schoolchild reciting a piece, she said: "Oh, Nick, you're pale. I'm sure you have exceeded your strength and will have a relapse. I'm sorry, Mrs. Jorgensen, but I think I should get him home and to bed right away. You will forgive us, won't you?"

Mimi said she would. Everybody was the soul of politeness to everybody else. We went downstairs and got a taxicab.

"Well," Nora said, "so you talked yourself out of a dinner. What do you want to do now? Go home and eat with Dorothy?"

I shook my head. "I can do without Wynants for a little while. Let's go to Max's: I'd like some snails."

"Right. Did you find out anything?"

"Nothing."

She said meditatively: "It's a shame that guy's so handsome."

"What's he like?"

"Just a big doll. It's a shame."

What do Nick and his wife find when they return to their apartment? Read tomorrow's installment in the Boston Evening American.

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"All right," Nick said, "have me arrested for kidnaping, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and mopery."

Margaret Bert as Mimi and William Powell as Nick Charles, in the Cosmopolitan picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "The Thin Man."

When a Bill Ain't a Bill

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Senator Fletcher feels that his Wall Street bill has been revised enough.

Right now it is like crackers in an open barrel. Everybody who walks by takes a little out.

So Fletcher and Rayburn want it voted upon before it turns out to be an altogether different bill about something else.

Dick Whitney has stammed up a set of alterations that will make the tail heavier than the kite.

You cannot blame Dick. He is president of the Stock Exchange. And things are so tight down in the Street that a man could choke to death in a boss collar.

By the time the bill is okayed it will probably be a law to prevent radio wilsins from snarling at little children.

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CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER -:- By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER 41

Kevin happened to turn. He saw tears in Pippin's eyes.

"Well—sweetheart! You're not crying?"

"Yes, I am. Homecomings are sad. You don't seem really here."

Kevin gave his necktie a yank and came with a big, flushed, happy grin and confronted them. Then he looked exactly as long ago, gay, lovable, easy.

Pippin laughed. "Stay like that!" "It's true." Kathleen chimed. "We've been working and planning for this day. We've been longing to have you home. You're wishing you were back there. You're all closed up in yourself. You've not told us a thing."

"This is certainly flattering. I tried a dozen times at breakfast to talk. No one wanted to listen."

"We did! We were dying to hear. But families are terrible. Begin with the trip through the Tyrol. Can you really see the Alps at little cost?"

"And about the clinic. Are they better scientists than we are? Are there many women doctors? We've got you here, Kevin: we're not going to let you go till we've heard it all!"

THROUGH THE MOUNTAIN

He took them on a tramp through high, glittering mountains, took them into German homes where people had been so kind, and into beer-gardens where one sat of an evening and listened to inspired, beautiful music.

"Move over," said Pippin, perching on the edge of the trunk and linking her arm in his. "You look right, now, Kevin. You look wonderful! Go on—"

"I want to hear about the duels. Do the students really fence with swords and never bat an eye when slashed? Oh, what a knightly people!"

"And those girls that were on the farm in that tiny Alpine village—where everyone was so carefree and the whole nation takes two hours off in the middle of the day for dinner?"

"You bet! Nobody violates your privacy. You can read or sleep or cut your throat. Nobody cares inquire."

Kevin kicked open his trunk: "Now I've given you plenty of entertainment. Get busy—help put these things away."

THAT FIRST PARTY

Pippin clasped her hands on the open trunk and looked into Kevin's face: "Do you remember that night, Kevin? We thought you were old and elegant. You danced wonderfully—better than anyone since I've never had such a grand time You nearly ruined me for life."

Surprisingly the color stole into Kevin's face. He said hastily: "You were a dear little thing," and went to answer the telephone.

There was an extension on the table near his bed. He sat with his back turned and his voice low. They could tell from his tone and the way he laughed that a girl was at the other end. She was asking him to dinner.

Kathleen, fishing books from the bottom of the trunk, whispered: "That's Jane Carew!"

Kevin put up the receiver.

The impudent Kathleen made a sharp, kissing sound with her lips "I-we-iwae to you, dear! The dames don't waste much time in getting you back to form." She ran a dust cloth over the books One of them opened. A picture fell out. "Well—well—and here's your little hot number from Leipsic dropping down to call. Her arm, as usual, draped about your shoulder."

NICE, PLEASANT GIRL

Kevin took the picture from her, looked at it, then in amazement, at his sister. "Is that what you call a hot number?"

"Plenty—plenty! I love the dreamy, expectant look in her heavy-lidded eyes"

"Of all things! That's a nice, pleasant girl."

"Maybe she is—but I'm glad you were generous and left her for the home-town boys. An in-law is a bad enough reputation without having a foreigner as well. If you were going to marry a girl of another country, you should live in that country and not bring a stranger to this land and have her fighting our ways from morning till night."

"Who in the world said anything about marriage?"

"I did."

"And did anyone dream I might be marrying?"

"Yes! We had our moments Bob Nolan brought home a tale"

"What did he say?" Kevin's tone was measured, yet he seemed breathless.

"Oh, just that you and Hildegarde—that's her name, isn't it—Hildegarde Kamia were having a nice time together and for us not to be surprized—"

"He's a regular old woman for gossip!"

"I'M NOT MARRYING"

"He said it was all out-and-dried. You were in love with the European manner of life and were bringing home a nice, comfortable hausfrau. I hope you won't weaken when you begin reading the letters she's sent. It wouldn't work out."

"What wouldn't work out?"

"A marriage with a foreigner Marriage alone is tough enough But if you brought a stranger girl to this bewildering country, made her give up her own ways, her own home, her own people—"

"She'd have a sweet layout, wouldn't she? DON'T worry, Kathie! I'm not marrying and I'm not mad. I'm having a confused enough time trying to get adjusted myself and I've only been away three years.

"Besides, I've got to get to work I'm not looking for any complications. I'll be kept plenty busy.

He threw Pippin a sudden, warm glance: "Lucky for me, getting this chance with David. I'm seeing him this afternoon."

"Maybe you think you're lucky, Kevin. But when you're working 18 hours a day and he looks at you as if you're demented if you want time off to eat, you won't be so glad. He's a frightful slave driver."

"I know—but it's a grand chance for me. I'll learn."

HIGH PRAISE FOR DAVID

She said, with her heart brimming: "You mean you can learn from David after years under those great men? Is he as good?"

"They don't come any better. It's worth while being back. He's compensation."

Not realizing the warmth in her tone, Pippin said in a little excited fervor: "Kevin, you're not glad to be home. We haven't got you back You've hardly looked at us. You don't like us at all."

She was leaning against the bookcase. He came over and put his hands on her shoulders. She looked up to his face—so near, so exciting. His eyes—his deep, tender, impetuous eyes touched on hers. She went down—confused, lost, floundering in their gaze.

"Don't like you, Pippin? Why, you're lovely. I can hardly believe it—you're so very sweet and lovely."

She clung speechless to his words, wanting the moment to last; wanting to stand here gazing in his face—hours—years.

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Tomorrow: Pippin meets Kevin after three weeks.

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When Children get Out-of-Sorts

Fretful, "peevish" young ones who eat too much sweets or rich food often develop worms and constipation.

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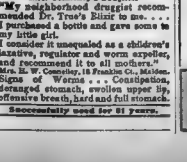

Mrs. Connelley's Daughter

"My neighborhood druggist recommended Dr. True's Elixir to me. . . . I purchased a bottle and gave some to my little girl.
I consider it unequaled as a children's laxative, regulator and worm expeller, and recommend it to all mothers."
Mrs. E. W. Connelley, 18 Franklin Ct., Malden.
Signs of Worms . . . Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach.
Successfully used for 91 years.

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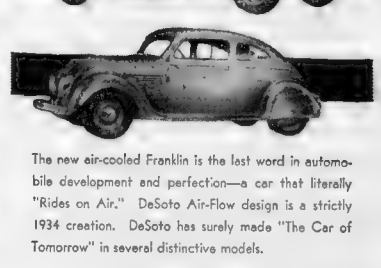
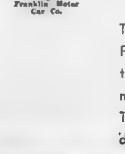




CHARLES A. BYNER, Mgr. Used Car Dept. Franklin Motor Car Co.

The new air-cooled Franklin is the last word in automobile development and perfection—a car that literally "Rides on Air." DeSoto Air-Flow design is a strictly 1934 creation. DeSoto has surely made "The Car of Tomorrow" in several distinctive models.

The "Cream of the Used Car Market" is a used car from Franklin Motor Car Co.—beautiful cars that will stand the closest inspection and compare favorably with any new car in appearance and operation at the same price. There is no safer automobile investment than a reconditioned, air-cooled Franklin.

"Progress is the Proof of Merit"
BOSTON AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER WANT ADS
This Advertisement is one of a series featuring leading makes of cars

CHEAP ALCOHOL IS BOOSTED BY 'WATER' FIND

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 27 (AP)—Heavy water may show scientists how to manufacture chemicals in cool places instead of some of the expensive, high-heat crucibles common in present industry.

This substance, which looks and tastes like water, and was virtually non-existent a year ago, today brought together an all-day symposium of some of the country's most distinguished chemists to tell their discoveries at the American Chemical Society meeting.

Dr. Hugh S. Taylor, head of Princeton University's chemistry department, told of mixing the ingredients of heavy water at hundreds of degrees below zero. The water is heavy because its hydrogen is double weight. In the intense cold, the Princeton chemists brought together both the heavy hydrogen, and the light-weight kind which forms ordinary water.

In spite of the cold, the heavy and the light hydrogen atoms "reacted" freely with each other. They mixed together to form various kinds of hydrogen.

CHEMICALS TO BE FOUND

This proved, Dr. Taylor said, that in industrial synthesis, where high heat is used, it is not the hydrogen which needs the expensive temperatures but some of the other chemical substances.

It indicates the possibility that chemicals can be found that will react under low temperatures, Dr. Taylor said, resulting in tremendous improvements in the yields of alcohol and ammonia.

The retarding effect of heavy water, Dr. Taylor suggested, explains why it has been found poisonous to small fish and plants.

THINKING NEEDS NO ENERGY

Thinking may seem like a hard job, but some kinds at least require just exactly no human energy whatever. This was reported by Robert C. Lewis and Gladys L. Fredericks of the University of Colorado. In investigating the amount of energy consumed by the body at rest, they noticed that even a slight tenseness of muscles, even when a person is unaware of it, raises his energy rate.

For one man the rate jumped 145 per cent from holding the muscles of his arms rigid. Finally, they tried having patients just imagine that their muscles were tense. This form of mental exercise registered exactly zero in the energy scale.

LIGHTS FAIL IN DORCHESTER

Edison Company employes were engaged today in a search for a defect in underground cables in the Meeting House Hill section of Dorchester, which plunged homes and stores in that section into darkness for more than an hour last night.

Temporary repairs were made after the entire lighting system of the district failed at the supper hour. Company officials, however, pointed out that the repairs were only temporary and that the exact source of the trouble would have to be located before the final remedy was assured.

Thousands of residents of the section were forced to resort to candles and oil lamps as the electric lighting system failed as they were.

Two women, receiving facial and hair treatments in a Bowdoin st. beauty parlor were forced to sit for an hour and 10 minutes in darkness before the lighting service was restored and the treatments could be completed.

Laura Ingalls in Hop on Way Home

Buenos Aires, March 27 (AP)—Laura Ingalls, North American flier, took off today for Florianopolis (Desterro), Brazil, more than 300 miles north of here. She is on her way back to the United States after a flight down the west coast of South America and across the Andes from Santiago, Chile.

HUSKY THROATS
Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking
VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROP

Prizes for Grade Champion Spellers to Be Ready Soon

Announcement will be made tomorrow in these columns regarding the procedure by which the winners of grade championships in the Metropolitan Spelling Bee will come into possession of their prizes —handsome copies of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. Appropriate gilt lettering is being put on these books as rapidly as possible.

It is requested that winners of grade championships await an announcement before coming for these prizes inasmuch as a definite day will be set for the distribution and the place as well. The prizes will be awarded in the sequence in which the names of winners have appeared and will appear in this space in the American columns. That is, requisitions will be sent to the principals of schools to be given to winners immediately after their names appear in the news columns.

Remember, the next opportunity to win prizes in this great competition comes on April 13, when teams of 10 spellers, including the champion of each grade will be spelled-down to determine the school champions. These champions will receive beautiful bronze medals.

The school champions will be spelled-down in turn on April 27 to determine district champions. These champions will receive silver medals.

The Metropolitan Spelling Bee of May 11 will bring the selection of the Metropolitan champion, who will not only receive a solid gold medal, but will be sent to Washington for a week's vacation and to compete in the National Grade School Speling Championships.

SOME OF THE WINNERS

Here are some of the grade champions, all of whom are still eligible for highest honors:

QUINCY POINT JR. HIGH SCHOOL
Seventh Grade—Rose Jones.
Eighth Grade—Mary McDermott.

WILLIAM BARTON ROGERS INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL
Hyde Park
Seventh Grade—Alexander Dimarzio.
Eighth Grade—Virginia C. Perry.

ST. JOSEPH'S BOYS' SCHOOL
Somerville
Sixth Grade—Michael Joyce.
Seventh Grade—John Burlingame.
Eighth Grade—Robert E. Murphy.

SPENCER AVE. SCHOOL
Chelsea
NSixth Grade—Donald Cairns.

WEBSTER SCHOOL
Cambridge
Fifth Grade—Evelyn Young.
Sixth Grade—Lena Physic.
Seventh Grade—Frederick Chapman.
Eighth Grade—Frank Marshall.

CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOO'.
Quincy
Seventh Grade—Arthur C. Granville, Jr.
Eighth Grade—Eleanor Haggerty.

PAUL REVERE SCHOOL
Revere
Sixth Grade—Catherine Biandini.
Seventh Grade—Angelina Ciampia.
Eighth Grade—Zaruhi Zulalian.

SWEETSER SCHOOL
Saugus
Fifth Grade—Robert Farrel.
Sixth Grade—Donald Mutchler.
Seventh Grade—Dorothy Cashen.

SOUTHERN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Somerville
Seventh Grade—Frank McCarvill.
Eighth Grade—Russell Smith.

ELLIS SCHOOL
Cambridge
Fifth Grade—Dorothy Forrest.
Sixth Grade—William Thibodeau.
Seventh Grade—Marguerite Davison.
Eighth Grade—Valentina Paredes.

SOUTH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Waltham
Seventh Grade—Francis Archdeacon.
Eighth Grade—Harold Jensen.

NOAH TORREY SCHOOL
Braintree
Fifth Grade—Mason Colby.
Sixth Grade—Louis Bregoli.
Seventh Grade—Joseph Gulliano.
Eighth Grade—Louise Zampine.

HUNT SCHOOL
Weymouth
Fifth Grade—Geraldine E. Cannon.
Sixth Grade—Lois A. Pettee.
Seventh Grade—Joseph Crehan, Jr.
Eighth Grade—Ruth F. Vickery.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL
Boston
Fifth Grade—Gloria Boda
Sixth Grade—Edna Matta.
Seventh Grade—Mary Pinero.
Eighth Grade—Mary Marie Maloof.

PROCTOR SCHOOL
Somerville
Fifth Grade—John W. Rogers.
Sixth Grade—Robert W. Exley.

ISLINGTON SCHOOL
Westwood
Fifth Grade—Lucila Jordan.
Sixth Grade—Betty Randall.
Seventh Grade—Mary Killelea.
Eighth Grade—Shirley Fortman.

WINTHROP JR. HIGH SCHOOL
Seventh Grade—Dorothy Forfaine.
Eighth Grade—Frances Donadio.

FAIRMOUNT SCHOOL
Hyde Park
Fifth Grade—Ralph Rhodlet.
Sixth Grade—Helen Clark.

SOUTH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Quincy
Seventh Grade—Dorothy Anderson.
Eighth Grade—Eleanor Sturgis.

CENTER SCHOOL
Hingham
Fifth Grade—Ruth E. White
Sixth Grade — Katherine G. Threfall.

ROBERT E. MURPHY CHARLES MOONEY GEORGE ALPHONSO

For more than an hour these boys survived all competitors in a large class at St. Joseph's Boys' School, Somerville, in the Boston American's great spelling competition. Then Charles Mooney, center, was eliminated and the contest adjourned. That was last Friday, with school closed Saturday. Yesterday Robert E. Murphy, left, finally won over George Alphonso, right, after a long period of spelling. Great work, boys!

DUBLIN CHEERS ENVOY OF U. S.

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 27 (AP)—W. W. McDowell, new United States minister to the Irish Free State, presented his credentials directly to President Eamon De Valera today.

The ceremony broke all precedents, for it was the first time the king's representatives in Ireland had been ignored by a foreign envoy.

No explanation was given by the government for the new procedure but it was expected that, hereafter, even the envoys appointed by the king will present their letters directly to the Free State President.

It was a gala day in Dublin the Stars and Stripes flew beside the Irish tricolor; crowds cheered; McDowell was escorted by a cavalry detachment and artillery fired a 19-gun salute in his honor.

Huge Telescopic Eye in Doubt

Corning, N. Y., March 27 (AP)—Although believing correct equipment and technique resulted in a successful quality of glass, officials of the Corning glass works today said they could not be sure that the giant telescopic eye poured Sunday would be shipped.

Doubt exists whether cores that broke away from their moorings in the mold will affect surface conditions. This cannot be determined until the 17-foot mirror has cooled.

Chief's Son to Marry Nurse

Thomas C. Damery, 21, son of Police Chief Thomas Damery, of Somerville, and Miss Evangeline D. Corbett, 22, a trained nurse, of Glenville ave., Allston, have filed intentions to marry, it was learned today.

RUNAWAY GIRL, YOUTH CAUGHT

From a sound slumber in a parked car in Baker rd., Revere, a 13-year-old girl who fled the Orchard corns School in Waverly on Sunday, and an 18-year-old Revere youth were awakened today to find themselves in the hands of police.

On the story told by the girl, Charles Lopliato of Thorndike st., Revere, was arraigned in Chelsea court, charged with abuse of a female child.

He was held in $2000 for a hearing on April 2.

The girl, who weighs 130 pounds and appears to be about 18 years old, said she arrived in Revere yesterday morning and met Lopliato last night. She had nowhere to go for the night, she said, and settled down with him in the parked car to sleep.

SMOKER IS HERO OF OWN FIRE

Andrew Shannon, 38, of Gardner st., Waltham, figured prominently three different ways in a fire at that address today.

His smoking in bed caused the fire. He was the only one burned. And he sounded the alarm.

Awaking to find his bed clothes afire, he was scorched about the hands trying to beat out the flames. He then aroused five other occupants of the house and ran out in his pajamas to ring in the alarm at a box a block away. The fire was confined to his room.

Ex-Mate Aids Wife in Husband Death

Burbank, Cal., March 27 (AP)—Held for questioning in connection with the death of her fourth husband, a film studio auditor, Mrs. Eric Madison today was offered the legal assistance of one of her former mates.

William J. Brown, wealthy attorney and a former husband of the attractive 39-year-old woman, said he would "be prepared to defend Mrs. Madison if any charges are brought against her."

Mail Failure Proves U. S. Peril in Air

"The mails are going through!" That is the courageous note that marked the resumption of airmail service by Army fliers, herewith is the last chapter of a series on how Uncle Sam's aviators have "carried on" through the turbulent period since the airmail contracts with private carriers were cancelled, in spite of lack of experience and inadequate equipment.

By JAMES D. FOSTER
Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc

Chicago, March 27—The Army Air Corps, the War Department, airplane manufacturers and equipment supply companies have learned one great lesson in the attempt of the Air Corps to fly the mails—the nation is unprepared for air combat!

Commercial airplane companies and private firms engaged in flying the mails before the army was ordered to take them over February 19 are sadly lacking as a second line of national air defense, for their pilots and equipment are likewise unsuited for military use.

And the reserve line is the backbone of national preparedness!

Such expressions come from Army air corps officers, now flying the mails, and are supported by Maj.-Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the air corps, who was here during the eight-day interim the air mail service was suspended because of inadequate equipment.

Now the mails are "going through on time," because in that eight-day period planes were reconditioned, radio service was made available for two-way communication and additional supplies were trundled into airport hangars here in Newark, N. J., and Cheyenne, Wyo., the three zones of command.

Whatever the mail pilots of the air corps lacked in equipment they made it up in courage.

A survey for three days and nights when the men first went into service, and another survey since they resumed work after suspension because 11 flyers lost their lives, prove the nation's unpreparedness.

Lt. Col. Horace Hickam, in command of the central zone here, is a go-getter! Thrown into a new business on seven days' notice he left his command at Fort Crockett, Galveston, and, potentially, became the president of four commercial airmail companies.

He has no office—just used his hat. His seldom commands. He suggests or shows a way to do things.

"We're not mailmen," says Hickam. **"This can't go on forever. The country meantime hasn't got an air corps—but we've got a job and we're going to do it."**

Some of the things the various investigating committees will learn include a picture of the air corps as they moved into action.

They came by plane and carried loads of machine shop equipment, because there was nothing available here to equip military planes.

And the men arrived without money—and they are still awaiting pay. They have money coming from the postoffice department—$5 a day.

Meantime the officers and men are living in small hotels, scattered about Chicago's South and West Side.

With orders to resume work they're happy.

Another article will be published soon.

Condemned Youth to Get Hearing

Governor Ely will give a hearing next Thursday on the petition for clemency filed by Edward T. Stanislewski, 21-year-old Northampton youth, sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of April 8. Stanislewski was convicted of the murder of Timothy J. Diggins, a lunchroom manager.

BOYS LINKED TO STORE THEFTS

Lowell, March 27—Three youths were arraigned in district court here today and a fourth was arrested in connection with a series of chain store robberies which have puzzled police for the last two months.

Harold Bedore, 18, of Second st. has confessed the youthful gang was responsible for the robberies, police say. The other two arraigned were William J. Dudley, 17, of Bridge st. and Louis A. Pacosa, 18, of Lakeview ave.

Police say Bedore admitted robberies in Lowell, Billerica and Woburn and that they used at least six stolen automobiles in their alleged crime campaign.

Police Liquor Buys Banned

It's just as illegal for police to buy liquor, for evidence, from an unlicensed dealer as it is for a bootlegger to sell it, the Quincy City Council decided today.

Quincy officers requested a $300 appropriation in the annual budget for the purpose of getting evidence against speakeasies but the council erased the item and went on record as opposing the purchase of liquid evidence, holding purchase, as well as sale, to be transgression of the law.

The budget, of $3,462,417.90, was in the hands of Mayor Ross today.

PERSONAL

ALICE—Let's make it the happiest EASTER ever. Buy 12K8 and I'll buy the Wedding Ring at the good old Washington Jewelry Co. PETE.

Leon's Easter Special
Bring this coupon with you
A BEAUTIFUL $5 PERMANENT WAVE
with SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE
$2.50 COMPLETE
25
FINGER WAVE or SHAMPOO
LEON'S BEAUTY SALON
25 Temple Place. DEV. 7150

FOR MARCH
GENUINE $45 HEWDEGO
Water Proof Cop's 1933
PLATE Each Set Only $18
BEST BRAND OF TEETH
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
Old plates remade like new the same day.
X-Ray Examinations. Estimates Free
OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER
Locks comfortably and tightly to the lower jaw. Made here exclusively with the DOUBLE DIPPER.
U. S. Patent 1781955
$15 Featherweight Plate BEST VULCANITE $8
Full Upper or Lower, Choice of Natural Shades and Molds of Teeth. Set Only
SPECIAL
One-Day Service On All Dental Work
For people who are employed and cannot be without teeth. Come in the morning, have your teeth extracted painlessly and go home the same day with new teeth that fit perfectly.
Crown and bridge work, per tooth $3
Fillings, Silver $1, Porcelain $1 to $3
Cleanings ... $1
X-Rays or Painless Extractions ... $1
or Free with Restorations
DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., Inc.,
427 WASHINGTON ST. OPP. FILENE'S
PHONE HUBBARD 1328 OVER E. B. HORN, JEWELER
WORCESTER OFFICE: 446 MAIN ST. OVER ANDERSON'S RESTAURANT
Established Over 30 Years Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

THE ALE THAT WAITED

When ale and beer were legalized, dozens of brands were rushed into the market.

Croft Ale waited—for two reasons.

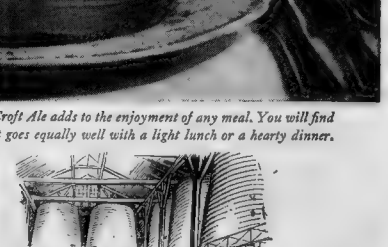
First, because we did not (and do not now) believe that a good ale could be made within the 3.2 per cent limit. Second, because we believe not only in full-bodied strength, but in proper aging.

Today, we have ample proof that we were justified in these convictions. Although Croft Ale was not offered until after the repeal of prohibition, it has already become the most popular of all ales or beers sold in New England.

Your first glass of Croft Ale will explain the widespread preference which Croft has gained. Here is an ale brewed and aged according to time-tested methods. It is full-strength, full-bodied, satisfying—with all the tang, all the vigor and heartiness of the ale of olden days.

Croft Ale adds to the enjoyment of any meal. You will find it goes equally well with a light lunch or a hearty dinner.

CROFT ALE
Brewed in the Old Tradition
IN BOTTLES ON DRAUGHT



AGING ALE—A CENTURY AGO
Croft believes there is no substitute for proper aging in the making of a rich, mellow ale. Proper aging also makes Croft's a greater aid to digestion—a genuine addition to a nourishing and satisfying meal.

Second Section
Drama, Fiction

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

First With the Latest News

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1934

Wanderers of the Earth -:- Americans Without a Country

WORLD CRIED "TRAITOR" AT BENEDICT ARNOLD, INSULTED HIS WIFE -:- BY JOHNSTON D. KERKHOFF

GOODWIN SEES TAX DODGER RULE END

Blames State St. for Defeat of Tax on Intangibles

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission and candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, at a Kiwanis club meeting at the Parker House today, denounced what he called "the tax dodgers' union" and predicted the end of State Street domination of both parties.

Wealthy holders of stocks and bonds, he said, have prevented an equitable distribution of the tax burden by obtaining the defeat of a tax on intangibles.

"These men are heading for the last round-up; this is the last year that the Back Bay, Newton and Brookline will dominate the Legislature," said Goodwin.

DEFEATED BILL

"There are no Bourbons in the country so blind, so overbearing or so stupid as those who live within the shadow of Beacon Hill.

"They have picked presidents of the Senate and speakers of the House; and by means of the 'vocalator system' have promoted many of them to the governorship.

"In 1927, realizing that the increasing load of taxation on real estate would soon result in confiscation, I put a bill in the Legislature to tax the dividends on stocks then escaping taxation.

"A legislative commission made up of conservatives made a report that more than justified all the claims I had made. But the Tax Dodgers' Union started a state-wide smoke screen calling for cutting government expenses, principally salaries."

LOTTERIES NEXT

He said recourse was later had to the gasoline tax, to avoid a tax on intangibles, and then an unsuccessful attempt was made to put a tax on soft drinks, tobacco and theaters.

Seeking other taxable sources, according to Goodwin, the same group then hit upon the plan of getting the money from horse racing and lotteries.

"We have reached the end of an era, and that means for both the Republican and Democratic parties as now led," he said.

Senate to Act on Legion Payment

The resolve under which the drum corps of Marlboro Post and the drill team of East Lynn Post American Legion, would be sent to the Legion convention at Miami this year at state expense comes before the Senate for action today.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

SUSPECT STOLE POLICE CAR TO MAKE ESCAPE

Companion Flees to Safety as Officers Lose Cruiser

Two Dudley st. patrolmen, who abandoned their police cruising car in Farnum st., Roxbury, early today to give chase to two suspected thieves, had their machine stolen by one of the suspects. The suspects escaped.

The man apparently slipped behind another building until the pursuing officers passed him and then doubled back, climbed into the machine and, after turning it around, fled.

OTHER MAN ESCAPES

His companion also outdistanced police and escaped when the officers, startled at the sound of the starting motor, turned to see their cruising car turned around and being driven off at a high rate of speed.

The officers, Patrolman Jeremiah F. Crowley and John F. Egan reported immediately to the Dudley st. station by telephone and a teletype notice of the theft was broadcast. The message was also sent out over the state police teletype and caused embarrassment and delay to two other Boston police officers

MACHINE FOUND INTACT

The stolen machine was found an hour later, abandoned in Groom st., near Upham's Corner, Dorchester. The machine was intact and the riot gun was found in its accustomed place in the tonneau of the car. It was returned to the Dudley st. station and restored to service.

Detectives John J. Hancotte and Dennis Haggerty, attached to Boston police headquarters, were stopped by two state troopers when the troopers r took their car for the stolen cruiser. In spite of the fact they showed their badges, the troopers delayed the detectives 20 minutes until they had established their identity by telephoning police headquarters.

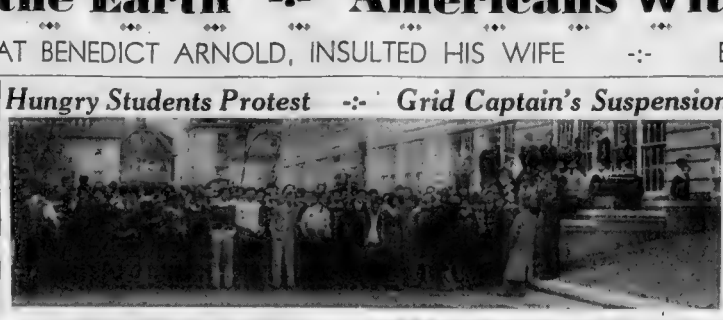
Chums Quizzed in Hunt for Girl

Cambridge police and authorities throughout the State today redoubled their hunt for Alice Burns, 18, of 40 Aberdeen ave., Cambridge, missing for nine days, as they worked on the theory that she may be a victim of amnesia or kidnapers

With the girl's mother in a state bordering on collapse, police were again to question chums of the girl in an effort to find some clue that may lead them to her whereabouts.

The missing girl is a student at Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, Brighton.

Hungry Students Protest -:- Grid Captain's Suspension



5-MINUTE LUNCHLESS LUNCH RECESS

Students of Everett high school who went without their lunch today as they protested the suspension of Ralph Freeman, captain of the football eleven, for alleged riotous conduct. The students were allowed five minutes recess, but the lunchroom had been closed by school authorities because of the disorders. (Boston American photo.)

Everett High Strike Off As Faculty Clamps Lid

Everett school authorities laid the law down to a belligerent student body today and at the same time made an example for other schools by taking stern disciplinary measures against pupils at the high school

Anticipating a strike that was threatened yesterday following disorders in the lunchroom, Headmaster Martin Sanborn ordered the lunchroom closed until the spirit of unrest among the students has subsided, and further ordered the students confined in the school building during the lunch recess.

At the lunch period today, those students who are usually allowed to go to their nearby homes for lunch were permitted to do as usual, but the patrons of the lunchroom found it closed. After spending most of the time in the building, they were allowed out for a few minutes in the school yard

The Everett outbreak, coming on the heels of riotous disturbances at Milton High and the Dorchester High School for Boys, was a result of the suspension of Ralph Freeman, 1934 football captain

Sanborn, however, denied a story in a morning paper that his dismissal resulted from his kicking a photographer in the lunchroom. Headmaster Martin Sanborn ordered the lunchroom closed until the spirit of unrest among the students has subsided, and further ordered the students confined in the school building during the lunch recess.

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In addition to protesting Freeman's dismissal, students also voiced a demand for better lunches and shorter school hours.

NEWTON TILTS ON 'NO SCHOOL'

Newton parents today demanded restoration of the "no school" signal. Not only that, they want the announcement given by radio.

More than 300 parents signed a petition which was handed to the school committee by Walter F. Burt, father of two children and himself a teacher at Mechanic Arts high in Boston

Newton has not had a "no school" signal for 12 years. The parent says the severe weather this winter showed the need of one.

But Supt. of Schools John Lund has numerous objections. He says he has served in other cities which have "no school" signals and has had to stand in his pajamas for hours at the telephone on stormy mornings answering calls from parents.

JESSIE LOSES POLICY FIGHT

Unless an appeal is taken, the 80-year-old father of the late Fire Capt. William J. Costello, of Peabody was today victor in the suit brought by Jessie B. Costello to recover $1000 life insurance left by her husband.

Judge William H. Fay, in district court, ruled that the father, John J Costello, who was named beneficiary, was legally entitled to the money.

Mrs. Costello's claim was made shortly after she was acquitted of her husband's murder, and was on the ground that the beneficiary named in 1921, was not changed after her marriage to Capt. Costello.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Though King Rewarded Him, West Point Betrayer Failed To Find 'Welcome Mat'

The Man Without a Country. That is Samuel Insull today, but this Twentieth Century exile is but one of many Americans, famous and infamous, who have roamed the earth seeking the haven that their mother country would not give them.

In a series of sketches the Boston Evening American tells the stories of some of these outcasts of bygone days and the present. The second article today deals with The Traitor, Benedict Arnold.

By JOHNSTON D. KERKOFF

A horseman was at the door with important papers, incriminating papers; a British spy named Andre had been captured and the papers taken from him.

General Benedict Arnold glanced at them he lumped to the door, leaning his weight on a cane. He ordered a horse. And then he limped up the stairs to Mrs. Arnold's room.

He spoke a few quiet words and she fainted. He placed her on the bed, beside her sleeping child. He fled from West Point, never again, except for a timid excursion into Maine and a brief war service with the British in Virginia, to set foot on American soil without a price on his head.

Benedict Arnold, arch traitor of the Revolution, sailed away in the British ship Vulture, and his wife, Peggy, a neurotic soul if ever there was one (and no wonder, poor woman) tore her hair and screamed at the dismayed military gentlemen who sought to quiet her:

"General Arnold will never return. He is gone, gone forever!"

Few there are who do not know the treachery of Benedict Arnold. Our school histories tell us that he was a traitor, and let it go at that. They do not say that in the dark days of the Revolution many men were mental traitors; many loathed the war and were outspoken against that exasperating commander-in-chief, George Washington. Sweetness and light, say the history books, won America's independence, which is as true as Parson Weem's solemn little story about the famous cherry tree.

Benedict Arnold lives today in fiction and fact because he carried his treachery beyond the mental stage; to the enemy he offered the post he guarded and to the enemy he fled when his plans were disclosed through capture of the messenger, Andre. He fought against the men with whom he formerly had borne arms, and when peace finally came he was an exile, probably the most hated exile in the country's history.

* * *

He sailed away to England finally; otherwise he most certainly would have been captured by the "rebels" or assassinated His wife, children and servants followed on merchantmen and were well received. Both were presented at court; the worried old King took to the fire-eating general and settled 500 pounds annually on the neurotic Peggy, which did help her in the least. She was forever sad and unwell

However, they moved in the best circles in London, and if they were shunned here and there, and if statesmen showed publicly their scorn of the traitor, they somehow managed to carry on

Even Arnold, usually insensitive to the opinions of others, a warhorse trampling on the lower animals, sensed this feeling against him and changed the family's old motto, "My glory is on high," to "Never despair." With this new creed, he turned his back on England and sailed for Canada, where he built a store, built ships and sailed again, this time for the West Indies, a warrior turned tradesman

UNFRIENDLY FINGERS

But St. John, in Canada, offered little social relief Whenever Arnold and his lady rode out, unfriendly eyes followed them and unfriendly fingers pointed. They lived handsomely, but always under the cloud that forever casts a shadow over him who is an exile.

Arnold's warehouse in St. John was burned; there were a thousand and one indignities visited on him, but he accepted all with that cold aloofness that made enemies of men who wanted to be friends

"I doubt not," wrote one citizen, "if sentenced to the gallows, he would make his exit like a true Tyburn hero."

In 1789 Peggy Arnold visited her father in New York. Coolness, aloofness, bawdy insults greeted her at the social gatherings arranged by her family. Crowds gathered to watch her enter and leave her father's house. Always a little Tory (simply because she was born that way), the metropolis of the new republic disliked and suspected her.

And in London, Benedict Arnold continued to be the butt of cartoonists and limerick poets. He had gout and suffered from the gout, but he was the warhorse still.

CHALLENGES EARL TO DUEL

Gunpowder Jemmy would appeal him after the Earl of Lauderdale, speaking before the House, referred to Arnold's depth of sagacity. He promptly challenged. Pistols at Kilburn Wells, just outside the city.

Peggy arrived in London in time to hear of the forthcoming duel, and promptly took to her bed, but she saw her husband, on a Sunday morning, limp from the house, a case of pistols under his arm.

The word was given. Arnold fired, Lauderdale did not, for his pistol was empty. He did not want to kill or wound Arnold, for he had no personal enmity

"Fire or apologize," Arnold demanded, lips white.

Lauderdale would not fire; he would not apologize. The seconds conferred; the principals conferred and, in the end, Lauderdale gave a half-hearted apology and each man went his way, solacing himself with the thought that he had played the part of a gentleman. Childish; as childish as flats setting a question of honor today.

And then there was the Earl of Balcarres, whom Arnold also challenged, claiming that he had been insulted. That traitor, sensitive, suspicious, always on the defensive.

"Why do you not fire?" demanded Arnold as they faced each other in the morning fog.

"Sir," said the Earl, "I leave you to the hangman!"

But the hangman never got him, though they burned him in effigy in the saintly city of Philadelphia; though pioneer mothers in cabins on the Ohio silenced their children with dire warnings of that bogeyman, Benedict Arnold, he died a natural death

SUFFERED FATE OF EXILE

In his last years he divided his time between England, Canada and the West Indies. But, wherever he went, he suffered the fate of the exile. Wherever he went, the whining Peggy was there, weeping over their ostracism, struggling in her small, narrow-minded way to keep up with the best families

Arnold, to his everlasting credit, did not stoop to that. He who thrived on admiration, whose daring was largely based on the tributes that followed, never bowed, never faltered in his exile. He was Benedict Arnold, and the rest of the world could go hang!

In debt, suffering from gout, afflicted with a disease of the lungs, he faced them all with a chip on his shoulder. Even when he lay in bed, unable to move without pain, he told Peggy

"I'll soon be out on the horse. Long rides through the country."

The long rides never came. In June, 1801, he died, unconquered to the very last, muttering in delirium his challenges to the world that scorned him.

(Tomorrow — The Triumphant Exile, Judah P. Benjamin)

Pair Charged With Theft of Machines

Charged with theft of two adding machines and other typewriters from offices of the Beacon Oil Co., in Columbus ave., South End, John Jeffs, 21, and Francis Tynker, 23, both of Harrison ave., South End, were arrested today by Sergt. Hugo Sullivan of the Milk st. station.

The arrest was made when Sergt. Sullivan was called to the offices of the New England Adding Machine Co., in Chauncy st., downtown, where the pair are alleged to have been attempting to sell the machines, valued at $1500.

Boston American News Scoops Bring $25 Checks to 2

Keen Noses for Week's Most Interesting Items Are Shown

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Two big Boston Evening American scoops, both unusual, shared honors for last week when scores of tips were finally analyzed today.

The scoops meant much to readers of the paper and means money to the two who knew what to do when big news crossed their paths.

Louis Goldenberg, of Blue Hill ave., Dorchester, was one of the winners. He was sent a check for $25, half of the usual first award of $50 that leads the total of $100 given away weekly by this newspaper for fast tips.

BARES SWEEP WINNERS

Goldenberg's call to the News Tip Editor revealed the identity of the mysterious "Wright, of PIC," who held the high-paying ticket in the Irish Sweep. While other newspapers were still searching for the lucky winner he was with a Boston Evening American reporter and photographer. Again the Boston Evening American scored with THE BIG NEWS FIRST.

The one who split the prize asked that his name be withheld. He, too, was sent a check for $25 for his information that revealed an unique meeting of Tech graduates who were interested in the fate of Abe Faber, accused of the Needham bank killings.

As in the first awards, keen competition forced close division in the lesser awards. The next biggest story of the week was the strike of high school boys in Dorchester The tipster, whose name had to be withheld, was sent a check for $5.

PICTURE WINS PRIZE

Manuel Brickel, a student at the school, was sent a similar check for his own story of the same affair, printed as an exclusive feature in the Boston Evening American.

Frank Shanahan, of Arlington, earned a $3 check with an exclusive photo of an auto crash that brought injuries to nine persons in Cambridge Saturday morning. A check for an equal amount was sent to a man whose name had to be withheld. He flashed word of a near riot in the city welfare office. A like amount was paid a clumsy man for an exclusive photo of the Brockton bandit car.

Checks for $2 each were sent Katherine Mace, of Melrose, for her quick report on a foiled holdup in Malden sq.; Margaret Dalton, of Roxbury, for a tip on a luncheon boycott at High School of Commerce; Alfred Gouiard, of Arlington, for a tip on a woman's body found in Charles river; Paul F. Daily, of Dorchester, for the report on a sudden death; Shelley E. Thayer, of Devonshire st., for a report of a fend between Mayor Mansfield and Court Clerk Campbell,

The others in that class, both names withheld, reported the "finger man" in the movie racket and the arrest of a man in the Woburn kidnaping of a Somerville business man.

51 CHECKS TO 16

Checks for $1 each were sent to:

John Peterson, of South End. Tip on a Dorchester court escape.

Victor Revelotis, of Forest Hills. Tip on an accidental shooting.

Thomas Ferland, of Somerville. Tip on threats to a Somerville man.

A. Harold, of Dorchester. Tip on the lowering of a casket from a window.

Russell Dow, of Salisbury Beach. Tip on a fatal fire

Abe Kalif, of Dorchester. Tip on a holdup.

Mrs. Dwyer, of Billerica. Tip on a holdup.

John J. McCarthy, of Charlestown. Tip on a suicide.

Mrs. Augusta Moran, of Dorchester. Tip on a suicide.

James White, of Lowell. Tip on a boy killed by a car.

Caroline G. Hudson, of Peabody. Tip on a fire.

(Name withheld.) Tip on a Cambridge school break.

Alice McAdams, of Allston. Tip on an injury to a fire chief.

(Name withheld.) Tip on a train death at Braintree.

Lawrence O'Connor, of Watertown. Tip on a steer chase in Brighton.

George Bates, of Newtonville. Tip on a baby's body found.

News is around everywhere It is very simple to turn it into cash

Those who received small amounts this week may do up with the big winners next week. Or those who have not yet called may collect a big prize.

The work is simply to call the News Tip Editor—Liberty 4000

CAPT. RALPH FREEMAN

'DON'TS' LISTED FOR TEACHERS

Seven "Don'ts" were advised for teachers who would be successful and to the young graduates of a college of education by Dr. Ernest W. Butterfield, commissioner of education for Connecticut and lecturer at the Boston University school of education

Dr. Butterfield's Don'ts are:

Don't set a penalty for misbehavior.

Don't threaten your pupils except when necessary.

Don't raise your voice when you do threaten.

Don't be unduly severe

Don't try to be the Lord God's first assistant.

Don't appeal continually to the children for sympathy

Don't set traps to catch the children.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Culture? Blah! Prisoner Says

When Capt. James Daley questioned two handbag snatchers at headquarters today, he had his breath taken away by an oration which flowed from the lips of one of them, William F. Miller, of Tacoma Wash

"It's the first time I've been arrested. It's my first visit to Boston and it happened on my 21st birthday," said the youth

"I came here because Boston is known as the city of culture but I couldn't find work around the colleges, as I hoped.

"We had to eat, so we went to the Back Bay which we had heard so much about and snatched the bag.

"I hope you'll give us another chance. I want to make good in Boston."

Miller and Raymond Butler, 21, of Dallas, Tex., were arrested after they snatched the handbag of Miss Anna Cavanaugh, 24, maid at 256 Commonwealth ave., who was returning from church

In municipal court, both boys pleaded guilty to larceny. Judge Charles L. Carr ordered them held in $10,000 each for superior court

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword, First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

EAST, WEST MEET IN MAYORS' RADIO TALK :: RUSHMORE TEXT TO KEEP HISTORY ALIVE

Topic Will Be Expenditures of Cities

By N. F. T.

Just we may consider just something made by the Rudy Vallee sponsors, if leaving out the "y" can be condoned. On the other coast, West is duly regarded as an area where men shape up exactly as represented. Therefore both contentions are to be calmly taken for granted. However, when the mayors of two great Atlantic and Pacific shore cities (grocery store advertising intended) agree to talk about current times and conditions when that old adage about "never the twain shall meet" would seem more or less doomed as an acceptable figure of speech. Border to border loudspeaker patrons are slated to hear from the annual Conference of Mayors confab in San Francisco tonight (WEEI) when said gathering is addressed by Angelo J. Rossi, head man of the Golden Gate city in California. That's on the stroke of 7 o'clock, Friday evening, in turn, brings another similar and perhaps controversial "mike" talk by his honor the fiery Fiorello La Guardia, recently re-elected mayor of New York. Such setting is also to be a 7 o'clock offering.

• • •

Cost of government in big city administration is announced as the theme to be expounded upon by both Mayors LaGuardia and Rossi. Timely views concerning unemployment relief will likewise occupy the two executives as they hold forth on the air. Prominent members of various civic betterment organizations throughout the country are attending the important California gathering.

• • •

TRAFFIC TOPIC

An award to the "Six Safest Cities" in America is being made during the broadcast (WEEI) arranged between 2 and 2:30 today. Presentation of bronze plaques by U. S. Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper is the feature. Wonder if Boston will be among them? Timmy and fitting comments by Floyd Gibbons also attends the ceremony, meaning plenty of praise is due the community to boast a minimum of thoroughfare mishaps.

• • •

Discussion regarding the dangers of day-dreaming should be of interest to visitors this evening (WNAC) comes 8:30, when the "Voice of Experience" airs a viewpoint or two on the subject.

• • •

Ray Perkins parades his colorful program across air channels from Chicago (WBZ) this evening at 10 with Nathan Millstein, noted violinist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, starred therein. Harold Stokes holds up the rear, or broadcasting background, directing his Palmer House music maker. Perkins pokes the fun from start to finish, an art at which Ray is steadily improving.

Weekly doings of the "Secret Arena" program includes word from the "Chief" concerning some splendid prize awards, in addition to fun making by "Buzz and Babies" those headlining blackface boys from the Keith-Boston Theatre. All members should not fail to stand by (WAAB- between 6:30 and 6:45 p. m.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	[illegible]
900	WBZ	203
590	WEEI	[illegible]
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326
1370	WLEY	219

Tuesday, March 27

4:15 P. M.

WNAC—Spotlighting Education.
WBZ—Musical Program.
WEEI—Prehistoric Game Trails.
4:00 P. M.
WNAC—Bob Standish, songs.
WBZ—Health Clinic.
WEEI—Zito's Orchestra.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
4:45 P. M.
WNAC—Harry Minetrel.
WBZ—Owens' Orchestra.
WEEI—Lady Next Door.
5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Skippy, sketch
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—Music Box Revue.
WHDH—Wilsonians
5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dixieland.
WNAC—Bittel's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—School Committee Series.
WNAC—All-American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
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WNAC—Bittel's orchestra
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WEEI—Tattered Man
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WBZ—Ferdinando's orchestra.
WEEI—Tattler.
WHDH—Dance music
WLEY—Carnival of rhythm.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WBZ—Joe and Ruteese.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Boston American X-9 Club.
WEEI—(6:40) Voice of the East.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—"Little Italy"
WNAC—Fiebers Orchestra.
WEEI—Musical Memories.
7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Mayor Rossi of California and Mayor LaGuardia of New York.
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WEEI—Book review
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WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Radio in Education.
WEEI—Billy Batchelor.
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WAAB—George W. Bower.
WNAC—True sea stories.
WEEI—After dinner revue.
WLEY—Movie Parade.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WBZ—Dog stories.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Ray Mann, songs.
WLEY—Louise Hill, songs.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Musicale.
WNAC—Jack Little's orchestra.
WBZ—Crime clues.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

ELISSA LANDIS TWO HOBBIES ARE WRITING
THE SULKY THING
RAYMOND HATTON COLLECTS HATS
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY—
WILL ROGERS WOULDN'T LET ANYONE DOUBLE FOR HIM DURING THE TROTTING RACE SCENES IN "DAVID HARUM" HE HAD A PRACTICE TRACK BUILT ON HIS PRIVATE AIRPORT.
(FULL NAME: GLORIA SWAN SON BEERY SOMBORN DE LA FALAISE FARMER)
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WBZ—Crime clues.

America of Past Studied by Millions

America of yesterday is being viewed by millions in America of today—in order that America of tomorrow may never forget the principles upon which this nation was founded.

Millions of women, through the National Council of Women; millions of men, through the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Elks clubs, the Lions clubs and military and civic organizations from coast to coast; and a million Junior citizens, the Boy Scouts of America are devoting thought to the meaning of America as the days go by.

All this effort is being put forth to help the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial Commission find a text of 600 words, that will serve as a permanent memorial, to be carved by the genius of Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, high in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Under the sponsorship of the Boston Evening American and associated Hearst newspapers, a nation-wide competition is now in progress in which every man, woman and child in the United States and its possessions is eligible for the cash awards of thousands of dollars and scholarships, as well as the honor of influencing that final carven message to posterity.

Join America's millions in this stupendous effort to express from the united effort of a nation a nation's valuation of its own ideals.

And remember that as Franklin Roosevelt, who is chairman of the final committee of awards, has said:

"It is not the mere acquisition of territory that was the significant thing in the country's growth—it was the human spiritual growth that these additional opportunities stimulated that was the vital American achievement."

No fancy writing is necessary. No wide knowledge of history is required. If you will read each day the special articles by Henry Woodhouse on each of the nine subjects to be incorporated, you will have all the historical background that is needed. The rest is inspiration. It is your country! It is your memorial. It is your competition—and you should prepare right now to take your own active part in it.

Observe These Rules In Rushmore Test

Here are the rules governing the Mount Rushmore National Memorial Inscription competition:

1. The competition is open to every man, woman and child in the United States or its possessions.

2. No entry fee, subscription or other consideration is necessary to submit texts in this competition.

3. All grammar school students must submit their entries to the principal of the school committee appointed for the school which they attend.

4. All high school students must submit their entries to the teacher or committee at the high school which they attend.

5. All college students must deliver their entries to the college committee appointed to take charge.

6. In the event that there is no committee in charge of the competition at the school or college of any entrant, such entrant may mail his entry to the publication office of this newspaper, at the same time certifying the classification in which he is competing and the school from which he is entering.

7. Any man or woman, not an enrolled student, may send in his or her entry direct to the publication office of this newspaper. All entries must be addressed to the Rushmore Memorial Committee, P. O. Box 161, New York City.

8. No text will be considered which exceeds 600 words in length.

9. All entries must be received by the school or college committee of each school for enrolled students, or at the office of this newspaper for adults, unenrolled competitors and enrolled competitors where there is no school or college committee in charge, not later than 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, May 12, 1934.

10. All school committees must complete the judging of the entries in their schools and certify winning entries to the local Rushmore Memorial Committee, in care of this newspaper, not later than twelve o'clock noon Memorial Day, May 30th, 1934.

11. Each Board of Judges in the cities of publication of each newspaper will certify the winners in each classification in their area not later than June 16th.

12. The winners in each classification must be delivered by each local committee to the National Committee not later than Saturday, June 23, 1934.

13. The National Committee will endeavor to publish awards and findings on July 4 if the work can be completed at that time, or as soon thereafter as possible.

14. Every entrant in this competition agrees, as a condition of his entry, to accept the judgment of any school or local or intermediate board of judges of the territorial board and of the National Board, as final and without recourse.

15. All cash prizes, scholarships and medals will be awarded on the basis of the final judgment of the national committee.

16. The certificates of merit will be awarded on the basis of the judgment of the school committee in each case.

17. In the event of ties for any of the prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

18. The winners of the best prize in each of the four main classifications specified in the prize list will receive their awards at the hands of the national committee in the city of Washington. The expenses of the winner of the best prize in each of these four classifications for railroad transportation to Washington, two days' stay in Washington and return to his home, will be paid by this newspaper.

19. Entries will not be returned to any contestant, and this newspaper will not undertake to answer inquiries concerning any awards in this contest. This newspaper does not accept any responsibility for entries lost or miscarried. Proof of mailing cannot be accepted as proof of receipt.

20. Texts submitted in this competition must deal with all of the following nine episodes in American history:

1. The writing of the Declaration of Independence.
2. The making of the American Constitution.
3. The Louisiana Purchase.
4. The Entry of Texas into the Union.
5. The ceding of the Floridas to the Union.
6. The acquisition of California.
7. The settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute.
8. The Alaska Purchase.
9. The cutting of the Panama Canal.

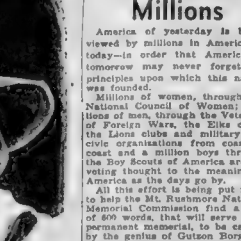
No Defense for West Failure in This Hand

By JOSEPH E. CULBERTSON

"He had four trumps to the Knave and I couldn't pick them up and get to the Dummy to take my diecards," was West's rather lame explanation of his failure to make four spades on the hand below.

Actually there is no line of defense open to North and South that can prevent West from fulfilling his game contract if only he uses a little care in determining the order of the trick-taking and dictates to North, as it were, when he must take his trump trick, if at all.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	2 ♠ (1)	Pass	2 NT (2)
Pass	4 ♣ (3)	Pass	Pass
Pass			

(1) With the strong trump suit, the Forcing bid is sound.

(2) Of course, the only response.

(3) Showing a solid or near-solid trump suit. Three spades could not be passed but West saw no reason for not accurately portraying his hand.

North opened the King of hearts and followed with the Queen and Ace, and West ruffed the third round with the three. This was his first mistake, but it was not necessarily fatal. The hand could still be saved. He next laid down the Ace of trumps and learned the bad news. North held all the adverse trumps, and there was thus a trump trick to be lost. Ruffed, West now proceeded to draw two more rounds of trump, and subsequently lost two diamond tricks, going down two.

The making of the hand is almost childishly simple. Take third heart lead, as a matter of fact, should be ruffed with the Ten and not the three, to retain as much liberty of action as possible. Then when the lead of the Ace of trumps discloses the unfortunate trump situation the rest is easy. The Ace and King of clubs are led, followed by the seven or three of trumps, and North faces Hobson's choice: To win assures the entry in Dummy for the good clubs. To fail to win gives immediate entry to the Dummy for ruffs and by means ultimate capture of the Knave of trumps as well.

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Dr. Eaton, Expert in Biology, Dead

Geneva, N. Y., March 27 (AP)—Dr. Elon Howard Eaton, 67, head of the department of biology at Hobart and William Smith Colleges died today.

Dr. Eaton was born at Springville, N. Y., and he married Gertrude Ysames of Arlington, Mass., Sept. 4, 1904. In September, 1915, he took as his second wife Esther Woodman of Geneva.

Best Radio Bets on the Air Waves Tonight

5:45 P. M.—WEEI—Gordon, Dave and Bunny, broadcasting song and story fun for young folks

6:15 P. M.—WBZ—French-Canadian dialect comedy by the "Joe and Bateese" combination.

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—Regular weekly "Secret Agent X-9" program featuring voice of the "Chief and merrymaking of "Buck and Bubbles," the blackface boys, from both Keith-Boston Theater footlights.

7:45 P. M.—WEEI—Typical humor from "Rise of the Goldbergs" adventures on the air.

8.00 P. M.—WBZ—Thrilling adventures attending "Crime Clues," dramatic sketch presentation.

8:30 P. M.—WNAC—General advice from the "Voice of Experience" philosopher, who deals with "Day Dreaming" as a theme tonight.

9:00 P. M.—WEEI—More of the "Old Masters" Ben Bernie music and chatter.

10:00 P. M.—WNAC—Laughs provoked through "Stoopnagle and Bud" nonsense—including good music.

10:30 P. M.—WBZ—Dance music, featuring Joe Rines rhythm at the Hotel Bradford Cascade Roof.

11:00 P. M.—WAAB—Late evening song period, with Charles Carillo soloing.

WEEI—Reisman's Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.
WNAC—Guardsmen.
WBZ—Voice of Experience.
WEEI—Voice of Experience.
WBZ—Adventures in Health.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra.
WLEY—Ensemble.
8:45 P. M.
WNAC—California Melodies.
WBZ—Twentieth Century Ideas, Dr. Fisher.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Master of Mystery.
WBZ—Musical Memories.
WEEI—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
WNAC—Ruth Etting, songs.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—La Parada's Band.
WNAC—Minneapolis Symphony.
WBZ—Dechin's Orchestra.
WEEI—Fire Chiefs.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Hanson's Orchestra.
WNAC—Col. Stoopnagle & Budd.
WBZ—Ray Perkins, Varieties.
WEEI—Seth Parker Cruise.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Harlem Serenade.
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
WEEI—Mary Small, songs.
10:45 P. M.
WNAC—Funk's Orchestra.
WBZ—Three Blue Notes.
WEEI—Robert Simmons, songs.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Charles Carillo, songs.
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Nerone's Orchestra.
WBZ—Poet Prince.
WEEI—Pearl's Orchestra.

U. S. Will Buy Vermont Land

Washington, March 27 (AP)—The National Forest reservation committee today announced plans for the purchase of 200,600 acres of timberland in Vermont for timber and watershed protection.

The commission has classified as a purchase unit land in Addison, Rutland, Washington and Windsor counties, draining into Lake Champlain and the Connecticut river, and will make the purchase if a suitable price may be obtained.

The Washington SIDE SHOW

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

Washington, March 27—Although the Rayburn-Fletcher bill for regulation of stock exchanges ran up against more opposition than it had in the beginning, the President has endorsed the measure with the distinct proviso that it must have "teeth" that will insure the curtailment of speculation and provide for government supervision.

Mr. Roosevelt made it plain that he wants to be sure the proposed legislation will work and work well.

• • •

Only Real Howl

When the bill was first drafted, only the New York Stock Exchange put up any real howl over the conditions of the act. Under the present regulations in the bill, traders, brokers and specialists will have their sources of income cut down, in comparison, to almost nothing. This obvious fact, however, caused none of the framers of the bill much concern. Messrs. Corcoran, Moley and Peeora, who have done most of the important work on the bill, are not concerned over brokers' incomes.

• • •

On the other hand, no reasonable man would want to put securities down a chute-the-chute right now. It would be, in fact, a suicidal act. And every day more and more real estate boards, business organizations and investors throughout the country have written and telegraphed objections to the stringent market requirements and to the allegedly complex and inflexible mechanics of the bill.

• • •

Legend Wrong

Contrary to legend, this pressure has not been called up by the New York Stock Exchange. Biest is the exchange never has had anything that could be called a publicity department. Compared with the steel and oil, or any other group of big business industries, the exchange has run its public relations bureau on the lines of a cross roads grocery store. Younger men in the organization have complained bitterly about this policy and a few months ago they did set up a modern publicity outfit, but it hardly got its lines out over the country yet.

• • •

The New York Stock Exchange has become a national institution. Last June it had more accounts than ever before in its history and the very rustics who, as usual, want to see those city slickers get it in the neck, were crowding brokers' offices in the mid-West and buying stocks with their corn money. Many of them got stuck. Yet at the same time, hundreds of banks and harassed manufacturers were able to bail out of securities that had for two years been hardly worth the paper they were printed on.

• • •

They Gamble

And while the earnest young men framing the bill are sincere in their efforts to protect the small margin speculator, they are at the same time gambling with the price of billions of dollars worth of security. The President has to judge whether the "teeth" injected into the measure are going to take too big a bite out of stock prices.

• • •

What seemed a graceful gesture on the part of the President has turned into another headache for General Johnson. Ever since the NRA was formed, the general has been bedevilled by a curious collection of society ladies, professors, and expert social workers collected around the hall from his office in the Consumers Advisory Board.

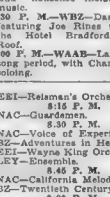
• • •

The general, being an army man and accustomed to subjection, has smiled, wan but resolute. As he understood the board, it was to review complaints from small industrialists and manufacturers and pass on recommendations to the President, without stopping to say anything to the NRA, the Compliance Boards, Gen. Johnson or anybody else. From the factory, to Darrow, to the President was the play.

• • •

So, the first week in operation, Chairman Darrow called for an open hearing to review complaints from some gentlemen who objected to the movie code. And he didn't tell Gen. Johnson, the NRA, or anybody else. The boys in the movie department at the NRA are pretty sore about it, too, but they think they'll be allowed to go to the meetings.

The Makers of Rushmore

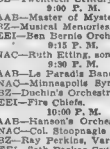


Rose Greenblatt

Israel Sachs is chairman of the committee. The funds will be utilized in the furtherance of the club activity of Rose Greenblatt, Morgan D. Goldberg, co-chairman; Sidney Akell, Gertrude Block, Sylvia Dilyock, Blanche Feldman, Joseph Gaffer, Rose Greenblatt, Meyer H. Goldman, Dorothy Hecht, Esther Isenstein, Lillian Kaplan, Sophie Kubersh, Golda Ladinsky, Mildred Matrone, Mollie Noodel, Charles Prombain, Leah Robinson, Charles H. Ruben, Frank B. Ruben, Helen Michelson Ruben, William Schell, Betty Stone and Harry Trusten.

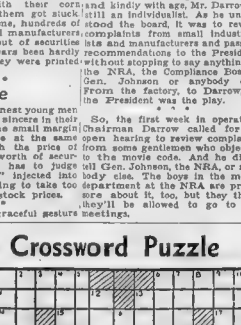
YOUNG JUDEA TO HOLD DANCE

Headliners from Boston theaters, in addition to Bernice Pike, acclaimed by critics in a recent recital, together with an unusual



musical novelty, a string quartet, constitute a few of the highlights of the annual floor show and dance to be sponsored by the Boston Council of Young Judaea on Wednesday evening, March 28, in the vestry of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Seaver st., Roxbury.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—Cut off thin slices from
4—Weapon with a long shaft
11—Thin plate or scale
12—Disposed to use insolent language
14—Correlative of either
15—Form in which a literary work is published
17—Negative
18—Globe
20—Incline
21—Rodent
22—Muscle opening in the axis
24—Writing fluid
25—Permits
26—Expands
28—Sewage
29—Name of fox
30—Sheltered inlet
31—Girl's name
33—Dominates
34—Refaces
36—Strike lightly
38—Short blunt remark
39—Some
40—Place where the skin is ruptured
41—Title of respect
43—Egyptian sun god
45—Save out things
46—Invite of the scale
48—Burst of color
49—Slanted
50—Pays attention to
51—Rent

VERTICAL
1—Vessel having one mast
2—Torment or distress
3—Part of "to be"
4—Demand
5—Concludes
6—Track of a deer
7—Cooking utensil
8—Square measure
9—Reasons through
10—Makes only
11—Cudgel
12—Quantity of the soil in India
13—Sickle
16—Subsidia
19—Converts into leather
20—Act of taking money by an official
21—Goes back
23—Piece of bliss
26—Bathes
27—Period of time
28—Morsel dipped in liquid
30—Franks
31—Unholy
32—Plant of the cooper
33—Bets
35—Extract of soft wet land
36—Volume
37—Wedded woman
38—Eats supper
40—To market
42—Free from something obnoxious
44—Female of the rooster
47—Concerning
49—Father

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

PYTHIANS PLAN GALA FETE

With the mid-way mark in its membership drive now past, Damon Lodge, No. 12, Knights of Pythias, today went forward with plans for a gala celebration of the Cocoanut Grove the early part of May. Special committee consists of Maurice Mitchell, A. A. Rosen, Samuel Abrams and Harry Miller.

David Gladstone

In the past Damon lodge has had many affairs and benefits for the purpose of increasing its relief fund which has assisted members and their families in need.

According to the main lodge, Damon is now recognized as one of the leading lodges in the state. David Gladstone, chancellor, Philip Weinstein, vice chancellor, and Joseph Cohen, Murray Goldman, Max Gordon, Max Feld, Ernest Windisch and Louis Hirshamn comprise the officers.

Thieves Ransack Haverhill School

Haverhill, March 27—The Fox grammer school in Elm st. was broken into early today by rogers the police believe to have been half-grown boys.

The school bank was smashed, and an unestimated sum in pennies, nickels and dimes taken. Candy and cookies to the value of $6 were stolen from the school restaurant.

Advertisement

HIT THAT COLD A KNOCKOUT BLOW!

Don't Invite Serious Complications with Makeshift Remedies!

A cold is something to be dealt with promptly and decisively. You never can tell where it will end. Many a "slight cold" has been the start of a serious illness. Get after a cold quickly and get after it in the right way. A cold, being an internal infection, requires internal treatment. A cold also calls for a COLD remedy and not a "cure-all".

The wise thing to take is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine—for several reasons. Instead of a "cure-all", it is expressly a cold remedy. It is also an internal treatment which a cold, an internal infection, requires. And it is complete in effect. It does the four things necessary. First, it opens the bowels. Second, it combats the cold germs in the system and reduces the fever. Third, it relieves the headache and grippy feeling. Fourth, it tones the entire system and helps fortify against further attack. Anything less than that is not complete treatment.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is absolutely safe to take. For more than forty years it has been the standard cold and grippe tablet of the world, the formula always keeping pace with Modern Medicine. Every druggist sells Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, 30c and 50c. Good druggists won't offer a substitute for the sake of an extra profit.

When a cold attacks, don't waste time with makeshift methods, but go right to your druggist for Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Always ask for it by the full name and look for the letters L B Q stamped on every tablet.

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CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS CO.
51 Bromfield St., Boston
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MUSICAL MEMORIES
(Songs Old and New)
Every Tuesday and Thursday Eve.
6:45 to 7:00
STATION
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Tuesday Mornings
10:45

North Shore Cleansers & Dyers
Present
YOUR UNKNOWN FRIEND
?
Are parents responsible for the success or failure of their children?
Will marriage and a career mix?
?
STATION
WEEI
Tuesday Mornings
10:45

"MY MARYLAND," MUSICAL ROMANCE, Reviewed by George Holland -:- Radio Pictures Now Seeking TITLED LADY FOR SCREEN

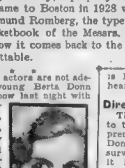
Berta Donn, Desiree Tabor and Bartlett Simmons in Revival at the Shubert

By GEORGE HOLLAND

"My Maryland" is a story to music about a young, blonde Barbara Fritchie. If it were a story to music about that other American heroine, Molly Pitcher, it would be neat to dismiss the entire proceedings by concluding that the pitcher had been sent to the well too often. Except that these wise-alecky summations are unfair and too neat. The story of Barbara Fritchie to music is still a good story, if properly told with 1934 restraint. "My Maryland" came to Boston in 1928 when it was fresh from the piano of Sigmund Romberg, the typewriter of Dorothy Donnelly and the pocketbook of the Messrs. Shubert. It enjoyed good business. Now it comes back to the Shubert Theater in a guise that is regretable.

* * *

Not that the actors are not adequate. Pert young Berta Donn stopped the show last night with her "Kerchoo" number, for instance, as vivaciously as she did when she appeared in the original company. Desiree Tabor, in good voice and as personable as she was in "Music in the Air," gave a splendid singing of the Romberg music. Bartlett Simmons in the



Desiree Tabor

was altogether pleasing as the young Northern officer, and Larry Rich, as Zeke, drained every minute bit of comedy there existed (or remained) in the part.

These are all reasons why the Fritchie story was fairly presentable with its musical and costumic adornments last night, and they are reasons moreover why a glib dismissal of this revival is not in order. There is hope for "My Maryland" in these days of dearth in the theaters. The failure of the present presentation lies deeper than cast, scenery, or such misadventures in operations as the failure of a property man to realize that cigars did not come wrapped in cellophane in 1862. After all, this is Boston, not Podunk. (Do I hear any asides?)

* * *

Direction Outmoded

The failure of "My Maryland" to this molecular portion of the premiere audience lay in Miss Donnelly's book. It does not survive the years, that is when it is told from the identical production script which must have been held by the stage-manager who presided over the New York company of eight years ago.

The direction is similarly outmoded. So is much of Mr. Romberg's music, particularly his "mother" song. The whole opera should have been refurbished, and freshened up for the current tour. As to the casting, Miss Tabor, Mr. Simmons, Miss Donn, and Mr. Rich are adequately cued and helped by Louis Casavant, Harold Crane and two newcomers, Evelyn Wycoff and Mary Wick.

But, of that male chorus. As I remember "My Maryland," the complement of the male chorus numbered 40, a fulsome military company for stage purposes. Well, the producers have gone in for limitation of armaments in this latest Battle of Fredericksburg. The Confederates suddenly become Union soldiers too noticeably, due to this current striking assemblage of male profiles and shapes and mustaches.

* * *

Local Orchestra

"My Maryland" is being offered to the public at reasonable prices with $2.00 purchasing the best orchestra chair on hand. The piece has two songs called "My Land and Your Land," and "Same Silver Moon" which devotrys of Romberg will be pleased to hear again with a full orchestra. This orchestra, an all-Boston orchestra, I understand, is under the expert and agile direction of America's youngest musical leader, 25-year-old Emil Newman of the Broadway stage family. It is well instrumented and engagingly supervised.

J. J. Shubert should give Director Ed Scanlan a bit of latitude in fixing-up the running of "My Maryland," (if he has not been granted it already). Those sloughs in "My Maryland," where Joe Miller gags are still being hurled at the audience, and those incredible junctures where heart-broken, embittered or mal (crazy) actors actually slip from wild histrionics into the first bars of the theme songs should be rewritten into a semblance of 1934 theatrical sense.

"My Maryland" has its thrills and its poignant moments. I should like to see some American musical shows survive the years. They won't survive if thrown together, and slapped on a stage after inadequate preparation. Nor if they have to suffer through 15-minute intermission waits. Not in the big cities!

Friday Opening

"Melody In Spring," with Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland and Ann Sothern, will introduce to motion picture audiences Lanny Ross, radio singing star.

"Melody in Spring" comes to the Metropolitan Friday.

Movie Clock

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Looking for Trouble"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:55, 6:40, 9:45

GAYETY—"Son of a Sailor"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:30, 5:40, 9:45.

BOWDOIN—"Palooka", a. m. 9; p. m., 12:50, 4:57, 8:55.

UPTOWN—"Fashions of 1934"; p. m., 1:15, 4:03, 6:51, 9:39.

PARAMOUNT—"Wharf Angel"; a. m., 9, 11:36; p. m., 2:12, 4:48, 7:24, 10.

RKO-BOSTON—"Madame Spy"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 1:16, 4:22, 7:28, 10:34.

STATE—"Queen Christina"; p. m., 12:15, 2:55, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40.

SCOLLAY—"Mandalay"; p. m., 12:06, 2:16, 4:25, 6:35, 9:36.

RKO-KEITH'S—"This Man Is Mine"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:02, 2:04, 4:06, 6:08, 8:10, 10:12.

METROPOLITAN—"Jimmy the Gent"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 1:55, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00.

FENWAY—"Bedside"; p. m., 2:15, 4:49, 7:25, 10:01.

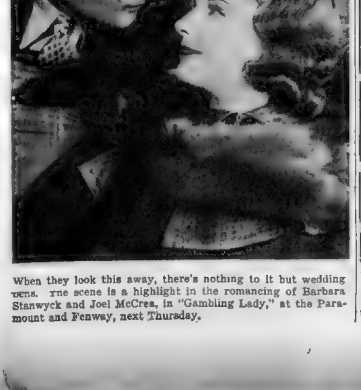
MODERN—"Mandalay"; a. m., 10:46; p. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50.

FINE ARTS—"The Mad Age"; p. m., 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10.

WALDRON'S CASINO—"Three Cornered Moon"; a. m., 10:49; p. m., 4:45, 7:31.

BEACON—"Let's Fall In Love"; a. m., 9, 11:30; p. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50.

Deep Within Soul Is Speaking



When they look this away, there's nothing to it but wedding bells. The scene is a highlight in the romancing of Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, in "Gambling Lady," at the Paramount and Fenway, next Thursday.

"Loving One Another, Till Death Do Us Part"

Loretta Young is at her cinematic best in "House of Rothschild," which premieres into the Majestic next Saturday night. Here she is being wooed by one of her name, but no kin—Robert Young. The cast is headed by the old master, George Arliss, and numbers as gala a parade of talent as any movie ever made.

Former Adele Astaire Asked To Come to Hollywood for "The Gay Divorce"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Los Angeles, March 27—The prolific Elmer Harris, who turns out plays and good ones, with regularity, has been prevailed upon by B. P. Schulberg to write an original. Interesting how many of these recognized playwrights, who formerly wrote directly for the stage, are now devoting their time writing directly for the screen.

The Harris screen play, "The Inner Silence," is a story of Prince Edward Island. It's dramatic and will have for its heroine, Sylvia Bidney. Of course, you suspected that Miss Sidney would be the star since she gets most of the important roles in B. P. Schulberg productions.

* * *

You cannot blame Radio for trying. I don't suppose there is a chance in a million that Lady Cavendish, who was formerly Adele Astaire, dancing partner of her brother, Fred, will accept their offer to come to America and play opposite him in "The Gay Divorce," his next musical comedy for this company. Yet the idea is a good one and a London agent has been sent to call on the American titled lady. And it's just possible she may want to come to Hollywood.

* * *

Fox's own special platinum blonde, Alice Faye, has definitely made her choice. It's goodbye to Rudy Vallee and "George White Scandals" and it's hail to the movies. Her next picture, "She Learned About Sailors" by Joel Sayre, author of "Rackety Rax," gives her top billing. Sol Wurtzel has picked Nick Foran from the "Stand Up and Cheer" cast as the Faye lead. And here's something else, Frank Mitchell and Jack Durant, Glenda Farrell's ex-boy friend, are featured members of the cast.

* * *

Couldn't be that Eddie Selzer, the very active publicity head of the Warner Brothers studio, is kidding me? Eddie seems so honest, too. In all seriousness he tells me that one of Hollywood's most famous actors will play "Chautard" in "Dark Tower" and no one will know his identity until after the picture is released. Just to be sure that no Peeping Tom among the newspaper men or women gets an inkling of "Chautard's" identity, no visitors are allowed on the "Dark Tower" set. It's "Chautard" make-up that's supposed to fool you.

* * *

Virginia Peine Lehman flies back to Hollywood today, accompanied by her agent, Dave Harris, who has been in Chicago attending the funeral of his father. Virginia is glad to come back to Hollywood but she is a little unhappy. She was offered $2500 a week to make a personal appearance in the theaters in her home town. But Warner Brothers, who have her under contract, wouldn't release her. The Chicago papers have been filled with pictures and stories of their home town girl who was divorced from Edward Lehman a few days ago. No girl in years has come to Hollywood and has had as much publicity as Miss Peine. As for her marriage to George Raft—it's hot.

* * *

Alice White is feeling mighty happy and she has a right to do a little boasting. She has been asked to do a repeat on her personal appearance tour of a year ago over the same route and in the same act. Alice was one of the first of the Hollywood players to go out and establish a name for herself in the theaters. She opens in Denver April 6 and she has obtained a six weeks' layoff from Universal to make her reappearance on this circuit possible.

* * *

I wonder if it irks Ines Norton to see Alice Faye play Rothstein's sweetheart while she who was his girl friend in real life, plays only a small part. Maybe she's too glad to get a job to be fussy. Before the Rothstein film "Now I'll Tell" gave her a chance to act she was around Hollywood doing her best to get into the movies. She is on the Fox lot every day and watching every scene intently. Maybe she will give Alice Faye a few pointers.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

LEW CODY stepping out three nights in succession with HAZEL FORBES, toothpaste widow; LEW says it's HAZEL, one night, and no double this time; MERRY FAHRNEY lunching at the Hollywood Derby with BOLTON MALLORY; they were practically alone in the Derby, arriving for lunch at 3 o'clock in the afternoon; JEAN HARLOW in ARTHUR LANDAUS party at the DRINKARD, talking a big bow; they sang "My Gal Sal" for JEAN; the other members of the DRINKARD party, JACK OAKIE and his mother, and LYLE TALBOT, applauded with great gusto when they sang JEAN'S favorite ditty; SUSAN FLEMING, HARPO MARX'S girl friend at the Tinsel Tangel showing with ZEPPO: CHARLES RAY and MONTE BLUE, old-time favorites, each in the audience the same night; GLORIA SWANSON with a girl friend also Tinge; Dancing; KAY FRANCIS has taken the GRAHAM house in La Quinta, formerly occupied by RUTH CHATTERTON. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Pretty Pose

Miriam Miller, charming lady now acting as mistress of ceremonies for Metropolitan's stage shows.

Last Showing

The last screening in America of the delightful German musical film, "Das Lied Ist Aus" (The Song Is Ended), is scheduled for tomorrow at the Fine Arts Theater. The American rights to the film have expired, and it will consequently be withdrawn from America. Jeanette MacDonald, Lilian Haid, Willi Forst and Marcel Wittrisch have the leading roles.

"The Mad Age" is the accompanying feature. "The Land of the Maharajah," a Silly Symphony, "In a Topshop" and a current newsreel complete the bill.

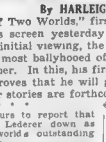
Stage Idol Francis Lederer Makes Boston Screen Bow

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Man of Two Worlds," first-run film caught on the Scollay theater's screen yesterday afternoon, introduces to Bostonians, for initial viewing, the personality of talents of Francis Lederer, most ballyhooed of continental male importations since Chevalier. In this, his first American picture, the young gentleman proves that he will go far at Hollywood when and if the proper stories are forthcoming.

* * *

It's a pleasure to report that you may set Lederer down as one of the world's outstanding trio of young "leads"—Gustav Froehlich and Ronald Colman are the others. Lederer is, over and above the looks which have won him catch-praise as "stage-idol" and "IT-man," a fine actor. He is a supreme artist at pantomime, and his face is as mobile to express feeling, as any in the movies. In addition he has, among other qualities, ease, restraint, perfect poise in all moods, and a remarkably plastic voice. His greatest power lies in his infinite shadings to voice, look, and gesture.



Francis Lederer

Hollywood has not always put the silver spoon into mouths of its foreign stars. There was Lilian Harvey, whose first vehicle came a cropper and who has not yet been assigned a role permitting such glorious words as she did in "Der Kongress Tanzt." For some cryptic reason the West Coast picked an Eskimo role for Lederer's debut; well enough later on, but not likely to "capture the crowd" as he makes his bow.

* * *

Lederer is Algo, beat hunter on the top of the world. As guide and Armed, he wins the admiration of chiefs of a British expedition, and thus is catapulted into the sophistication of London society. Here is chance for gorgeous character study, but hardly for popular motion picture drama, especially on the heels of two other highlight Eskimo productions.

So, as dramatic entertainment, "Man of Two Worlds," is slow of pace. Too infrequently is the story unleashed. Yet I found it interesting. Whenever Lederer was on the screen, I was absorbed. The young actor has the something to set a dominant tone to even a loose narrative; he gets under the skin, stirs and holds the attention, and is often twinging the corners of the heart.

* * *

I feel sure there is no man alive could infuse such warm sympathy, could play the Eskimo Algo, with like depth of facile realism. Not once is there a false note; Lederer's childish enthusiasm over a mirror, his amazement at the wonders of civilization, are studies for all the ordinary heroes of Hollywood to watch, and envy.

His love-making is a further revelation of artistry. In no way can this department find flaw in his acting.

The story's worst feature is its theatrical stiffness. One forgives synthetic ice and snow, and all the rest, but not the failure to re-conceive the idea in terms of motion picture.

Anyway, Lederer's work is a challenge to all film lovers to see him in his first movie.

For aids, there are Henry Stephenson and J. Farrell MacDonald, with Elissa Landi as the white girl who embitters an Eskimo's adventure far from his igloos.

Broadway Scandals

Opening yesterday at Waldron's Casino, the "Broadway Scandals" burlesquers brought that house one of its gayest troupes of the season.

Harvard Crew is Seen

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, jr., son of the President, is seen in the newspapers at RKO theaters this week, trying out for the Harvard freshman crew. Besides some excellent shots showing the first try-out of the crew, there are splendid action "shots" of the Varsity aspirants.

Amusements

SHUBERT — $1 MAT. WED. SIGMUND ROMBERG'S Great American Musical Romance MY MARYLAND Desiree Tabor—Bartlett Simmons and 80 Others Evgs. 50c-$2, Wed.-Sat. Mats. 50c-$1

PLYMOUTH BEG. MON., APR. 2nd SEATS NOW JANE COWL IN A NEW PLAY "SWEET BELLS JANGLED" Primer Eve. 50c-$2 Sat. Mat. 50c-$1.50 POP. MAT. THURS. BEST $1 Plus Tax

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE METROPOLITAN OPERA Mon., APRIL 2—(ONE WEEK) Tickets now on sale at Box Office

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Cor. Mass. Ave. & Huntington Sts. Open from 1 P. M. Music Girls Dance Dance Comedy WILLIAM POWELL WHEELER WOOLSEY DOROTHY DAVIS RUTH HALL FASHIONS 1934 BETTE DAVIS Hips, Hips Hooray

Fine Arts — Last Showings Starting "MAD AGE" Author of "Beggar on Horseback" "DAS LIED IST AUS" Continuous Music

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS DE LUXE PALOOKA—JIMMY DURANTE, LUPE VELEZ "MASSACRE"—Richard Barthelmess, Ann Dvorak Thurs.—Blues and White Revue—"Sin Shadows" And "THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN"

SCOLLAY SQUARE — Ends Tonight "MANDALAY" with KAY FRANCIS, CLIVE BROOK, EDWARD ARNOLD Wed., Thurs.—"Bedside" with Warren William

RKO KEITH'S NOW! BETTER THAN "BACK STREET" IRENE DUNNE in This Man is Mine with CONSTANCE CUMMINGS RALPH BELLAMY KAY JOHNSON

Everything YOU CAN WISH FOR IN ENTERTAINMENT! 11 MIGHTY UNITS JAMES CAGNEY JIMMY THE GENT with BETTY DAVIS ALICE BRADY Directed by Alfred Santell

THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND METROPOLITAN Stage! NOW! Friday! 8 BIG ACTS HELPING HIM JOE and BATESEE Comedians MELODY IN SPRING LANNY ROSS CHARLIE RUGGLES MARY BOLAND STAGE ROXY AND HIS GANG IN PERSON

PARAMOUNT—FENWAY W. William—"Bedside" B. Dell, "Wharf Angel" Father Coughlin "The Fighting Priest"

MODERN Kay Francis—Lyle Talbot "Mandalay" Frank Lacey Circus Level "Man of 2 Worlds"

SCOLLAY Francis Lederer Elissa Landi "Man of 2 Worlds" Kay Francis, "Mandalay"

Amusements

STATE HELD OVER! 2nd Big Week GARBO "QUEEN CHRISTINA" Friday NORMA SHEARER Rest. Montgomery in "RIPTIDE"

ORPHEUM A 20th Century Picture Spencer TRACY - Jack OAKIE In "LOOKING FOR TROUBLE" with CONSTANCE CUMMINGS & LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE — LAST WEEK "AUTUMN CROCUS" Evs. 40c-2 20 Wed Mat 40c-1 10-Sat Mat 40c 1 65 BEG. MONDAY, APRIL 2—SEATS NOW "THE DARK TOWER" with JEANNE MacGREGOR LAWRENCE GRAY Evs. 40c-2 20-Wed Mat 40c-1 10-Sat Mat 40c-1 65

SMASH WEEK! UNEXCELLED ROW AND FILMS FORGOTTEN MEN PARK 25¢ ALL DAY CONT 8 30 & MIDNITE

1000 SEATS 15¢ NEW GAYETY JOE E. BROWN-SON of a SAILOR JEAN BEDINI'S PEEK-A-BOO REVUE LESLIE HOWARD-BERKLEY SQ.

THE OLD HOWARD 3 COMPLETE BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY 1-2 30 5 30 8 30 P. M. NINE WOMEN and SONG DOROTHY ABEARN—NAD FREYER—50 PEOPLE A NOVEL SOUTH-SEAS SONG & DANCE FULL SHOW MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11 30 P. M.

WALDRON'S CASINO Reserved Seats 25c Continuous 2 p. m. to 10 30 p. m. Bway Scandals Burlesque 12 Revs. 2.30 and 8.20 p. m.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—ROSLINDALE
HIALTO JAMAICA Paul Muni—"HI NELLIE" 30—International Control Wrestling—30 SEARCH FOR BEAUTY

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Richard Barthelmess "MASSACRE" Fredric March-Sylvia Sidney "GOOD DAME" Mat. 1-2.15 Eve. 7-11

SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 254-9 P. M. John Boles-Lillian Harvey "My Lips Betray" JOE E. BROWN "Son of a Sailor"

WALTHAM
CRYSTAL WALTHAM Sylvia Sidney-Fredric March "GOOD DAME" JOHN BARRYMORE "Long Lost Father"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

HOSE GOOD ENOUGH TO UPSET RACE, SAYS HARRIS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1934

Sports Parade

McCarthy Feels Rival's Ambition Snapping at Heels ↑ ↓ *Ruth in Role That Hornsby Played at Chicago in 1934?*

By AUSTEN LAKE

Directly South, 2000 miles as the Seaboard airline's steel rails run, lies June with its crimson blossoms like panting tongues, its stout robins and its blue skies. Spring never comes to Florida, just eternal, drowsy summer with occasional surprise squalls of blustery rain and whistling wind, an atmosphere of uneasy leisure suitable for elderly tourists with brittle bones and thin blood streams or independent indolence with men traipsing around in bloomers and girls in seductive, satin slacks. So back today to watch spring creep into Boston and wait for the visiting major league players to sprawl on the portices of uptown hotels, like bens against a sunny wall.

And back in time to hear Walter Winchell, the professional eavesdropper, tell his radio audience that a new feud has broken out between Joe McCarthy, pudgy manager of the Yankees, and Babe Ruth, pudgier outfielder of the same club, a revival of the old wives' tale that was broadcast last winter when sports pages were yawning for gossip.

Having just returned from the Yankee railhead at St. Pete and beat about the bush with both Ruth and McCarthy on the subject, I know there is an underlying uneasiness on part of McCarthy, who

is a fidgety gent, and a resentfulness against the newsmen who are, as he feels, rushing an issue which is his greatest secret dread.

"Ruth has been a willing worker," said McCarthy, resentful of the subject. "There is no dash of lawyer in his makeup. We are good friends, but the best of relations can be poisoned by everlasting hinting at bad blood."

Ruth, for his part, said simply, "Chuck it. I'm giving Joe and the club the best I've got."

Joe and Babe in Annual Movie Scene

Ten days ago I stood on the Yankee proving ground, a flat, unfenced stretch just beyond a high, silvered water tower, with an alligator swamp in deep center field and fringes of palmetto and scissor-grass round about. Movie men were taking sound pictures of the portly Babe and his thickset boss. The Babe's knobby features were steaming as he listened to Joe recite a stock piece about Babe playing 154 ball games, or the full schedule, "what with the great shape he is in and all." The rest of the Yankees stood back simpering at what they knew was a patent misstatement, and the Babe replied in his amiable, booming voice, "Thanks, Joe, but 100 games will suit me fine." And after the shot, Joe remarked, "Well, I guess you can write your own ticket on that."

Yet in the back of McCarthy's memory is the green scar of his Chicago adventure, when another player who had stood head and shoulders above the field, had suddenly stepped into his shoes and he (McCarthy) had been awakened in a Boston hotel by an early morning messenger telling him the bad news. At that time he had been outspoken in his bitterness against Hornsby, whom he charged with cutting the props from underneath in a subversive campaign. And here, perhaps, he sees another outstanding player waiting for his foot to slip, and he feels that the only antidote is to drive his club into a 1934 pennant.

The loss of Joe's job in Chicago was directly due, he felt, to the mishap which robbed the club of Hornsby's services in early spring, an infected heel first and a broken ankle later. And it is possible, without crowding the mourners, that the Babe's flamingo legs and his brittle age will produce something of the same situation this year, robbing McCarthy of essential batting strength in the critical tide of the season. So that it is again a possibility that

the collapse of the player who is reckoned his most ambitious rival, may be the means of upsetting Joe's cart and strewing his apples on the ground.

I know that Ruth, in the Indian summer of his career, privately hopes to manage a major league club within a season or two, and that he has the half-formed expectation of being promoted to be Yankee field boss, a thing that certain New York writers attached to the club feel has already been established in an undercover agreement between himself and Colonel Ruppert, and which led to Babe's docile signing at a reduced figure last winter.

Ruth says frankly that he has ambitions.

"It's the natural dream of every ball player," he told me. "I had an idea that some club would come after me at the end of last season. But you can make it clear that I'm not going to take on just any ball club, for the sake of managing."

Therein Babe is wise, knowing as he does that the club makes the manager in ninety-nine cases and realizing that a failure with a broken down team in his first year would blight his value there after. I think that while he is sincere in his desire to give the Yankees the best that remains of his fading powers, he is biding his time patiently against the day when Colonel Ruppert will call him in, feed him a cigar, and say:

"How would you like to manage the Yankees?"

And I don't think Babe's reply will be:

"Really, Colonel, that's out of the question."

BIG OUTBOARD SEASON SEEN LOCALLY

With a thunder of high-speed motors and the keen rush of flying spums, outboard motor boat racing is coming back to New England this year. Plans for a summer of competition, formulated at the annual meeting of the Central New England Regatta Association at the Hotel Lenox, assure the drivers of the flying splinters of the busiest season in local waters since before the depression.

The outboard racing men, spurred on by the success of the international regatta at Palm Beach earlier this month, are confident that the return of warm weather in northern waters will see a widespread revival of the sport.

While schedules are still in the formative stage, the granting of the national intercollegiate and interscholastic championships to Worcester has acted as a strong stimulant to New England drivers, and other events are rapidly being arranged

FERGUSON COMMODORE

Stanley W. Ferguson of Wuban, whose son Clinton is one of the leading record-breakers in amateur ranks, was elected commodore of the association, succeeding Robert Boles of Hamrock. Edward J Grady of Boston was chosen vice-commodore; Warren G. Harris of Worcester, rear commodore; Robert Flagg of Worcester, secretary, and Earl G. Moulton of Worcester, treasurer

Members of the executive committee are Robert Boles, Clinton Scholes and Carl Linberg. Several changes in the by-laws were adopted, among which were provisions for the commodore to name heads of working committees

Outboard racing opens this year with the Albany-to-New York race down the Hudson on May 13, an event in which it was announced many Massachusetts drivers will enter. Then follows the race around Manhattan Island for the William Randolph Hearst trophy on June 24, and on June 30 and July 1 attention turns to the big regatta at Worcester.

PLAN REGATTA HERE

"Mr. Hearst has certainly done a lot for outboard racing," said Boles, who is planning to enter a secretly built boat in the Manhattan contest. "Not only the New York event, but this month at Florida the trophy he offered was one of the biggest attractions. The Hearst races on the West Coast each winter are always one of the big events in the country, and if times are better next season I'm sure several of our best Eastern drivers will go out there to show the westerners how racing is done on the Atlantic."

It was announced that international outboard racing such as Florida saw last winter may be extended to the East this summer. In addition to the Hearst Trophy race the New York dangerous waters other Atlantic cities, among them Boston, may see spectacular regatta has there the fastest drivers of the speedy little racing machines risk death for new records.

'A Sterling Catcher—Unmasked

Off the ball field, Gordon Hinkle is a studious, retiring young man. But once he dons his monkey suit, Hinkle steps out of character and becomes an alert, aggressive person, qualities which have made him one of the outstanding catchers in the American League and a prized member of the Red Sox entourage. Hinkle's ability to share the Sox backstop duties may be the answer to Boston standing this season.

Rodrigues Can't Duck a Fight

Portland, Me., March 27—Al Rodrigues, Quincy, Mass., light heavyweight boxing star, is getting more than his share of fighting these days, and not with the gloves on.

Rodrigues, who doubles as a wrestling referee between ...gagements, was the third man in the ring here when Chuck Montana grappled with Johnny Iovanna of Quincy, Montana said Rodrigues was giving his townie all the b... of it, and sailed into the good ... as if the latter never had a glove on.

Rodrigues liked it. So much so that the battle raged in and out of the ring. Finally police was called and order restored The bout was awarded to Iovanna by default.

In the main bout, Paddy Mack, 190, Pennsylvania, defeated Nick Costa, 200, Boston, two out of three falls.

At New York — Jim McMillan, 221 (Chicago), threw Hans Kampler, 216, Germany, one hour, nine minutes, 41 seconds. Ed Strangler Lewis, 215, Los Angeles, threw Jerry Luisi, 250, Brooklyn, 6:31. Dick Shikat, 223, Germany, drew with Rudy Dusek, 225, Omaha.

At Sanford, Me.—Bull Martin, Trenton, N. J., defeated Freddy Cyrouf, Lynn, Mass., two falls to one.

At Camden, N. J. — Speedy Schaefer, 175, Toledo, O., defeated Tigers Flowers, 175, Cuba, straight falls.

B.C. CANDIDATES OUT TOMORROW

More than 50 baseball candidates will answer the call of Coach Frank McCrehan at Boston College tomorrow afternoon.

McCrehan will hold the workouts twice daily until the Easter vacation, which commences tomorrow, ends.

The squad will practice on the gravel surface of the main parking space until the field has dried sufficiently for the use of the spikes

The schedule released for the coming season: April 17, Northeastern, 18, Fordham; 21, Bates, 28, Harvard Grads, May 1, Boston University at Riverside; 5, 8, 9 Alumni 11, New Hampshire at Durham 12, St. Bonaventure at Williamsburg; 18, Muhlenburg; 19, Providence; 22, St. John's (Annex) at New York; 26, Fordham at New York; 28, Holy Cross at Worcester June 2, Providence at Providence; 5, 8, U. Pennsylvania; 11, Holy Cross, 13, Dartmouth, 16, Tufts, p. m., 19, Holy Cross at Worcester

Sox-Yanks, Sox-A's Trades in Air

Harris' Team Looks Terrible as It Bows to Braves

By Joe Cashman

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 27—New York scribes down here are keeping their ears close to the ground in expectation of a deal between the Red Sox and Yankees.

Meanwhile, Philadelphia was correspondents are forecasting a swap between the Athletics and the Fenway Park.

Despite absence of official confirmation, it may be that Eddie Collins is being kept busy listening to bids. But the chance of any offer being accepted by the Sox boss are decided'y slim

The big out is that both the Yanks and A's want pitchers at a time when Manager "Bucky" Harris has a hurling problem on h... own hands.

The Sox box brigade of five southpaws and four right handers eight of them veterans, looks pretty sweet on paper, but out on the peak—the only place that counts—it has been running a bit on the sour side.

Were the season to open today only Bob Weiland or "Dusty" Rhodes could be given an even chance of turning in a victory. Nobody else has shown a thing.

Grove is probably ready, yet he would be a gamble. He has still to pitch to an opposing batter and hasn't even tossed up to his mates in practice for a fortnight.

STAFF SHOULD IMPROVE

Rube Walberg and Johnny Welch are in trim physically. Neither however, has his *stuff*. The Braves demonstrated that quite clearly by walloping the pair for 13 solid safeties, not to mention a flock of walks, in the first game of the intra-city series.

Henry Johnson and George Pipgras are progressing nicely in their attempts to come back after arm injuries and operations last fall, but each has a long way to go before regaining his old effectiveness.

There was no doubt as to which Boston team was the better in the opener of the five-game spring series between the friendly enemies.

The Braves never looked better and the Sox never looked worse as the former romped away with a 9 to 1 decision. In every department of play the Tribe had a wide edge.

Fred Frankhouse, allowed to go eight innings because he was having such a breeze, curved ball the Harris men dizzy.

He le them down with four singles and a triple, and two of the safeties were bunched in the eighth, when he began to tire.

UBANSKI HITS HARD

Walberg, scheduled to pitch the first five innings for the Sox, was chased after three stanzas. He gave three passes and as many hits in the first frame. That ascension put the Fenwaylites four runs behind. They were helpless and pepless the rest of the afternoon.

Barber Bill Urbanski was the Tribe's winning light. He helped himself to a triple, double and single. Buck Jordan wasn't far behind with a triple, two singles and a walk. And both young men were glittering afield.

Roy Johnson, who collected a triple and single and knocked in the lone Sox tally, and Rick Ferrell, who drew two passes, were the only hostiles to bother Frankhouse. Ed Brandt retired the side in order in the ninth, to show the American Leaguers that the Tribe had another pitcher.

So the Braves are champions of our fair city at least until Friday, when they visit Sarasota.

Infield Is Red Sox Question Mark, Says Bucky

By STANLEY (BUCKY) HARRIS

MANAGER OF THE BOSTON RED SOX

(Written Exclusively for Universal Service and Boston American)

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 27—Ten years ago, when I was just a kid they gave me a ball club to manage down in Washington and I stumbled overnight into success. I was lucky then, but didn't know it. The difference is that I know I'm lucky now—lucky to get my hands on another ball club that can win; a ball club that somewhat resembles the champion Senators of 1924 and 1925.

We had one star pitcher then, Walter Johnson. The Red Sox have another now in Lefty Grove, with this difference: Grove is in his prime. He won 24 games last year for a club that only finished third. Whereas, Johnson was almost nearing the end when Washington began to win.

The Senators, I'll conceds, were a better club than the current Red Sox—more pitching, a better infield and more punch in the outfield. But in one other respect, they are alike. The Red Sox are hustling; they're trying for me, just as the old Senators did. I've never forgotten those men for that. I was appointed over their heads and they might have let me down.

BUCKY HARRIS

Real Spirit and Hustle

That same spirit is in evidence here. I don't suppose I've had to issue six orders so far. Everybody knows what he has to do and he hustles out there and does it. That's my kind of a club.

It's so much my kind that, if I had to pick the Sox any place, I'd pick them for first. Why not? Jack Doyle, the Broadway betting commissioner, has tabbed us for third at 5 to 1. He has to be pretty nearly right or he stands to lose thousands of dollars and, if he's right this time and we're good enough for third, then we're liable to be just good enough to go on and win. It's that kind of a league. The strong clubs are weakening, the weak clubs are strengthening and, in a spot like that, things can happen. I don't say we will win. But I do say that we can.

Grove Mainspring of Club

It had been said that Grove would resent the change from Philadelphia where, in other years, he had hitters like Simmons, Foxx and Cochrane behind him. Instead, he seems to have welcomed the chance to show that he can win without these men and don't forget that, while he's winning, we'll be winning, too.

We have some pretty good pitching in Johnson, Pipgras, Rhodes, Walberg, Weiland and Welch. Herb Pennock will win, here and there, just as he has for the last few years. Ostermueller, who won 16 games for Rochester, also figures prominently in our plans.

We have a first class catcher in Rick Ferrell but, of course, we're not yet satisfied with the infield. Yet it can come on and play great ball; it has distinct possibilities. First base lies between Eddie Morgan, a good man with Cleveland several years ago and still young, and the veteran Judge. The latter may surprise you. He's in great condition now and, as long as he holds up, he can play plenty of bat. I'm counting a lot on Morgan. He looked like a star in Cleveland. He should have got better, instead of worse. Anyhow, this is his chance.

Cissell Battles to Make Grade

Bishop, of course, is set at second base; a great lead-off man, sound hitter and a good, reliable man altogether. I've had a talk with Cissell. He can be just as good as he wants to be and I'll say this for him down here, no man on the club has hustled harder. As long as he keeps that up, he'll be our shortstop—and a good one. Walters looks like the man at third base. I like him. However, I also like Werber; so the fight is still open.

Cooke, Johnson, Reynolds, Seeds and Solters look like the five outfielders, although Graham who hit for .360 for Wenatchee may surprise somebody. The man we're counting on, however, is Solters. If, comparatively speaking, he hits up to his International League record, .361 with more than 130 runs driven in, we'll be made. As it is, I don't think we'll go far wrong.

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Bruin Cubs vs. Philly Arrows, Fontaine Cup tie at Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.

WRESTLING

Winn Robbins vs. Cossack Laska at Mechanics Building, 8 p. m.

Doraty, Ice Mite, Keeps Leafs in Playoffs

Detroit, March 27 (AP) — Ken Doraty, smallest man on the team, has come to the aid of the Toronto Maple Leafs once more, just when they needed him most.

Hero of the National Hockey League playoffs a year ago, Doraty returned to the headlines here again last night as he led the Leafs to a 3—1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings in the third game of the playoff series between the two first-place clubs. His scored he team's first two goals, enough as it turned out, to clinch the victory

Despite the triumph, Toronto's position remained precarious. The Red Wings won the first two games of the series on Toronto's home ice and a Detroit victory either tomorrow night or Friday will give the Red Wings the series, the league championship and a place in the Stanley Cup finals.

In the second period Herb Lewis banged home a shot with the Leafs a man short in the second period for the only Detroit score.

Hec Kilrea scored the other Leaf goal in the last 25 seconds of play.

The other two remaining contenders in the playoffs, the Montreal Maroons and Chicago Blackhawks, rested preparatory to battling one another in a home-and-home, total goals, series for the right to meet either Detroit or Toronto in the Stanley Cup finals.

ROBBINS FACES COSSACK

Mechanics' Card

PRELIMS

Al Taylor vs. Gus Brynn.

Henry Manseau vs. Mike Chaplan.

Dick Brew vs. Swede Olsen.

Jacques Comeaux vs. Cowboy White.

Raymond Grandow vs. Bill Hall.

SPECIAL BOUTS

Chief of Police Reeves of Swampscott vs. Charlie Lucas

Ted Germaine vs. "Red" Reilly.

MAIN BOUT

"Sasha" vs. Winn Robbins.

Winn Robbins, light heavyweight mat champion, clashes with Cossack Sasha tonight at Mechanics Building in the main bout of the Cowboy Hughes benefit wrestling show. Hughes, a wrestler, has been in a New York hospital suffering from blood poisoning.

Chief of Police Reeves of Swampscott, Jiu-Jitsu expert, meets Charley Lucas in another feature event. The bout has no time limit. Ted Germaine tackles Red Riley in a slightlight bout.

Davis of Cardinals Takes It on Lam

Bradenton, Fla., March 27—The St. Louis Cardinals are still in town but nobody seems to know where their centerfielder, George Davis, is.

Davis, recently acquired from the Giants, wired Branch Rickey that he had to leave town for a couple of days.

Nobody seems to know what it is all about.

Roosevelt in Crimson 'C' Boat

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., candidate for the stroke position on the Harvard freshman crew, was in that post in the "C" boat as the yearlings held their first spin on the Charles.

In his boat were William Haskins, 7; John Colony, 6; Hathaway Watson, 5; David Tutts, 4; William Prout, 3; Cedric Francis, 2; Philip LeRoyer, bow, and Edward Barker, cox.

The other seatings:

Crew A—Hammond, stroke; Shales, 7; Bacon, 6; Lloyd, 5; Simmons, 4; Horne, 3; Pafford, 2; Horner, bow; Bennett, cox.

Crew B—Cutler, stroke; Austin, 7; Sumbard, 6; Parker, 5; Cook, 4; Halbert, 3; Allen, 2; Fisher, bow; Francis, cox.

Crew C—Hall, stroke; Dail, 7; Carpenter, 6; Baker, 5; Johnson, 4; Carter, 3; Wadsworth, 2; Nash, bow; Cohen, cox.

Crew F—Rowland, stroke; Leith, 7; Post, 6; Adams, 5; Fraser, 4; MacArthur, 3; Gilmore, 2; Gill, bow; Bennett, cox.

St. Michael's Beats St. Charles Five of Waltham

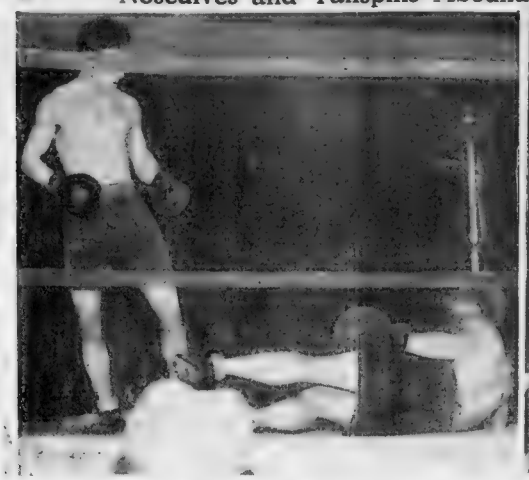
Northampton, March 27—St. Michael's high school of this city defeated St. Charles high of Waltham here in a slip and tuck basketball game. The score was 27-23.

St. Michael's is the Catholic high champion of New England, St. Charles was runner-up in the same tournament.

Recently St. Charles defeated St. Michael's high of Union City, N. J. The game was the 22d victory for the Northampton five, which has been invited to the Glens Falls tournament next month.

ROSS PROTEST THREATENS CUP PLAYOFF SERIES

Nosedives and Tailspins Abound as Amateurs Swap Punches in Arena Bouts

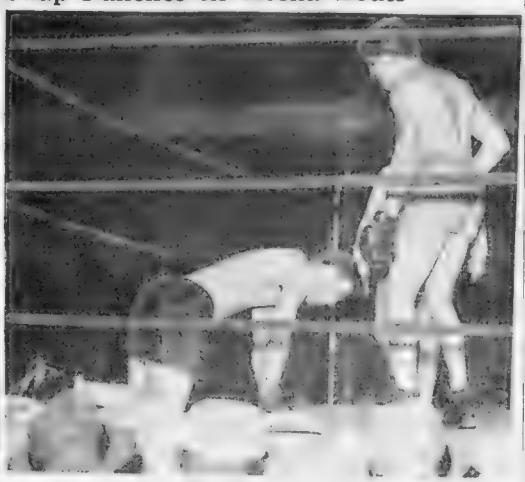


TONY BENT KNOCKS OUT MIKE PANCZYK

Bent, state 135-pound champion, a hard hitting two fisted fighter, added the New England championship to his fast growing collection. He topped Mike Panczyk with a haymaker in the first round of the semifinal. Tony then outpointed Karol Pieton in final.

"TURN OUT THE LIGHTS"

Mike McCormick, finalist in heavyweight division, does a bear hug with Joe Mielinski.



ERICKSON TIPS OVER THE NAVY

Hildreth Erickson had the easiest time of them all as he captured the New England heavyweight champion. He knocked out Howard Graham of the U. S. navy in one round. Then took the title without striking a blow as McCormick defaulted. (Staff photos.)

Ross Protests Arrow Second Place Award

By BILL GRIMES

A bitter wrangle developed this afternoon on the eve of the Fontaine Cup playoffs over the decision of J. ... Ross, president of the Can-Am League awarding the Philadelphia Arrows second place over the Boston Cubs.

Art Ross, president of the Cubs, on his return from Chicago, ... filed a protest with the league head against the decision and declared the Cubs would refuse to play two games to ... and ... called for Sunday schedule.

CUBS, ARROWS TIE

Ross claimed that the Arrows were entitled to only one point for their recent victory in Quebec, instead of two. Both the Cubs and Arrows finished in a tie at the close of the regular season with 42 points, but the Philadelphia ... were given the ... because ... won the most games ... production.

Ross stated that if the Arrows received credit for the ... as specified by the ... of the league, the Cubs would have won second place. The second club is privileged to play two games on their home ice. Ross stated that the Boston team will replay two games in Philadelphia.

HOLD CONFERENCE

As a result of his firm stand a hurried meeting was called for this evening at which Ross ...

Garden Lineup

BRUIN CUBS		ARROWS
Halliday, lw		rw, Boyd
F. Jerome, c		c, Anderson
Patterson, rw		lw, King
McTeshie, ld		rd, Jeremiah
L. Jerome, rd		ld, Peters
Jackson, g		g, Wood

Cub Spares—Hexiner, Buckles, Filmore, Harnett, Weir, Cunningham, Davis; Arrow Spares—Himberger, McGoldrick, Desmarais, Hudson, Collings, McLeod, Waite.

Referee, Peter Dowd; umpire, Fred Dore. Dowd will be in charge of the ... Jack Laughlin will be in charge of the ... Dore will be in charge of the ... and ... will be in charge of the ...

The Cubs will ... Arrows ... as ... specified by the ... of the league, the Cubs would have won second place. The second club is privileged to play two games on their home ice. Ross stated that the Boston team will replay two games in Philadelphia.

HOLD CONFERENCE

As a result of his firm stand a hurried meeting was called for this evening at which Ross ...

Today's Scratches

AT HOUSTON

1—Radiator.
2—Wing Song, Best Maid, Bitter Fate, Rye.
4—Grand Champion, Chehalis, Volwood, Uncle Less.
5—Lone Knight.
7—Centennial, Eighty Twenty, Scandal Sheet, My Charlotte, Finale, Politians Best.
Weather—Cloudy. Track—Slow.

AT TROPICAL PARK

3—Merry Marie, Dozeless, Meloy, Dolice, Canon Law.
6—The King.
6—Sourrice.
Weather—Clear. Track—Fast.

AT HOT SPRINGS

2—Wheeler G.
3—My Ideal.
5—George K., Cappelquin, Hamberger Jim.
Weather—Clear. Track—Slow.

Tropical Mutuels

For Monday, March 26

1-2-7 Races	$133.50
1-2-5-7 Races	$210.60
7 Races	$257.90

PURPLE TO END SUNDAY GRID PRACTICE

Worcester, March 27 (UP)—Coach ... ordered ... practice ... Friday ... In former ... there have been four ... Tuesday ... Thursday ... Saturday ... The ... practice ... depending ... upon ... weather ...

The football practice will get under way on April 6 and will continue throughout the month of April, ending the week of April 29 with a regulation game.

Everett and Peabody highs have played one game ...

Dr. Ellis Arda ... will take ... Everett ... Joe Power will ... Everett ... will be used ... the ... back of ... Dr. Arda ...

TALK ON RULES

At April 6 game ... the officials ... Farthing ... explain ... rules ... the freshman ... and football ... Both ... Eddie Hogan ... The ... will ... Farthing, ... the football ... Chicago ... talk ... rules ... for ... game. ... will ... Referee ... Dowd ... Umpire ... Laughlin ... Linesmen ... Dore ... Arda ... Dr. Arda ... expert ... Eddie Lock, line coach at Holy Cross, is quite recovered from his sickness of late fall. Joe has been resting at home near Chicago all winter and is ... fit ... He will ... Fred Brown ... and ... Arda ... with ... before the Boston College game last fall. He was confined to the hospital for several weeks and for a time his life was despaired of.

PLANS INNOVATION

Dr. Anderson plans an innovation in the idea of paying a preliminary game as the wind up for the spring drill. Two teams will be chosen with a smattering of regulars in both lineups and they will be permitted to use everything they have in an effort to show the coach they understand his ideas.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

BENT, LA BELLA, ROSSI WIN TRIP TO ST. LOUIS

N. E. Ring Champs

112-lbs.—Gerardo La Bella, East ...
118-lbs.—Eddie Hess, Worcester.
126-lbs.—Mike Pacienza, Providence.
135-lbs.—Tony Bent, Cambridge.
147-lbs.—Sylvio Manzi, Lawrence.
160-lbs.—Eddie Rossi, Everett.
175-lbs.—Arthur Mignone, Providence.
Heavyweight—Hildreth Erickson, Gardner.

By Walter Kiley

Eddie Hess of Everett, Gerardo La Bella of East Boston and Tony Bent of Cambridge ... Central Y. M. C. A. ... New England ... ring show of 22 bouts at ... Tuesday night.

Tony ... a fine ... Lordpoint the 1931 ... He was ... and ... Mowe ... opponent ... and ... Bent ... battled ... and ... Bent ... Bent ... Bent

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

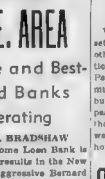
TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1934

HOME LOAN BANK GETS RESULTS IN N. E. AREA

Progressive and Best-Managed Banks Co-operating

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The Federal Home Loan Bank is beginning to get results in the New England area. Aggressive Bernard J. Rothwell, recently appointed public-interest director and chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston, is the source of this good news. He indicates that 100 of the most progressive and best managed institutions are co-operating to the fullest. These banks are located in every part of New England, have made known their ability and willingness to care for stockholders' savings and furnish home mortgage money on an economical basis. Particularly gratifying is the program of one institution. Mortgagors who have kept up payments are being offered additional money to make repairs and improvements. Mr. Rothwell concludes his good news dispatch by explaining that his institution does not do business directly with the public. Rather is a reservoir member banks may draw on to meet quickly demand for mortgage money.



B. J. Rothwell

* * *

Notes: Business volume tells the story . . . Witness remarks of **Henry J. Fuller,** chairman of the board of Gorham Manufacturing . . . **He says, in substance, more orders enabled company to show net income in 1933, despite the fact that prices were not lifted in same proportion raw material and labor costs advanced . . . Incidentally, we understand shares of Gorham are looked on as reasonably priced at current price level . . . They offer one way of speculating in silver.**

* * *

After reading latest bulletins from B. W. Dyer & Co., sugar economists and brokers, we are inclined to believe our information to expect better things from sugar shares is right. We passed it along last week. In any event it would seem that President Roosevelt's plan is acceptable to sugar beet growers. Then the Cuban sugar crop should be short by at least 100,000 tons, and it may reach close to 200,000 tons.

* * *

Despite the desires of President Roosevelt the drive on the so-called stock exchange bill continues unabated. Oscar W. Haussermann, of the Boston law firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins, will discuss his effects on New England business corporations over the Yankee network tomorrow night at 7:45. The program is under the auspices of the New England Council and may be heard locally over station WAAB.

Wall St. Finding Plenty of Things to Worry About

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

While cheered by the motor strike settlement, Wall Street is finding other things to worry about, particularly the battle over regulation. Perhaps traders are making too much ado about the Fletcher-Rayburn bill, for it still has to be passed by Congress. Apparently, though, the speculative community wants clear sailing before getting hot and bothered about the market.

COPPER MOVE GENEROUS

The plan to have the R. F. C spend $200,000,000 to buy up surplus copper in the country is generous.

Copper men estimate that all the copper above ground in the U. S. can be acquired for less than $100,000,000, based on current prices.

Signs that the Senate silver bloc will swing into action for remonetization soon are stimulating a little new interest in the silver shares. The administration's attitude, though, is a drawback to any great speculation.

Commodity traders are shying away from corn futures here.

With farmers selling considerable amounts of corn on the farm at 40 cents a bushel and the weakness of the hog market, the longer term outlook of the grain is looked on as uncertain.

Graham Paige first quarter shipments will total about 6000 cars against 11,245 all of last year . . . Statisticians are forecasting Montgomery Ward earnings this year at $1.00 a share.

Newmont Mining Goes on $2 Basis

New York, March 27 (AP)—Directors of the Newmont Mining Co. today declared a dividend of 50 cents a share payable April 30 to stock of record April 16. The last previous payment was $1 a share on April 15, 1931.

A statement by the board said the dividend was declared out of surplus and should not be regarded as establishment of a regular basis or policy for the future.

Allied Chemical Declares Regular

New York, March 27—Allied Chemical & Dis Corp. declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the common, payable May 1 to stock of record April 11.

Lead Production in Month Higher

American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports world lead production in February was 217,415 short tons, against 122,610 in January and 96,183 in February, 1933.

LABOR MAKING NEW DEMANDS, SAYS FORBES

Leaders Docile While Depression Gripped the Nation

By B. C. FORBES

Does labor's conduct forecast the likely conduct of the masses of American citizens and voters?

B. C. Forbes

While everything was at sixes and sevens, while depression gripped the nation, while fear of disaster ruled, labor was docile. Wage reductions were accepted without protest. Reduction of work days and work hours incited no labor uprising.

Labor and labor leaders apparently recognized that the country was in a critical period and that it was prudent to submit to whatever measures were deemed necessary.

Note, however, how labor has been acting since skies cleared and recovery set in.

With farmers selling considerable amounts of corn on the farm at 40 cents a bushel and the weakness of the hog market, the longer term outlook of the grain is looked on as uncertain.

Labor, especially labor leaders, have again become militant. They are presenting demands and insisting upon their fulfillment. They display a spirit of independence. They insist upon their "rights."

* * *

Are we going to witness a similar mental process on the part of Americans as a whole?

I just wonder, however, whether the public will not duplicate the conduct and policy of labor and labor leaders. I just wonder whether, if and when economic conditions improve, American citizens will not begin to assert themselves, to speak their mind fearlessly, to assert their inherited, inherent, "inalienable's" rights as sovereign citizens.

Dire danger makes cowards of most of us. But if and when the danger subsides, will Americans choose to continue silently, submissively to have their liberties withheld from them?

I, for one, don't believe they will.

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Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2 30	Chg
Am Can	96⅛	95½	96¼	-⅛
Adams Exp	9⅛	9	9	—
Am For Pwr	10	10	10	—
Am & Cont Cp	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
Am Pneu pf	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Atchison R R	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	-1⅛
Am Tel	118⅝	117⅞	117⅞	-2¼
Am Woolen	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Amoskeag	8¼	7¼	7¼	—
Anaconda	14⅞	13⅞	14⅜	—
Atlas Corp	12⅛	12¼	12⅛	—
Balt & Ohio	28⅜	27⅜	28	-1⅛
Bendix	18½	18¼	18¼	-⅜
Beth Steel	40	39	39¾	-¼
Bos & Albany	133½	133½	133½	-1½
Bos Elev	64	63¾	64	—
B & M B stp	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Chrysler	51⅞	50⅝	51⅜	-2⅛
Cities Service	3	2⅞	2⅞	-⅛
Col Gas	15½	15¼	15½	—
Comwith So	2½	2⅜	2½	—
Con Gas	33¾	33¼	33⅝	-⅛
Curtiss W	4¼	4	4	-⅛
N Gas&F Asso	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	—
Edison	19¾	19¼	19¾	—
Elec B & S	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	—
Employers Grp	11¼	11⅛	11¼	—
Eng Capital	22¼	22	22	-¼
Gen Elec	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	—
Gen Foods	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	—
Gen Motors	36⅝	36¼	36¼	-1¼
Gillette	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	-⅛
Hathaway pf	18	18	18	—
Hudson Mot	20	19⅝	19⅝	—
Hygrade Sylv	19½	19¼	19¼	-⅛
Int Hydro El	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
Int T & T	14	13⅝	13⅝	—
Isle Royale	2	2	2	—
Kennecott Cop	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	-⅛
Mont Ward	33⅞	32⅝	32⅝	-1⅜
Nash	25⅝	24½	24½	-2¼
N E Tel	90⅜	90	90	-1
New Haven	18¼	18¼	18¼	—
No American	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	—
North Butte	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	-⅛
Oil Colloy	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	-⅛
Old Dom	90c	87c	87c	+7c
Packard	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	-⅛
Penn RR	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜	-1⅜
Radio Corp	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	—
Shawmut	8	8	8	—
Std Brands	21⅜	20⅝	20⅝	-⅝
Stone & Web	9½	9⅜	9⅜	-⅛
Torrington	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	—
Un Aircraft	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	-⅛
United Drug	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	-⅜
Un Corp	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	-⅛
Un Founders	1	1	1	—
Un Fruit	65¾	65¾	65¾	-⅛
Un Gas & Im	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Un Shoe	61	61	61	—
United Shoe pf	36	35¼	36	+1
U S Smelt	11⅝	11⅜	11⅞	-3⅛
U S Steel	51⅜	49¾	49¾	-1⅝
Utah Metal	3⅜	3¼	3½	-¼
Warren Bro	10⅝	9⅞	9⅞	-1

UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY

The Board of Directors of the United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾%, (87½ cents per share, on the Preferred Capital Stock, and on the Common Capital Stock a regular dividend of twenty-five cents (25 cents) per share, and an extra dividend of one dollar ($1.00) per share, all payable on April 14, 1934, to stockholders of record at the close of business April 5, 1934.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Last
U S GOVERNMENT INSTITUTIONS			
Liberty 3½s	1932-47	102 31	102 31	102 31
Liberty 3½s	1943-47	103 18	103 14	103 18
Lib 4th 4¼s	33-38	103 13	103 10	103 12
Lib 4th 4¼s	call ei	100 18	100 18	100 18
Treas c 4¼s	1947-52	110 15	110 8	110 10
Treas 4s	44-54	106 12	106 10	106 12
Treas 3¼s	1946-56	105 3	105	105 3
Treas 3s	51-47	102 13	102 12	102 13
Treas 3s	46-43	June	102 17	102 14	102 14
Treas 3s	41-43	March	102 12	102 11	102 11
Treas 2½s	61	102 4	102 2	102 3
Treas 2¼s	49-52	100 18	100 17	100 17
Treas 2s	51-55	99 19	99 7	99 8
Treas 4s	44	103 1	102 31	103 1
FOREIGN BONDS				
Austria 6s	52	95¾	95¾	95¾
Australia 5s	57	96	96¾	96¾
Berlin City 6½s	46	59	59	59
Bordeaux 6s	34	16½	16½	16½
Canada 4s	60	101	101	101
Chile 6s	63	12	11¾	12
Denmark 5s	42	98¾	98¾	98¾
French Govt. 7½s	41	101	101	101
Ger C Ag Bk 6s	50	7	7	7
Ger C Ag Rt 7s	50	8½	8½	8½
Ger C Ag Rt 6s	Oct	4½	4½	4½
Ger C Ag Bk 6s	60	Jly	4½	4½	4½
Ger Gen El 6½s	40	42	42	42
Ger Govt Intl 5½s	65	42	40¾	42
Ger Rep 7s	49	65	65	65
Italy 7s	51	100	100	100
Ital P U Cred 7s	52	78	78	78
Japan 6½s	54	78	78	78
Japanese 6½s	54	78½	78½	78½
Marseilles 6s	34	16½	16½	16½
Milan 6½s	52	16½	16½	16½
Nova Sc Wales 5s	58	101	99½	99½
Norway 6s	42	97½	97½	97½
Rhine Ch 7s	46	45	45	45
Rhine W El P 6s	55	44½	44½	44½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s	45	58¾	57¾	58
Un Rl Wk 6½s	4s	47	47	47
Westphalia 7s	50	80	80	80
DOMESTIC CORPORATION				
Alleg Corp 5s	49	59½	58½	59½
Am&For Pwr deb 5s	2030	51	51	51
Am Wat Wk col tr 5s	34	102¼	102¼	102¼
Armour Ill 5½s	43	95	95	95
Atch Top&S Fe 4s	95	100	99¾	100
Atl & Char Air 4s	50	60	60	60
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s	48	68	68	68
B & O Southw 4s	50	90	90	90
Bklyn Man T 4s	A 55	99	98	99
Bklyn Man Tr 4½s	59	1 00	1 00	1 00
Can Nat Rys 4½s	51	104½	104½	104½
Can Nat Rys 4½s	60	104½	104½	104½
Can Nat Rys 4½s	55	107¼	107	107
Can North 4½s	53	103	103	103
Can North deb 6½s	46	112	112	112
Can North deb 7s	40	117	117	117
Can Pac 5s	54	98	97¾	97¾
Can Pac 4½s	60	99¾	99¾	99¾
Can Pac 4½s	60	89¾	89¾	89¾
Chic & O Val 4 B1		105	105	105
Chi Gt West 4s	59	56	55¾	55¾
Chi Mil&P 5s	A	75	75	75
Chi & NW 4½s	C 2037	56	55¼	56
C&NW W1&L conv A	49	47½	47½	47½
Childs Co 5s	43	58½	58½	58½
Cin Un Term 5s	57	110	110	110
Cin Un Term 3¼s	A 72	89	89	89
City Ice & F 6s	B 52	70	70	70
Colo Ind 5s	41	84	84	84
Colo Southn 4s	29	51	51	51
Cuba Cent 7½s	36	72	72	72
Cuba Cent Pr 6s	36	103½	103	103½
Del & H 6s	46	120	120	120
D & R G 5s	55	88	88	88
D & R G West 5s	55	22½	22	22½
D & R G 1st 4s	36	39½	37½	37½
Den & R G con 4s	28	50	49	50
Det Edison 5s	A 33	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	G 65	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	H 65	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	I 66	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	J 66	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	K 67	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	L 68	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	M 69	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	N 70	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	O 71	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	P 72	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	Q 73	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	R 74	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	S 75	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	T 76	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	U 77	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	V 78	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	W 79	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	X 80	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	Y 81	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	Z 82	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	AA 83	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	BB 84	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	CC 85	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	DD 86	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	EE 87	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	FF 88	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	GG 89	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	HH 90	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	II 91	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	JJ 92	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	KK 93	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	LL 94	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	MM 95	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	NN 96	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	OO 97	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	PP 98	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	QQ 99	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	RR 2000	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	SS 2001	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	TT 2002	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	UU 2003	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	VV 2004	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	WW 2005	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	XX 2006	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	YY 2007	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	ZZ 2008	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	AAA 2009	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	BBB 2010	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	CCC 2011	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	DDD 2012	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	EEE 2013	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	FFF 2014	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	GGG 2015	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	HHH 2016	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	III 2017	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	JJJ 2018	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	KKK 2019	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	LLL 2020	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	MMM 2021	104	104	104
Det Edison 4s	NNN 2022	104	104	104
Dul Rge 6s	47	106½	106	106
Dul Sup Ex 5s	53	75	75	75
Dul Sup Ex 4½s	47	57	57	57
Dul Sup Ex 4½s	56	59	59	59
Dul Sup Ex 4½s	61	55	55	55

STOCK PRICES ARE HEAVY AT CLOSE

New York, March 27 — Stocks were heavy at the close of today's dealings on the New York Stock Exchange. Losses in the pivotal issues ran to more than 4 points at one time.

Feeble attempts to rally the list met with little success as each bulge was promptly met with fresh offerings.

The declines was primarily attributed to President Roosevelt's demand for stringent stock market regulation which came on top of a practically general 10 per cent rise in the steel industry, thereby increasing its costs an estimated $100,000,000.

The break in stocks swept along with it the values of Stock Exchange membership, which smashed $29,000 to $83,000 before rallying to $100,000 each.

Liquidation which set in right at the opening was concentrated on U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Dupont, New York Central, Atchison, Union Pacific, American Can and United States Smelting.

Railroad shares were under particular pressure as a result of the wage disputes and were sold heavily. The utility shares including Consolidated Gas, Public Service of N. J. and United Corp. were heavy as a result of Gov. Lehman's speech last night.

Specialty shares were sold freely with Spiegel May Stern slumping 1 points before meeting with a firm bid. Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward lost more than a point each.

Commodity markets were weak, wheat losing more than a cent and cotton more than 50 cents a bale.

Stocks were crecked down 1 to more than 4 points in the first hour of trading, on overnight news that the President wanted a stock exchange bill "with teeth in it." U. S. Smelting slumped more than 4 points before recovering part of the drop.

Allied Chemical and Bohn Aluminum showed losses of more than 3 points. Recessions of 2 or more points appeared in such issues as American Can, Baltimore & Ohio, Setbleem Steel and U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Wesinghouse, Byers, Case, Cerro de Pasco, Chrysler, Columbian Carbon, Hudson, DuPont and Eastman were down 2 or more points.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 40,000 shares.

The recovery did not carry far and the list back and filled narrowly around the low points. Commission Telephone was down around noon after having resisted earlier selling.

Electric Auto-Lite, Industrial Tayon, Johns Manville, Spiegel May Stern and Libby Owens Ford Glass down 2 or more points. Losses of a point or more appeared in American Commercial Alcohol, American Tobacco B, General Electric and General Motors.

Sales to noon approximated 980,000 shares.

Alcohol shares were hit in the third hour and losses in this group ran to 4 points. American Commercial Alcohol, U. S. Industrial were down 4 points. Vanadium, Curtis Publishing, Atlas Powder and Mack Trucks were down 2 to more than 3 points.

Union Carbide, Atchison, American Can, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Industrial Rayon and Lehman were down 2 to 3 points.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 1,350,000 shares.

Fourth hour prices were around the lows for the session with trading showing a slackening. Commercial Aircraft recovered almost all it an early loss of over a point.

U. S. Smelting and U. S. Steel were down 2 ir more points. Firestone Tire dipped a point and General Electric was a similar downpower. Houston Oil, Hudson Motor and National Distillers sagged 1 point or more.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,360,000 shares.

GEN. ELECTRIC ORDERS UP

General Electric Co. has issued its amphlet report for the 1933 calendar year, showing net, as previously published, of $13,429,739, equal to 6 cents a share on 28,846,927 shares of common stock after dividends on 6 per ent special stock. This compares with 41 cents a common share in 1932.

Orders received during 1933 were 1142,770,791, compared with $121,-928,772 for 1932, an increase of 17 per cent.

Pere Marquette Loadings Higher

Cleveland, March 27—In the week ended March 24 Pere Marquette Railway handled 5353 cars of revenue freight, an increase of 19.4 per cent over the 4257 cars moved in the same week of 1933. In the preceding week the road handled 5574 cars, an increase of 18 per cent over the like week a year ago.

Wage Boost for Steel's Expected

New York, March 27 (AP)—Several leading steel producers are considering an increase in wages, probably of 10 per cent, it was reliably reported in Wall Street today, and an announcement is expected through the Iron and Steel Institute tomorrow.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:06 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,590,000 shares. Yesterday's sales 1,275,330. Week ago 1,543,750

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago $61,400
1934 to date 137,800,283
1933 to date 55,304,183
1932 to date 83,454,389

A

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
31¾	13¾		Adams Expr	2100	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	
34⅜	16	1	Adams Millis	1000	30	30⅜	30	30⅜	-1⅛
15⅜	6		Addressograph	1000	14	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛	-⅛
7⅝	5¼		Adv Rumely	200	6	6⅜	6	6⅜	+⅛
23⅜	9¾	.60	Affiliated Pro	100	7⅞	7⅞	7½	7½	-½
106⅝	94⅜	3	Air Reduc	1100	94	94⅞	93¾	93¾	-1½
3⅛	⅛		Airwsy Elec	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
23⅞	19¼	.75c	Alaska Jun	12200	20¾	20¾	20	20	-¾
46⅜	24⅜		Allegheny Cr	4200	3⅛	3⅜	3	3⅛	-⅛
14⅝	5⅝	.80	Allegh Cr nfw	400	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¼	-⅜
19⅜	8⅞		Allegh Cr wi	200	10	10	9¾	9¾	-⅛
23½	17⅛		Allenhany St	100	22	22	22	22	-1
160⅜	144	6	Allied C &D	2400	149	149	147	148⅝	-2⅜
23⅜	16⅛		Allis-Chal	1300	18½	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	+⅛
20¾	12¾		Alpha P	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	-⅛
7¾	4		Amal Leather	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	-⅛
45	25	1.50	Amal L of	200	40	40¾	40½	40¾	-¼
50¾	41⅛		Amerada Corp	1100	47⅜	47⅞	47½	47¾	-2
34⅜	24⅜		Am Ag Ch	700	27⅞	28	27⅞	28	+⅛
23	14⅜		Am B'nk Note	1200	18	18	17	17¾	-1⅛
12⅝	7⅞		Am Bank Nte	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	-⅛
64⅜	46⅛		Am B S pf	80	58	58	58	58	-1
3⅜	⅞	.80	Am B S Fdy	100	2	2	2	2	
39⅞	26	7	Am Br Sh pf	10	104½	104½	104½	104½	-¾
107⅝	44⅛	4	American Can	4600	96	97	95¼	97	-2
33⅜	23½		Am C & F	1200	27½	27½	26	27¼	-1
36⅜	26⅜		Am C & F pf	1300	31½	31½	31½	31½	-1
40⅜	20½		Am H & L pf	200	26⅜	26⅜	26½	26½	-1⅛
25⅜	4½	2.40	Am Hide & L	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
10	6⅛		Am Ice	400	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	-⅛
45	35¼		Am Ice pf	100	44¼	44¼	44	44	-¼
11	5½		Am Internat	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	-⅛
38⅜	26½		Am Loco	100	33	33	32¼	32¼	-1⅛
61⅜	41⅜	.80	Am Mach & F	100	47½	47½	47½	47½	-1
27⅜	18		Am Metals	2600	22	23	21⅜	22⅜	-1⅛
91	73		Am M & co pf	200	87	87	87	87	
34⅜	21	1.50	Am Power Co	200	29⅜	29⅜	29½	29½	-2
12⅝	5⅞		Am P & L	3400	9	9⅛	8⅞	9	-⅛
26⅜	12⅞	.62½	A P&L 5 pc pf	1100	19⅛	19⅛	18⅝	19	-⅛
26⅜	13⅜	.75½	A P&L 6 pc pf	1100	22½	23	22½	23	+⅛
17⅜	13¾		A R & S S	1000	14⅛	14⅜	13¾	14	-⅛
12⅜	6⅜		Am Rolling M	1000	22½	23	22½	22½	-1⅛
30	16		Am Sal Amer	200	17	17	17	17	
7⅜	3½		Am Seating	100	5	5	5	5	-⅛
3⅜	1		Am Shipbld	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
2½	1		Am S & C	100	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1½	-⅛
51¾	40⅜		Am S & R	10600	40¾	41⅜	40¾	41⅜	-1⅜
84½	71¾		Am Smelt & r	1100	77½	78¼	77½	77½	-2½
56	48⅜	3.25a	Am Snuff	800	55½	55	55	55	
26½	19⅜		Am Stl Fdy	700	20	20	20	20	
71	68	2	Am Stl Fdy pf	130	70	70	69½	69½	-½
61	46	2	Am Sug Ref	100	51	51	51	51	
110¾	103½	5	Am Sum R pf	100	107¾	107¾	107½	107½	-2
20⅜	18⅛		Am Sumatra	700	18	18	17	18	-⅛
125½	103⅜	9	Am T & T	4600	118¾	119⅜	117⅝	117⅝	-2½
82⅜	65½	5	Am Tob B	1000	68	68⅝	67¾	68	-⅛
84¾	67	5	Am Tob B	1100	68½	68½	67¼	68	-1
13	4⅜		Am Type Fdry	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
28⅜	7⅜		Am T F pf	30	21	21	20¾	21	-⅛
27⅜	16⅜		Am W W	1100	20⅜	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	-⅜
17⅜	11⅛		Am Woolen	600	13⅜	13⅞	13¼	13⅜	-⅛
83⅜	61⅜	1.25a	Am Wool pf	200	70	70	69¼	70	-3
4½	1½		Am Writ Pap	700	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
9	5⅛		An Cop C	5500	14	14⅛	14	14⅛	-⅜
21	9¼		Ana W & C	6500	14	14⅜	14	14⅛	-⅜
94	6.50		Anchor Cap	60	90	90	89	90	
33	26½		Archer D M	400	28½	29¼	29	29	-⅛
46⅜	31		Armour D pf	800	37⅜	37⅜	36	36	-1
6⅞	4⅛		Arm of I A	4500	5⅜	5⅝	5¼	5¼	-⅛
3⅜	2⅛		Arm of I B	2400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
64½	55		Arm of I pf	5400	58⅜	58⅜	57⅝	57⅝	-⅝
20⅜	7⅜		Arnold Cons	200	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6¼	-⅜
3⅜	1⅜		Art Leather	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
31⅜	11⅜		Asa Lincoln	6500	14	14⅜	14	14⅛	-⅜
21	9¼		Asa W & C	6500	14	14⅜	14	14⅛	-⅜
18⅛	11⅜		Assoc Dry Gds	200	15	15	15	15	
37⅞	6⅝	.50	Associated Oil	1700	17½	17½	17½	17½	-⅜
73⅜	54		Atch T & S F	2500	64½	64¾	63⅜	64½	-1
54⅜	39		Atl Coast L	100	45	45	45	45	-1
35⅛	28¼		Atl Ref	4500	30¼	30½	29¾	29¾	-⅜
9⅜	5⅜	.50	Atlas Pow	400	49	49¼	48	49	-1
96⅜	83	6	Atlas Pf wi	200	87	87	87	87	
57⅜	47⅜		Auburn Auto	4800	51	52	50½	51	-2½
40	27		Austin Nich	1900	13	13	12⅝	12⅝	-⅜
10⅜	5⅜		Aviation Corp	4600	7⅞	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
16	11		Baldwin Loco	9200	13	13¼	12⅞	13	
55	28		Baldwin L of	1100	49½	49½	49¾	49¾	-2¼
34⅝	22⅜		Balt & Ohio	8200	29⅜	29⅜	28⅜	28⅜	-1
37⅜	24½		Balt & O pf	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	-1⅛
46⅛	39½	2.50	Bancroft & Co	400	42	42	41¾	41¾	-⅜
6⅝	3		Barker Bros	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
16⅜	8		Barker Br pf	30	31	31	31	31	-3
12⅜	6		Barnsdall Oil	4200	7⅞	8	7⅞	8	+⅛
15	7		Beatrice Cr	100	14	14	14	14	
82⅞	55	7	Beatrice Cr pf	200	82½	82½	82½	82½	-1
8⅝	3⅜		Beech-Nut Pac	400	8	8	7⅞	8	+⅛
37⅜	25		Beld Hem	2700	12⅞	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	-⅜
23⅛	16⅛		Bendix Aviation	1300	16⅞	17	16⅞	17	+⅛
18	14½	1.50	Beneficial L'n	1300	16⅜	16⅜	16	16	-⅛
33⅜	28⅛	.25a	Best & Co	200	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	-⅛
49⅜	34⅜		Beth Steel	15700	39⅞	39⅞	38⅜	39¼	-2
82	65¼		8th Stl 7 pc pf	100	72¾	72¾	72½	72½	-1½
40	27		Bigelow San	100	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	
16	5		Blaw Knox	100	13¼	13¾	13¼	13¾	-⅛
100	68	7	Bloomingd pf	10	99	99	99	99	
48⅜	3		John Blue	1900	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
31⅜	19⅞	1.60	Borden Co	2800	22½	22¾	22¼	22¼	-⅜
28⅜	20¾	.25a	Boro Warner	6700	25	25	24	24¾	-1⅛
35⅛	25	2.10a	Briggs Manuf	2500	34	34⅜	33⅝	33⅝	-⅜
18⅛	12	.25a	Briggs Mfg	4500	15⅜	15⅜	14¼	14⅜	-⅞
36¼	28½		Brooklyn Man	4200	28⅜	29	28⅜	29	
14⅜	10		Brown Sh Co	300	13	13	13	13	
14½	10		B Eria Cocvof	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	-⅛
7¾	5⅝		Budd Mfr	1500	5⅝	5¾	5½	5½	-⅛
7⅜	5		Budd Mfr of	800	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	-⅛
5¾	3⅜		Budd Wheel	200	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	-⅛
15⅜	7⅜		Bullard Co	1600	12¼	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	-⅜
8	3⅜		Bulova Watch	600	7	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
15½	6		Burns Bros pf	20	10½	10½	10½	10½	-1⅛
19⅜	15	.30	Burro A Mac	4400	15½	15⅝	15	15⅛	-⅜
3	2		Butte C & Z	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
32⅜	21⅞		Byers A M	1800	25⅜	25⅝	24¼	25	-1⅛
63	47¼		Byers pf	10	55	55	55	55	

C

27¼	18⅜	.25	Calif Packing	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	-½
6⅜	4		Cal & Hecla	800	6	6	6	6	-⅛
29¾	24⅛		Can Dry G A	600	26½	26¾	25½	26	-½
18½	12⅜		Can Pacific	3800	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	-⅜
33⅜	28⅞		Cannon M Co	100	30	30	30	30	-1
9⅜	6⅜		Case Th Ma	3200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	-⅛
84½	68	4	Case Th pf	10	73	73	73	73	
32⅜	21⅛	.13a	Case Threshr T	3300	24½	24½	24½	24½	-⅜
44⅜	33⅞		Celanese	4700	36⅜	37	36½	36½	-2⅜
6⅜	2¼		Celotex	1000	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
14⅜	6⅜		Celotex pf	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	-⅛
14½	6⅞		Celotex pf	20	12½	12½	12½	12½	-⅛
24½	14	1.50	Cent Aguir A	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
12⅜	7⅞		Cent Stb M	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	-⅛
14⅜	10⅛		Cerro De Pa	7100	11¼	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	-⅛
34⅜	24		Cer-Td Prod	100	25	25	25	25	-⅛
46	34	2.50	Ches Corp	600	39	39⅜	39	39¼	-⅛
46⅜	39½	2.80	Ches & O	6000	43⅜	43⅝	43¼	43¼	-⅜
6⅜	3⅜		Chi & E I pf	100	5⅛	5¼	4¾	4¾	-⅛
7⅜	4		Chicago Gt W	200	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
11⅞	6⅛		Chi Mil & St P	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	-⅛
13⅜	6⅜		C M & St P	1700	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	-⅛
13⅜	6⅜		C M & S P pf	3200	10⅜	10⅜	10	10⅛	-⅜
6⅜	3⅜		Chi & North W	1600	4⅝	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛
9⅛	6⅜		Chi Pneumat	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	-⅛
6¼	2⅜		Chi R I & Pac	300	4½	4½	4½	4½	-⅛
6⅜	2⅜		CRI & Pac of	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	-⅛
9⅜	6¼		CRI & P Tocur	200	6½	7	6½	7	-⅜
34⅜	9	.50c	Chic Cot util	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	
14⅜	6⅜		Childs Co	1100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
50⅜	49¼		Chrysler Mot	37800	50¾	51⅜	50⅜	51¼	-2⅜
24⅜	17⅛		City Ir & Fuel	1500	21	21	21	21	-⅛
39⅜	28		City Stores	1500	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	-⅛
39⅜	28		Clastl Peab	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	
19⅜	9⅝		Coca-Cola	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	-⅛
82	50¼		Coca-Cola A	200	52	52	52	52	
18⅜	9⅜		Colgate Palm	2300	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	-⅜
21⅜	14⅜		Colline & Alk	1200	23	23	23	23	-⅛
8⅜	3⅜		Colo Fuel & I	500	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	-⅛
40⅜	27		Colo & South	300	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	-⅛
71	58	2.25b	Columb Carb	1400	66½	66½	65½	65½	-1⅛
19¼	11½	.50b	Col Gas & El	8600	15⅜	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	-⅜
76⅛	52		Col G&Elpfocur	100	74	74	74	74	-1
19⅛	11⅜	.60	Columbia Pict	500	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	-⅛
32	18⅜		Com Credit	1900	28⅜	28⅝	28¼	28⅜	-⅛
50	38	3	Comm Cred A	100	47	47	47	47	
57⅜	35⅜	2	Comm Inv Tr	1900	54⅜	54⅝	52½	53	-2⅝
28⅛	26½	.60	Com Solvents	18900	28¼	28⅝	27¾	28	-⅛
3⅜	1⅜		Com & Sou	2600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
10⅜	6⅜		Com & Sou pf	500	9	9	8⅞	9	
10⅞	7¾		Conde Nast Pb	100	9	9	9	9	

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
31⅛	14	1.30	Consolenum	1500	25⅛	25⅛	24½	24½	-⅝
13⅛	6⅛		Consol Cigar	900	10¾	11	10¾	11	
9⅜	5⅛		Consol Film In	500	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
17⅜	5⅜		Consol I'n of	500	15½	15½	14¾	15½	-⅛
47⅜	35⅜	3	Consol Gas	8100	38⅛	38⅝	38⅛	38⅜	-⅜
92¾	74		Consol Gas pf	700	85½	85¾	85½	85¾	-⅛
14¼	9¼	.28a	Consol Oil	14800	11⅞	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	-⅛
6¾	3⅜		Cons RR C of	2900	7½	7½	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
21⅛	6⅝		Consol Textile	2900	7½	7½	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
10	6⅝		Container A	500	8⅝	9	8⅝	9	-⅛
15⅜	8		Container B	1400	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	-⅛
15⅝	7		Cont Bak A	1700	11	11	10½	10¾	-⅛
6	3⅛		Cont Bak B	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
64	46¼	4	Cont'l Can	6600	61⅛	61⅝	61⅛	61⅝	-1⅛
81½	75	2.80	Cont'l Can	2000	76½	76½	76	76½	-1
34⅜	27⅜	2.00	Cont'l Ins	1900	29½	29½	29½	29½	-⅜
23½	15⅛		Cont'l Motors	1000	15½	15⅝	15½	15⅝	-⅛
64½	38⅜		Continental O	16900	19¾	19¾	18½	18¾	-1
84⅜	70		Cream Wh pf	100	70½	70½	70½	70½	-1½
43⅜	34⅛		Crm of Wheat	900	32¾	32¾	32¼	32¼	-⅝
15⅜	3⅜		Crov Loe	1000	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛
15	8		Crosley Radio	300	13⅜	13⅜	13½	13½	-⅛
39	29		Crown Ck & St	600	29¼	29½	28½	28½	-1⅜
40	35½	2.70	Crown C & S pf	100	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
24⅜	21⅜		Crown Zeller	200	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
388	21⅜		Cuban Am Sugar	2100	29¼	29¼	29	29¼	-1⅛
50¾	37	2.50	Cuban Dom	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	-⅛
57	37		Cuban-Am Sug	800	46	46	45¼	45¾	-⅛
25¼	13½		Curtis Pub	300	21½	21½	20¾	21⅛	-1⅛
71	51	.75	Curtis Wright	6600	67¼	67¾	67	67¼	-1⅛
5½	2⅜		Curtiss Wright	2000	4¼	4¼	4	4⅛	-⅛
15⅜	6⅜		Curtiss W A pf	1000	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	-⅛
3⅜	1⅜		Cutler Ham M	300	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	-⅛
8¼	6	.20g	Davega Stores	200	6¾	7	6¾	7	
34⅜	28½		Deere & Co	2700	28⅜	28¾	28⅜	28⅜	-⅛
73½	53		Delo & Hud	1700	61	61	60¾	61	-⅛
24⅜	14⅜		Del Lack & W	1800	16⅝	17	16½	16¾	-⅛
11⅞	8¼		Den Rio Gr W	1000	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	-⅛
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	500	70	70¼	70	70¼	-⅛
48⅛	24⅜		Diamond Mat	1100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	-⅛
21⅜	7	1.50	Distillers Co	500	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	-1
39⅛	32	1.25b	Dome Mines	5500	38⅜	38⅜	37¾	38⅛	-⅜
24⅜	15⅜		Douglas Aircft	15900	23¾	23¾	23¼	24⅛	-⅜
11⅜	6½		Dresser Mfg	600	11	11	10⅝	11	-⅛
103⅞	90¼	2.75b	Dupont DeN	8900	93½	94½	93¼	93¾	-1¼
12⅜	5⅛		Eastern R M	1500	8¾	9⅛	8¾	9¼	-⅜
93⅜	79	3	Eastman Kod	1200	86½	86½	85¾	86	-2
133½	120	3	Eaton Axle	1200	132	132½	131	132½	+1½
42⅜	13½	.25a	Eaton Mfg C	1800	18⅜	19	18½	19	-1
19¼	11⅜		Edmon Sch	300	15⅜	16⅛	15⅜	16½	-⅜
31⅜	21⅜		Elec Auto Lite	2100	24⅜	25½	24⅜	25½	+1
9⅜	5⅜		Electric Boat	600	5½	5⅝	5½	5⅝	-⅛
7⅜	4¼		Elec & Mus	300	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6¼	-⅛
9⅜	4¼		Elec Pw & Lt	1900	7¼	7¼	7	7	-⅛
19⅜	8		El Pw & L pf	700	13¾	13¾	13½	13½	
30¼	6¼		El P&L 7 pf	500	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	-⅜
52	44	2	Elec Stor Bat	1100	46¼	46¾	44¾	45¾	-⅜
11⅞	7⅛		Elkhorn Fuel	700	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	
39⅛	11⅜		Elkhorn of	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
63	31⅜		Endicott Johns	1800	55½	55½	55½	55½	-1⅜
8⅝	4½		Enc Pub Ser	900	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	-⅛
24½	11		Enr P S of ww	500	16¾	16¾	15½	15½	-2¼
10⅝	8¼		Equit Office	900	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	-⅛
14⅜	13⅜		Erie RR	2900	20	21	19¾	21	-½
16⅜	7		Erie RR 1 of	900	24½	24½	24½	24½	-⅜
14⅜	7½	.50	Eureka Vac	100	12	12	11½	11½	-⅜
23⅜	9		Evans Prod C	2500	19	19¼	18½	19¼	-⅜
3⅜	¼		Exche Buff	30	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	-⅛
7⅜	4½		Fairbks Co pf	50	7¾	7¾	6¾	6¾	-⅛
18	12		Fairbks Morse	700	15½	15½	15½	15½	-⅛
61	30		Fair Morse of	10	52	52	52	52	+1
11¼	7¼		Fed Lt & Trac	500	9¼	9½	9	9¼	-⅛
62	34½	6	Fed Lt&Trac pf	500	54	54	54	54	-2
8⅜	6		Fed Motor	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	-⅛
4	1¾		Fed Wa S	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
34½	13⅜	1.20	Fed Min & Sm	1100	29¾	29¾

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALLATO—In Boston, March 26, Elizabeth H., beloved wife of James Hender son Allston, at her late residence, 4 Fairfield Park. Funeral services at St. Augustine's and Saints' Church, Jamaica Plain, Thursday, March 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

BELLEVEAU—In Malden, March 24, Frank P., beloved husband of Agnes M. (Blake) Belleveau, 61 Judson St. Funeral Sunday later.

MacKENZIE—In Cambridge, March 26, John H., husband of the late Jennie (Gardner) MacKenzie, of 74 Fayette St. Funeral services from Prospect St. Congregational Church Chapel, Wednesday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m.

PATTERSON—In Washington, D. C., March 25, George A., husband of Ethel Patterson. Funeral services will be held at his late home will be held at Brookline, Wednesday, March 28, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SPALDING—In Everett, March 25, Alice F. Spalding, age 51 years. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 62 Main St., Wednesday, March 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

WATT—In Watertown, March 26, Albert A., beloved husband of Mary M. Watt. (ex Boat Builder). Funeral from late residence, 496 Main St., Wednesday, March 28, at 8 a. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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LOST—Jamaica, male Boston terrier, dark brindle, 16 mos. Kew. Jamaica 4635.

MINK muff lost, 5-6 p. m., on Dorchester car, Mt.-Warren St., Rox. Rew. Jam. 2215.

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BRAKES Relined at Reasonable Prices. Guaranteed. Official Brake Service Station. HARVEY'S
1215 Boylston St. Ken. 3780

RINGER Duo Heat, sewing machine, automatic, bargain $5. Good condition, 1316 Tremont St., Roxbury. High. 0746.

1906 white collarless horseless cards $1.50 Samples. Davison Co. 238 Dor. St. Lib. 3458

MISC. FOR SALE

RADIO—EQUIPMENT

MUST sell Console all-electric Radio $10; Electric refrigerator $50, used only 3 months. Mrs. Wheeler, Porter 0279-R.

CLOTHING

TOPCOATS 1-2 PANT SUITS
$3.75, $5, $7.75, $14.75, $16.50
DUNFORD REED & CO.
163 Washington St. Open Eves Till 9

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD

Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold jewelry. Dental gold, etc. Bring in or Mail. Our 40-year reputation insures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington Street.

FREE! Good Appraisal Before Selling
We pay most; 1/3 Cash Loans 6%
CASH DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY—LOANS MADE
WATCHES, JEWELRY—LOANS MADE
EXCEL BROS. CO. Hub. 5324
370 Washington St. Room 322

CASH FOR OLD GOLD PAID
DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY
Loans Made on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
E. LUFTIG 433 Washington St. Room 1201

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD
LEO N. PRESS, 19 Bromfield St., Rm. 315, Hub. 1928. Lic. by U. S. Government.

WE BUY GOLD, Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Silver. Highest price assured. Hub. 1846. PROVIDENT LOAN CO., 39 Cornhill.

OLD GOLD We Pay Cash for Gold, Silver, Bremer's Jewelry Store, 11 Hanover St. Laf. 1634.

Herbert S. Grutchfield Inc., buys GOLD and SILVER. 167 Tremont St., next to Keith's Theatre.

Reagan-Kipp Co. PAY CASH FOR OLD GOLD and SILVER. 167 Tremont St., next to Keith's Theatre.

CASH Prices Paid for Gold, Jewelry, etc. S. Rosenfeld, 373 Wash. St., Room 631.

CASH for old gold jewelry. Bremer's Jewelry Store, 11 Hanover St. Lafayette 1634.

CASH for Stuart Loan Co., 48 Stuart St. WE BUY GOLD, Silver, Platinum, Diamonds.

WE BUY RUSSELL, 3 Wash. St. Cap. 5357

O. W. Alsterlund Pays cash for old Gold, Diamonds, Silver. 387 Wash. St.

Gordon's Cash for Jewelry Diamonds, Silver, Gold. 18 Province St., Gest. 146, 1905

FURS

$15 FUR COAT SALE
SPRING LAMB JACKETS
MAY LOAN, 125 ROSCOE, DORCH.

CASH PAID FOR YOUR OLD FUR COATS. 564 Washington St., Rm. 602, Chester. Gen. 3600.

GLASS

Glass fronts, display cases desk tops, auto glass. R. MILLEN 4 880 Harrison Ave., Boston. Liberty 2650

UPHOLSTERERS

W. F. RANKIN
Guaranteed Work on Parlor Sets
105 PARK ST., W. ROX. PAR. 1934

REPAIRING

Easy Washer Repair
By Easy Expert. Call Columbia 6845.

COAL—COKE—OIL

Petrokarbon
$12.90 Not a shovel of ash to a ton. For delivery in Greater Boston. Ask your dealer

HIGHLAND COKE All Run $11.00 Per Ton. Tel. Cal Farmer 2141.

Lumpy Soft Coal, $7.75, $8.25, $8.75. Coke, $11.25 Gross. Mod. 0200.

$7 LUMPY soft coal. Buy Ken 0910 State Coal and Oil Co.

OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNERS, $25 complete. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Bunnie St., Lynn Break. 8702.

RANGE burners, two units, 2 converters. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 2675.

REFRIGERATORS

KELVINATORS—Floor models: Just a few left; excellent buys. Call Gen. 3700.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

Puritan Ice Cream Co. Natural Brick or bulk. 2555 Washington St., Jamaica Plain. Tel. Jamaica 4132.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Pumps Weston Turbines, hydraulic rams, pumping valves, for country homes. Geo. Jones Co., 73 Market St., Boston, Mass. Cap. 0936. Write for Catalogue A.

BUTTER KIST POP CORN MACHINE A-1 condition. Price low. Call 1700 or W. B. Parker, 10 Hampshire St., Everett.

DOGS—CATS—PETS

BRIAR, fatter, cocker, neutered, male; 18 mos. old; reasonable. Ari. 0288.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

THE CHEVROLET SPECIAL
1931 4 DIVISLEN COUPE
SPECIAL COLOR, EXCEL. CONDITION
EXCELLENT MECHANICALLY, INTERIOR VERY CLEAN, HAS HAD LITTLE USE. PLEASE CALL MR. KEHOE, AT MANAGERS, ETA. 6300. 1063 COMMONWEALTH AVE. WHERE COMM. AVE TURNS

22 Plymouth Sedan, like new $285
'29 Hudson Sedan, real bargain $95
HOXSEY HUDSON-ESSEX CO.
14 Wash. St., Grove Hall. Dor. 1000.

29x4.40 U. S. Tires 28x4.75
$3.25 Fields $3.95
1030 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Buick reconditioned, long life, quality for cars. All makes $250 up. Never Undersold
BEN HOWE BUICK FIRST
107 Commonwealth Ave. KENM.

"Our reputation is your protection"
NASH SALES DEPT.
BOTH PLACES OPEN EVES.
983 & 810 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 2405

$525 '33 Chevrolet 6 Wheel Deluxe Sedan. Very low mileage. Will take your car in trade. Balance easy terms. '32 Chevrolet, 1931 Marr, Av., N. Cam., Uni. Dist.

1932 STUDEBAKER
4-Pass.—Certified
Mr. McKinnon, Studebaker Co.
$45 Com. Ave. Sta. Allst. $545

Auto Repairs Time Payments
No Down Payments. Easy Terms.
STRATTON MOTOR, INC.
972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8503

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling or trading your car. Open Sundays.
1929 GRAHAM Paige sedan, trunk rack, 6 wheels, disc wheels, mechanically and all around, shows very good. $175. Hinchcliffe Motors, 1040 Comm. Ave., Allst. 2301.

1346 down, bal. monthly buys this popular 5-pass. convertible coupe. Trade-ins accepted. Take a ride in it today! 1931 Oakland 8-Sed., Lansdowne, Aldrich 8500. Brookline Village, Hudson, Terraplane.

MODEL A Ford Business Coupe $58. '28 Studebaker Commander $60. '28 Nash 4-door sedan, $65. 1930 Washington St., Dorchester. Gen. 3600.

1932 Nash Standard 8 Sedan; $175 down, balance $25 monthly. Fully guaranteed. Low rates, neat and economical. price $448. Nash Sales Dept., 983 & 810 FRANKLIN, 252 Comm. Ave. KENmore 2405.

FOR SAL

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

I'VE HIRED YOU AS SECRETARY BECAUSE YOU HAVE A REPUTATION FOR MAKING SOCIAL CONTACTS
WHO IS THE PERSON YOU WISH TO MEET?
JUNE VANRIPPLE
OH!
YOU'RE NOT ASKING MUCH!! SAY- I CAN ARRANGE FOR YOU TO MEET A DOZEN PRINCES AND A FEW KINGS- BUT JUNE VANRIPPLE - WHY- IT'S ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE
DARN IT!!
OLIVE OYL WOULD DIE IF SHE KNEW POPEYE WAS A GUEST AT THE VANRIPPLE MANSION- HE DIDN'T HAVE HIS PAJAMAS, SO LAST NIGHT JUNE LOANED HIM HER BEST SILK NIGHTGOWN TO SLEEP IN — GIVE WOULD GIVE HER NECK TO MEET JUNE VANRIPPLE — AND OL POPEYE SLEEPS IN HER SWELL SEVEN-HUNDRED-DOLLAR NIGHTGOWNS —
HAW! HAW! HAW!
I SLEPT IN YER DAUGHTER'S NIGHTGOWN LAS' NIGHT- BUT I GOT TO GO HOME TO-DAY I NEED A FEW SUITS OF UNDERWEAR
TUT-TUT-WE CAN FIX THAT- DAUGHTER!
OH, DAUGHTER!
SWISH
DRIVE TO TOWN AND GET POPEYE SOME UNDERWEAR

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Jiggs Gets a Shock

NOW YOU LISTEN TO ME- I'LL PICK OUT THE BOY'S FOR YOU - TO GO WITH- I INTEND THAT YOU'LL MARRY A BARON OR A DUKE-
FOR GOODNESS SAKE- MOTHER DON'T BE SO RIDICULOUS-
BY GOLLY, ME DAUGHTER KNOWS HOW TO TALK BACK TO HER-
BUT MOTHER- WHEN YOU MARRIED DADDY- YOU DIDN'T ASK YOUR MOTHER ABOUT IT- YOU USED YOUR OWN JUDGMENT-
YES- I KNOW I DID!
AND SEE WHAT I GOT!
?
3-27

SKIPPY

A Precedent to Follow

THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTH DAY PARTY HAS THROWN A WRENCH INTO EVERYTHING
SINCE THEY THREW THAT PARTY, NO ONE SHOWS UP FOR TEAM PRACTICE
THEY'RE ALL STUDYIN' TO BE PRESIDENTS.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved.

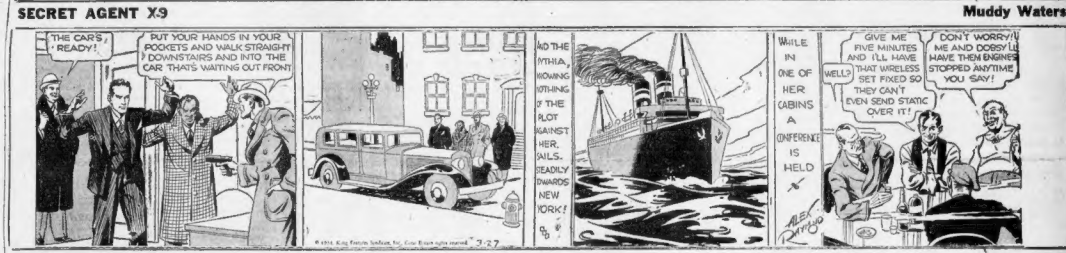
WAY OUT WEST (KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Again It's Gold

JUST AS JIMMY, DILLY AND TITUS ARE READY TO RIDE DOWN TO THE GOLD WORKINGS, ONE OF THE COWBOYS POPS IN WITH THE NEWS THAT THE SACK OF GOLD DUST HAS BEEN STOLEN —
WHOA! CUT OUT THE SILLY STUFF!
HARRY- LISTEN — WARM UP YOUR PLANE! THE BOYS WERE STUCK UP AND THE GOLD BAG TAKEN!! TWO MEN WITH A CAR GOT AWAY WITH IT — I'LL GET TISER AN' WE'LL GO AFTER 'EM — QUICK!
OKAY! HEY, TITUS - GIVE ME THAT HORSE!
TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF DUST NOW THE STICK-UP MEN ARE WORKING ME OVER!! HOOLY HOOLY!
GAS FOR ABOUT 200 MILES — AND WE'LL HAVE TO FLY LOW TO LOOK FOR THAT CAR — NOT SO GOOD!
HEY- TIGER! OH- TIGER!!
?
3-27

SECRET AGENT X-9

Muddy Waters


THE CAR'S READY!
PUT YOUR HANDS IN YOUR POCKETS AND WALK STRAIGHT DOWNSTAIRS AND INTO THE CAR THAT'S WAITING OUT FRONT
AND THE MYTHIA, KNOWING NOTHING OF THE PLOT AGAINST HER, SAILS, STEADILY ONWARDS NEW YORK!
WHILE IN ONE OF HER CABINS A CONFERENCE IS HELD
GIVE ME FIVE MINUTES AND I'LL HAVE THEM ENGINES STOPPED ANYTIME YOU SAY!
WELL?
THEY CAN'T EVEN SEND STATIC OVER IT!
DON'T WORRY! ME AND DOBSY'LL SET FIXED SO
3-27

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Still Tongue

I KNOW IT SOUNDS SORTA FUNNY FOR A POOR KID LIKE ANNIE TO HAVE HAD A PONY CART OF HER OWN — BUT IF IT WASN'T SO — SHE WOULDN'T SAY IT WAS — ANNIE WOULDN'T TELL A LIE!
POOR, HOMELESS ORPHANS DON'T OWN PONY CARTS THAT COST HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS — YOU KNOW THAT!
I SUPPOSE SHE MADE YOU BELIEVE SHE WAS A MILLIONAIRE'S FAVORITE DAUGHTER ?!?
NO — SHE WON'T TELL ME WHERE OR WHEN SHE OWNED THE PONY — BUT I BELIEVE HER!
FIDDLESTICKS! — YOU SHOULD BE ASHAMED TO TALK TO SUCH A BARE-FACED LITTLE FIBBER!
I BELIEVE YOU, ANNIE — BUT THE OTHER KIDS DON'T — AND IF YOU WOULD ONLY TELL THEM WHEN YOU OWNED A PONY AND WHERE — THEY'D ALL BE ASHAMED
I DID OWN A PONY — HONEST, CLARA — BUT NO MATTER WHAT FOLKS THINK — I CAN'T TALK ABOUT THINGS — I JUST CAN'T!!
DARRELL McCLURE
3-27

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

An Interrupted Ceremony

NO-NO, LOANA!
AWAY WITH THIBA! THEY SHALL BE BURNED AT THE STAKE, AFTER OUR MARRIAGE, REX RADFORD!
REX RADFORD— SHEATH YOUR SWORD! EVEN YOU CANNOT SAVE THEM— ON WITH THE WEDDING CEREMONY!
AND BY THE GRACE AND GLORY OF TORIS, GOD OF THE KONDOR CAVE, I PRONOUNCE— THEE AND— MAN
HEY- WAIT- WAIT!
QUEEN LOANA! HERE'S SOMEONE I WANT YOU TO MEET— WAIT!
3-27

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Cement Mixing Is a Hard Job!

TRY ANOTHER PIECE, PAW.
THANKS! ONE'S SUFFICIENT, SUSIE!
HOW'D YOU ENJOY ANGEL'S FIRST CAKE?
GREAT GUNS, DID GERTIE MAKE IT?
YOU SHOULD NEVER LET HER MAKE ANOTHER, SISTER.
HOW SO, SAMUEL?
SHE'S TOO LITTLE FER SECH HEAVY WORK!

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Join The Secret Agent X-9 Club

CLUE NO. 2—LAWYER FOUND DEAD

When Inspector Henderson found the body of Lloyd Jameson, well-known lawyer, sprawled on the sitting room floor of his luxurious apartment, the indications were that Jameson had either committed suicide or that he had been shot by an unknown visitor.

Jameson had defrauded his law partner, Arthur Fowler, out of a considerable sum of money and had just been found out. He also had quarreled with his sweetheart, Laura Romaine, a woman with a questionable past. Because he had been shot through the right temple and had a gun clutched in his right hand, Inspector Henderson had held to the theory that the slaying was an act of self-destruction.

But Secret Agent X-9 disagrees. He says it was not suicide. Apparently his only clue is a piece of a broken ash tray found on the kitchen floor. Fowler was being held for questioning by the police, and Miss Romaine had not yet been located.

"How do you know she and Jameson quarreled?" Secret Agent X-9 asked Commissioner Henderson.

The inspector handed him a letter enclosed in an envelope addressed to the woman. It read:

"Laura:

"I have decided to end it all. This thing has gone on long enough. I am sorry for your sake as well as for mine. Goodbye.

"Lloyd."

"I guess that is enough tip-off that he killed himself. Unless Fowler faked the letter, which is in the lead man's handwriting, and then killed him, making it look like suicide."

Secret Agent X-9 looked at the envelope again. It had been stamped and postmarked that same day. "I wouldn't be so sure," said the detective, half to himself. "But at least we know one person who visited him tonight."

Continued Tomorrrow

RULES OF CLUE CONTEST

This is the First of the three questions in the fourth of the Clue Contests.

There will be another tomorrow, which is the second one.

The three answers must be in the mail and not postmarked later than MIDNIGHT THURSDAY. All answers have to come in together with SECRET AGENT CLUB X-9 MEMBERSHIP CARD NUMBER. No attention will be paid to answer not containing number. First prize will be $5, second $3, third $2, and ten $1 prize.

Be sure to mail your answers to the Clue Contest Editor, Post Office Box 506, Boston, Mass.

"X-9" Club Broadcast Tonight; Egg Hunt on Saturday

"Buck and Bubbles," headliners at Keith's Boston Theatre, will be the guests of "Secret Agent X-9" at his customary Tuesday night broadcast over Station WAAB tonight. The broadcast will be from 6:30 to 6:45. Don't fail to tune in tonight.

Get ready for the "Secret Agent X-9" Easter Egg Hunt next Saturday at Franklin Park. A prize of $25 for the one who finds the gold egg; $10 for the one who finds the silver egg; 100 prizes to be won including cash, roller skates and tickets!

Report to the Playstead at Franklin Park next Saturday morning with your badge and membership card. All "Secret Agent X-9" members are eligible,

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Those Meter Charges

The irritating meter charge for gas and electricity seems to be on the way out.

Under a bill that has made its way through the Massachusetts Senate, the meter charge would be eliminated from customers who use gas to the value of $7 and electricity to the value of $9 per year. The House has adopted a bill which would abolish the meter charge entirely.

The private corporations have always insisted that the meter charge was necessary to catch two classes of customers. They have told us of consumers who are niggardly in their use of gas and electricity. They have told us of other customers who have electric and gas services established in their houses, not for the purpose of employing the currents but only to increase the value of their properties. We have been told that these classes of customers impose an expense upon the corporation that must be borne by the bona fide customers.

On the other hand, a very large section of the consumers have been convinced that the meter charge was a fictitious charge; that it was a device levelled upon all customers by which the corporations would receive increased incomes without appearing to increase the rates.

HOW, Not WHAT

If democracy is to be saved in America and elsewhere in the world from the inroads of such undemocratic systems as Fascism and Communism it is to be saved in the schools, particularly the elementary schools.

Professor Edmund de S. Brunner, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, has hit the nail on the head. He told the Conference of Elementary School Workers that democracy can function properly only if American teachers understand what is happening in the world and use their understanding to stimulate the collective intelligence of their pupils.

Democratic education is based on teaching children HOW to think.

Fascist and Communist education is based on teaching children WHAT to think.

Dr. Lewis Perry, head of Phillips Exeter Academy, points out that the future of our country rests on liberty of thought.

Let us have as much thought-creating, as opposed to thought-moulding education, as possible.

Let us not permit the criterion of economy to stint on educational expenditures, lest we create a bitterness of mind, a resentment against authority on the part of the teachers which may be passed on to pupils in the form of undemocratic ideas and notions.

No Joke

Adolf Hitler's moustache looks like Charlie Chaplin's.

But if you say so in Germany it would be better to cry about it than to laugh. Otherwise you will go to jail.

Orders have been issued to the police to arrest persons who tell funny stories about members of the government.

It's a pity the news dispatch which reports this new Nazi inanity doesn't tell some of the stories.

They must be pretty funny if they frighten the government so much.

The People's Liberties

By B. C. Forbes

If domination, regimentation, dictation by bureaucracy should, unfortunately, be carried too far, a THROW-BACK would be courted.

History records that peoples far less individualistic, far less self-reliant, far less intelligent than Americans have risen in resentment against rulers or other overlords who sought to curb their freedom unduly.

The overwhelming demand for a New Deal in this country represented an uprising by the people against the arrogation to themselves of over-much power by HIGE FINANCE and BIG BUSINESS.

Washington should grasp that fact and its underlying meanings.

Washington should ponder the more notable upheavals of the past and interpret them as a guide and as a WARNING NOT TO ATTEMPT to go to DANGEROUS EXTREMES in NULLIFYING THE CONSTITUTION drawn up by our wise forefathers who founded this nation and sought, carefully and prayerfully, to establish safeguards against encroachment on individual rights by either the Chief Executive or Congress.

God has so constituted human beings, "made in His image," that they cannot do other than rebel when powerful individuals or oligarchies subject them to unlimited dictation.

HISTORY IS STREWN WITH UPRISINGS AGAINST BOSSING.

Often the bossing was accompanied by crushing taxation.

Let us briefly survey pertinent pages from the past for the purpose of drawing from them GUIDANCE for the future at this momentous, fate-laden stage of our own national history.

It was largely the tyrannical trampling upon their freedom which caused Roman citizens to rebel against Nero, who had set himself up as an absolute ruler. Realising that he had forfeited both popular and military support, he eliminated himself by suicide.

Six centuries later Othman, Caliph of Islam, then an all-conquering nation, imposed such burdens and dictatorship on his people that they rose in rebellion and, powerful though he was, wreaked vengeance by butchering him.

What gave birth to Magna Carta, the most important and significant of all constitutions prior to the creation of our own? King John of England sought to exercise absolute control over both the liberty and property of his people. The more influential and enlightened of them objected. They rebelled against being treated as serfs. Result: Institution of the English parliamentary system, establishing fundamental legal rights, ending arbitrary property seizures, restricting the power of the King and guaranteeing to the people a new measure of freedom.

When Charles the First, more than four centuries later, cavalierly attempted to thwart the rights of the people and their Parliament, Cromwell stepped forward, championed the King's "subjects," fought in defense of Magna Carta—and Charles lost his head.

Neither of these two upheavals nor the English Revolution of 1688 proved sufficient to teach English rulers and their satellites not to go beyond bearable limits in forcing their arbitrary will upon the people. Had they properly learned the lessons taught by their own national and other history, the American War of Independence would not have been precipitated.

Note that it was a "War for INDEPENDENCE" that gave birth to our nation.

Europe's Load

In one of the solar myths of ancient Hellas, Hercules, while wandering on his twelve labors, visited Atlas, the towering giant whose task it was to hold the sky upon his shoulders.

Tempted by Atlas, who was weary of his never-ceasing burden, Hercules took the load upon himself, just to prove that he could—and Atlas, freed, was about to leave the hero there forever.

As it happened, however, Atlas was dumb and Hercules was crafty. So Hercules persuaded Atlas to take the load back again while Hercules made a cushion for his shoulders of his lion-skin garment.

And as soon as Atlas had done so Hercules betook himself out of the region.

Right now Europe and pro-European propagandists are beseeching Uncle Sam to take Europe's burdens on his shoulders by joining the League of Nations.

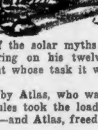
If Uncle Sam is foolish enough to do so he will be very much worse off than Hercules was. For Europe is not dumb, and will never take back its own load again.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Howe May Change Mind

New York, March 27—E. W. Howe may not lay down his pen after all. At 81 he sang a literary



O. O. McIntyre

swan song by discontinuing his monthly. And put his house in order for a rest so richly deserved. But he had no sooner reached his Miami Bahama than an avalanche of protest descended.

He must not quit! More than any time in the history of America his steel-trap sanity was needed, the letters declared. And so he is wavering, I hear. No other American has so impressed the world from the solitude of a small town. And no one is more bewildered by such reaction than Ed Howe.

To be called back at 81 by a reading public is something that has happened to no other person pursuing the business of writing. I am one of many who hopes he responds. He has proved what so few of us writing realize; that the common sense point of view tells everything.

Years have not worn him down to the gentle bleakness of most octogenarians. He is still querulously exigent of petty shams without resigning to thumb twiddling. At 81 he wears a flowing black bow, white flannel trousers and woolen socks with a wintry smile if Babe Ruth can smack the apple over the garden wall.

* * *

The gayety of bathrooms has always been one of my minor enthusiasms. Man regiments his forces for the daily battle in the morning bath. I recall a house Will Hogg and I rented in Beverly, opposite Tom Mix's, that had spreading butterfly wings of delicate sheen which one squeezed in lieu of the ordinary faucet turn. It was, of course, designed by a poet but encompassed an idea. And now bath rooms have gone suddenly drab. Instead of snow white they are tobacco brown, dull raspberry or even jet black. Towelings of brown, navy blue or deep purple add to the gloom.

* * *

Of all the extravagant baths, the most luxurious was in a new hotel in Amsterdam. As large as the average mid-town hotel bedroom, a thermometer regulated the temperature. Black and rubber encased telephone were inset in the wall along with a radio dial. A rack held a cellophaned array of soaps from the unscented to the highly perfumed—the entire lot of which went away from there in my hand bag.

* * *

George Bernard Shaw's prolific writing output is partially explained by a short-hand system he employs and is transcribed by his secretary, Miss Patch—and what a grand name for a secretary! With this method he can whiz out five times the copy of even the swift operator of the typewriter. Shaw does his best work in the late afternoon, right after tea.

* * *

Princess Der Ling, novelist, and once of the household of her famous aunt, the Dowager Empress of China, is perhaps the most thoroughly Americanized Chinese lady in New York. She is a frequent first nighter, adept at the fox-trot and tango and can spout the latest American slang as fluently as the most confirmed Broadwayite. Also, I am told, she has never tasted chop suey or been in Chinatown.

* * *

It's none of my concern, but I never see Princess Der Ling without wondering if she has ever met Anna May Wong, who is as thoroughly American as the Liberty bell. It would be interesting to overhear their privately expressed low-down on reactions to Occidental customs and manners. I think it was Harold Ross at a Paul Whiteman party one night who introduced a fellow to Miss Wong who talked to her in pidgin English. She was a grand sport about it, for although a precise English grammarian, she replied in like manner in chop.

* * *

Piris MacDonald, ace of New York's high-priced photographers, is the most passionately devoted Scotsman hereabout. For thirty years he has visited Scotland from one to four times annually. He describes it as a chronic home-sickness which can only be alleviated by catching a boat. He once heard a kiltie band parading *Fifth* avenue and three hours later he was going up the gangplank.

I was pondering today about some place to store the fur coat when Harry Silvey popped in. "Why not," he smartalecked, "just turn it loose. It may find it's way back to the zoo."

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

By Edgar A. Guest

PURPOSE

Rain and cold
And a leaden sky,
Brave and bold
A man passed by.

Alone was he
As he trudged along,
But I seemed to see
A special throng.

A woman fair
And children gay
Were following there
As he went his way.

Though I, it seems
Nor rain nor cold
Can spoil his dreams
For that four-year-old.

Who goes to his task
With so bright a train
No favor need ask
From wind or rain.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text *"The people saying 'Peace, Peace,' when there is no peace."—Jeremiah vi, 14.*

By the Rev. Salvatore Giambarresi, Italian M. E. Church, Boston.

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

Brains or "Savvy?"

Sixteen young people in the University of California were granted the right to wear the Phi Beta Kappa key the other day.

Elsie Robinson

That, as you know, is supposed to be the biggest honor a youngster can know — the mark of scholastic supremacy. Today those young people are envied by everyone on the campus. Presently they leave the campus—

for a waiting world and then—

Will they then be envied and respected as they are today? Will they forge ahead of their fellows; make the big records of their generation? Perhaps. But history isn't very encouraging on this point.

For, oddly, the remarkable records haven't been achieved by youthful intellectuals, but by hard-working drudges who earned their degrees in the "school of hard knocks."

Does this mean that the Phi Beta Kappa key is nonsense? That college courses do not pay? That brains aren't appreciated in this world? Of course it doesn't. But it DOES mean that something beside intelligence is needed to make the grade in human society. And unless you have that something, your heavy brains are just so much excess baggage.

What is that something? The old westerners had a slang name for it—"SAVVY." If you didn't have "savvy" in frontier days you were a washout, and maybe a Late Lamented.

What did SAVVY mean? It meant sense, but a very special kind of life. It meant a knowledge of life. Of life in its infinite variety. Not an actual experience with royal courts or savage jungles—for many a man with superb SAVVY had never traveled further than his local roundup. But it implied a knowledge of—a familiarity with—THE COURTS AND JUNGLES IN HUMAN NATURE.

IT MEANT BEING HEP TO YOUR FELLOW MAN. KNOWING HOW TO GET ALONG WITH HIM — HOW TO USE HIM. IT ALSO MEANT KNOWING HOW TO GET ALONG WITH AND USE YOURSELF.

SAVVY was the secret of successful living in the dangerous days of our American frontier. IT IS STILL THE SECRET OF SUCCESSFUL LIVING.

You may be chock full of brains, crammed with knowledge, covered with honors. But if you don't know how to use your brains, they become a menace instead of an asset.

Why do so many Infant Prodigies and Campus Exhibit A's Dizzle out in the adult world?

That's why. They face that world cock-sure of success. Since childhood they have been the Village Pride. Because of their unusual ability everything has been made easy for them, and all honors have been heaped upon them. Rarely have they been forced to adapt themselves to people or situations. Instead, life has been adapted to and for them.

As a consequence, though they may have genius rating by an intelligence test, they are not only untrained for mature performance BUT ARE ACTUALLY MORE IGNORANT OF REALITY THAN MANY A STUPID MANUAL LABORER.

Lack of SAVVY—that's what ails many a Highbrow.

Maybe—think it over—that is what ails you.

And, if it is, how'll you get this essential savvy?

In one way and in one way only—by getting out into the main stream and letting the tide knock you around.

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Stars and Stripes

Notice to auto, rail and steel workers—three strikes and you're OUT.

In Jay Gould's days the popular slogan was: "The public be damned." Now it is: "The public be taxed." A few grandsons don't make much difference in what happens to the public.

"Alcoholic death rate falling off," statistics show. A shot of whiskey is often a lifesaver.

Wonder why nobody ever thought of sending Mary Garden after Insull. He owes her a lot of money, and that's something Mary knows how to get.

The Mary Pickford narcissus was one of the most popular buds at the international flower show. It's blonde and beautiful and, well—why not say it with a Mary Pickford narcissus?

P. I. 'Independence' Act a Colossal Fake

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Oh, that deceit should dwell in such a gorgeous palace!—Shakespeare.

In the name of Philippine independence, the Congress of the United States, for the second time within two years, has stopped to make an empty gesture to all the world.

The so-called Philippine Independence bill, which has just become law, is substantially the same legislative monstrosity which the last Congress passed over a Presidential veto.

LEGISLATIVE FAKES

The first of these legislative fakes was called the Hare-Hawes-Cutting bill and was rejected by the Philippine Legislature. The second is called the Tydings-McDuffie bill and extends until next October, the time in which the Philippine Legislature may approve it.

The major differences between the two measures is that the first left to future negotiations between the future Philippine Republic and the United States the ultimate disposition of both its military and naval reservations in the archipelago.

In the bill which has just become law, the United States agrees to abandon all its military reservations on the same indefinite date in the future that this Congress attempts to commit some future Congress with the cowardly policy of scuttle and betrayal for which the Tydings-McDuffie act provides.

Both the Hare-Hawes-Cutting bill and the Tydings-McDuffie bill were lobbied through Congress by a powerful coalition of special interests concerned wholly with their aggrandizement. This super-lobby was organized and led by American investors in sugar properties in Cuba and the United States. Aiding and abetting the sugar lobbyists were lobbyists for a group of cordage companies and several other special interests.

RECALLS TAFT POLICY

The most melancholy aspect of this empty gesture of the Congress is the palpably false pretenses under which these two fake independence measures have been enacted into law.

The first of these false pretenses was the contention that this legislation fulfilled the promises made by the United States to the Philippine people and to the world when the Philippine Islands were acquired from Spain.

As a matter of fact, no such promise appears in the Treaty of Paris, under which sovereignty over the Philippine Islands was transferred from Spain to the United States.

And as Mr. Taft once said, no more definite governmental policy can be declared than was declared by President McKinley in his instructions to Secretary Root for the guidance of the Philippine commission. This policy was incorporated into law by the organic act of the Philippine government, adopted July 1, 1902.

The policy thus declared was the extension of self-government to the Philippine Islands by gradual steps from time to time as the people of the islands shall show themselves fit to receive the additional responsibilities.

The second of these false pretenses was the contention that the fake Independence bill which has just become law discharges an obligation imposed upon the Congress by the preamble of the Jones law, under which the Philippine government of the Philippines has been administered since 1916.

NO LIBERTY GUARANTEE

Speaking in the Senate on Aug. 16, 1916, on this very question, Senator Borah said:

"This declaration in the preamble means nothing more than a declaration in favor of the training of the Philippines people to government . . . it gives no additional promise. It gives them nothing which insures independance . . . let us be candid and, above all, let us cease deceiving these dependent people."

By the enactment of these two fake independence bills within the last two years, Congress persists in disregarding the wise counsel of Senator Borah given nearly 18 years ago.

Last but not least among these false pretenses is the contention of the sponsors of the Tydings-McDuffie Act that it extends unconditional and complete national independence to the Philippine people. It does nothing of the kind and there is no constitutional authority under which Congress can bind another Congress to be convened in an indefinite date in the future.

What this legislative monstrosity nearly does and leaves undone is a revelation that must be reserved for another day.

Human Side of the News; Bad Men Are Poor Stuff

By Edwin C. Hill

One of the greatest man-hunts in many years is in full cry. It's a double man-hunt, for the hounds of the law are hot on the trail of two of the most desperate killers in criminal history.

One is John Dillinger, the desperado who escaped from jail at Crown Point, Indiana, with nothing more formidable to aid him than a wooden pistol, whittled in his cell.

The other is "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Oklahoma bank robber, with at least ten notches on his gun. In at least ten states they are being hunted, these savage, relentless killers, almost the last of their peculiar breed.

Within the past year Federal and State police have rounded up practically all of the modern bad men, all except Dillinger and Floyd. Frank Nash, Killer Burke, Harvey Bailey and Machine Gun Kelly—and *every* single one of them quit without a fight, without firing a shot, when they were driven to the wall by the pursuing police.

LIVED AND DIED BY GUN

These modern bad men are poor stuff compared with the old timers of the West. They are murderers for the bloody lesson of killing. The old timers, when the West was young, men like the James' boys, the Dalton brothers, Billy the Kid, Al Jennings and Cole Younger, bank robbers and train bandits, had about them a slight of gallantry, even of chivalry.

They gambled with Death, and when their hands were called, they faced their captors, boot to boot, and went out in the smoke of flaming guns.

But the modern desperado kills in cold blood, never giving their victims a chance for life, shooting only when they get the drop. And when they are cornered they throw away their guns, elevate their hands and scream for mercy. Very few of the oldtimers ever went to jail, unless they were shot down and carried bound the bars.

They died with their boots on, as Billy the Kid died at the hand of Sheriff Pat Garrett, as the Dalton boys went out, and Jesse James.

The only one of the modern lot, who has displayed anything like the cold nerve of the oldtimers is "Pretty" Floyd, who is now being hunted the country over. For Charley Floyd is a kind of 1934 model of Billy the Kid, and there are astonishing similarities in their careers. Both went into crime when they were mere boys. Both were arrested and made miraculous escapes.

It was Billy the Kid, back in the eighties who, awaiting the hangman's noose, slipped out of his handcuffs, killed two guards and fled on a stolen horse.

Charley Floyd, facing life in the penitentiary, dived head-first through the window of a speeding train and lived to scatter death through the southwest. He was a farmer toy in Oklahoma only nine years ago when he fell into bad company.

Arrested for a payroll robbery, he spent several years in prison and came out a confirmed criminal. He became a fine shot, learned to operate a machine-gun and became a wizard at driving a motor car. He has been known to speed through traffic at 70 miles an hour without scraping a fender.

In December, 1931, he robbed two banks in one day, and the next year, at Springfield, Mo., turned his machine-gun on a posse and killed two of the police. There is $10,000 on his head today, and hundreds of men are being hunted, these savage, relentless killers, almost the last of their peculiar breed.

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